April 27th IS68.

J. A SARGENT. Judge of Probate.

# Mallew



F. E. DU TOIT Proprietor. TERMS, \$200, Per Annum. CHASKA, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, MAY, 2, VOLUME 6. 1868, NUMBER J A Simmon lots 5, 6 ± 7 9 114 13 77 13 24 5 acs 7 45 And M Syvanson ne of ne Lars Johnson 5 acs in nyv Wm Hastings nh of nw Fritz Moy lots 6 and 7 and 10 37 D Gilfillan 51 25 15 11 do T JClark N Schwitzer 3 38 10 10 132 14 89 F W Doeltz lot 1 se of nw 121 lot 1 and sh of nw John Bryngelson 17 acs in nyv G B Schnidt 25 a in lt 4 ' 25 38 3 80 Wm Dawson lots 2 and f 15 14 15 122 11 21 Ole Anderson 5 a in ne corner 11 38 8 39 10 39 11 39 T J Clark John Steinhagen wh of ne Louis Gothelf or never see and see or see do 05 25 C D Gilfillan 120 10 58 Enoch Holmes uh of an and ne of ne Maria Schumm 1 02 John Dunn sw Il Hostmann sw of sw do 4 acs in ne or se and 81 J B Phillips J Scheibler lots 1, 2, 3 123 11 25 1 02 3 34 acs in sprt or se or se 26 5 15 Janderson eh or svv ex 30 a 26 100 15 49 77 12 81 L Grates do T D Smith do do 1 02 J Bloetzer lot 3, except 2 C J Shonles ah of pe T J Clark J Houghton do do acs lot 4 except 40 acres 13 66 15 48 J Hartman 40 a m lot 4 40 6 88 F McPartin se W Winnistong nw 11 84 Lurs Skog svv or ne ex 18-24-100 15 13 40 7 65 C D Gilfillan 9 52 acs in n part and sh or nvv ex 15 do 39 do do 40 Chr. Artlp Mertz auct. J G Schurket eh of sw 8 92 | 15 acs and 13-24-100 acs in se do P Butendorf 6 36 or ne 6 07 H & Griffin 15 ain sh of nvv 40 J Lindner sw of sw 15 40 8 42 Peter Berges wh of se 126 do 129 Chr Heuer Matthias Noll eh or ne Fredk Schub'e nh of sw 11 40 2 64 Lars Skog nvv of svv Henry Hask ff sw or nw do 12 40 of nw and nw of nw 15 60 2 47 Ole Anderson svv or se Maths Bovey swor sw John Bloedel 3 41 2 47 Arne Erickson eh or svv and C Brandenberg 36 17-Maths Bovey se or sw 2 47 Se of nev except 1414 acs 27 L Widstrom 32 acs in nev of ne Gotwald Bachmann neof se Peter Ross nw or se do 100 acs in nh ot se 4 41 1 02 do Chs Dauwelter 5 41 J Kalm a A Stahlke sw Lars Erickson ne or nev and 2 47 25 do part of 6 41 9 94 E J Griffin pt of 7 8 41 11 47 2 47 | nvv or ne except 32 acs in 16 40 do nvv or ne se or svv and avv or 40 Aug Drews ne of se 6 08 Dahlgreen. C J Lundgreen Syvante Oleson nh of se Jno Linder se of ne 5 32 Geo Gnan Township II5-Range 24 Z Reese ne ol nvv part of 7 & 8 41 19 89 Aug Stahlke nw of se 40 6 08 N M Malmgren svv of se Mary Slicher sw Bloedel part of 9 41 30 54 se of se 40 5 85 25 28 13 75 10 4I I4 17 160 Henry Lukan se John Sonder eh of ne J Erickson nvv of se except 10 7 42 10 20 80 Dauwalter C Volmer wh of sw Michael Guenser se acs and avv of ne excpt 1 a 29 11 52 4 45 7 42 W Habeck auct T J Clark 80 12 97 Christopherson se of svv Henry Wirtz sh of ne 80 A Henke eh of sw 13 75 9 42 16 47 john Hesse nh of sw and 15 A Arneson sh of nyv William Golisch 12 43 11 78 18 46 acres in se of sw Jno Goetzke nw do se of se and ne of s 16 64 J Goetze 25 acs in se of sw Jno Blatstozer sw J johnson nvv of ne except 6 E & Habeck 143 05 B latty wh of se of me acs on n line and eh of svv of C D Gilfillan 25 16 94 wh of ne of ne 2 28 ne and eh of nvv of se and 6 J A Hillstrom 19 130 J F Classen nw 20 44 H Wellens w 20 acs in 45 95-100 a in ne pt of svv oFnvv 80 eh of wh of se eh of se of se 58 do 52 C D Gilfillan Watertown Village. William Patterson lts 2 + 3 Mrs Stins Johnson svv or svv 30 46 do eh of ne ot ne Salomon Johnson 80 a in nvv 81 Christian Single B Edwards 19 158 21 31 F Artz e 20 acs of Wh of se 10 03 and nh of sw 47 3 76 Hans Paulson lot 3 20 160 24 08 Wm Spenker ch of se 10 47 12 37 John Johnson sh or ne and 4 24 8 66 ne or se bai. Fred Steinhagen lot 4 do 29 4 90 Lousia wunger P S Page Frank Delsing 18 47 CARVER VILLAGE. do nvv or svv and 40 Anna Maria Allman sw 21 160 22 40 | wh of ne 6 68 10 26 13 96 Rosine Ziebarth Description. Lot. Blk. Tax 6 28 John Kern lt 1 a 2 except Nicholas Eiden aw 20 48 J Johnson wh or se 05 | Mary Chapin Frank Barber Chas. Basler Fred Meyer nh of ne 80 do 30 acs in lt 2 and 13-82-100 10 83 9 29 G M Taylor Phillip Meyer se of ne John Allgauer
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M and 4 o'clock P. M., by 81 E Houghton L H Griffin 15 Fredk Eggens nw of nw 36 40 5 22 or ne and 10 a in nvv of se 21 do do 1 27 the County Treasurer, unless such taxes 16 59 10 29 98 11 63 16 35 do Geo Gnan oh of sw 80. 13 92 | Paul Schreinemaker nvv or nvv E & Habeck 1 27 do 40 5 22 Jacob Schneider nh or avv 19 Hans Johnson se ov ne and and charges be paid before that time. 10 de Fruendenrich 8 D Gilfillan 17 18 1 02 Aug Pinskey se of sw do do Given under my hand and soul this E Houghton 10 1 02 W Ehrenberg ne of ne 40 6 96 ae or se do do do 4 11 Kronschi abel and let day of April, A. D. 1868. do avv or nvv and nvv A Pinskey and T Rosse 19 do do Ackermann nh 6 J B Pendergast 12 do 3 87 and h sw of ne 2 61 | Conrad Gotzian eh and svv or PETER WEEGO, Co. Aud't. 1 27 4 20 do do 88 52 Aug Pinskey nw of ne 4 40 C Lull 6 47 5 22 ne and se or nrv 30 8 11 7 12 F L Goetze sh of se Henry Fabel 1 02 Ehenberg and Schwalbe do 21 and 32 acs in nh or ne E L Goetze 48 acs in nh of ne E Holmes 112 16 72 91 10 se of ne 76 do auct. do 04 48 80 40 9 61 Unknown J Christhoper se of sw Z Reese sh of sW 76 4 40 6 96 do " 10 do do do se of se J W Hartung nh of se PROBATE NOTICE. C Lull do 7 42 12 51 W Habeck " 12 97 15 do 13 do do State of Minnesota Young America. 10 18 JtA Munter sw of sw 05 10 E L Briggs 98 do do County of Carver S. S. Township II5 Range 26. H Johnson sw of ae and se of do 11 C D Gilfillan go do 15 do do In Probate Court. sw excpt 10 acs in sw of se G Schall e P Butterfield aw T J Clark (State do do 16 ne of Lw and nw of ne E & Haback 80 10 **24** 10 do do Julius Lane ne In the matter of the Estate of Thom-99 10 acres in aw of se do J Deering ne of nw nh of se of nw ' Title 76 do do as A. Ferguson late of the County of A Gunderson wh of ne and 1 35 Henry Grim w 100 acs in se do G A Dutoit 33 do do nw of se and ne of sw do carver and State of Minnesota deceased. e 60 acs in se 100 do B Aslackson ne of se and 33 George Hoeltz wh of ne 19 do do Upon reading and filing the Petition eh or ne Thomas Smith ne of nw 33 51 101 do 3 12 20 do do of E. J. Kumler of the county of Me nw of sw James Neil lot 1 10 Go Houghton G M Taylor do do J Paulson se of se do do do Enoch Holmes (auct) sh of nw Leod Minn. praying for reasons therein do do do do do do do do 102 eh of ne and sw of ne C D Gilfillan 120 22 57 21 37 34 set forch, that administrator of the estate and nh of sw F Zimmermann Il Paulson ne of svv 3 71 H L Birge sh of sw do do do 31 do do do do svv of svv do vvh of nvv of the said Ferguson be granted to Josnh of nw Enoch Holmes nh of nw do 10 do 34 do vvh of nvv 80 19 80 do do 73 6 67 eph Kumler of said county of McLeed. C J Stenberg sh of svv oF ne Geo M Taylor Enoch Holmes sh of nw 8 31 It is ordered, that Monday the 25th and sh of se of nvv ne of svv E Holmes and se of se do 05 C D Gilfillan 10 34 do do do ne of ne Joseph Weinmann sh of nw nvv of se 120 21 93 day of May A. D. 1868, at ten u'clock O Johnson se of ne and T J Clark 11 34 in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge do do ne of se Lucy Heap shot se and eh of sw ' C D Gilfillan 1274 16 40 O R Auderson 34 of Probate in chasks in said county of F Hassenstab do do svv of se A Rattenstatter Its 1 2 and muse' 155 40 Geo Houghton do de C F Anderson 1 acre in se cor Lahr &Schultz 17 34 carver, be assigned for the hearing of 10 do de And Rattenstatter ne of se of nyv of se do Joseph Daly lots 4 and 5 18 J Behrenfeld 11 34 said petition, and that the heirs at law, do do J Anderson nh of se of se Heirs of R M Kennedy eh of se do 19 34 12 and all others interested in the said ecdo do J Bondemer wh and ne'of nyv ' prinweh of ne of aw and nw of se 10 120 Chaska Village. 19 42 do A G A derson svv of avv 23 20 34 51 35 05 C D Gilfillan E Holmes auct sw of nw 13 do do tate, are required to appear at a sessi a E Holmes auc se of sw of se uh and se of se except l were C D Gilfillan 117 do do do do l ses do 2 ses dn 2 ses dn 2 ses Gottlieb Arndt 14 do 7 35 of the Prabate court then and there to do in DVV of se G M Taylor Otto Tapper sh or svv or ne and sh or se or ne 37 be holden and show cause if any, why 15 do E Holmes auct eh of se 4 81 wh of aw 05 05 Nancy Irvin 16 37 E & Habeck 37 8 34 the prayer of said petition : hould not he Near eh of se of nw Peter reterson eh or nvv 80 10 20 80 15 58 20 5 58 80 10 14 J E Dieffenbacher 3 do do 13 77 12 do 17 do M K-anschnabel 11/6 with mill 12 granted. 1 02 do Manuel nw or se and lots 1 J Johnson nh or avv ornvv 37 18 do Dated chasks carver county Minn, and 2 ex 51 92-100 acs in it 2 is 5 Abrecht aw or neadlts 47 8 12 do 19

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fixed for Tuesday, May 19th. General Sherman left Washington on

the nomination of John M. Schofield. \$361,900. National Bank notes issued, \$70,700. Receipts from internal revenue for the year, to same date, \$152,435,487.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Sir Morton Peto and Mr. Larence Oliphant have resigned their seats in the House of Commons.

A London dispatch of the 21st says Nagle has not been released on the terms granted to the other prisoners, and conset the duty of preparing a message setting quently has not sailed for America.

The trial of the Fenian prisoners, Dest the bill was devolved on Secretaries Sewmond, English, O'Keefe, Barrett and Oria and Stanton, was debated at length, Justice, accused of causing the Clerkenwell explosion, commenced in London on the question of evil intent. The decision the 20th.

General Napier, in a dispatch received 20-and the evidence was not admitted. in London on the 19th, requests a heavy Secretary Wells was recalled, and the remittance of treasure, as he anticipated that his communication with the coast would be frequently interrupted during considered in Cabinet meetings pre-the rainy season. the rainy season.

John Bright presided over an immense Church, London, on the night of the 22d. pointed by Mr. Lincoln; objected to, and Mr. Bright made an elequent speech on objections sustained-26 to 22; Mr. Evarts the Irish Church question. Resolutions then asked it at any Cabinet meetings sects in Ireland were adopted.

THE EAST.

The Cole-Hiscock trial was progressing at Albany on the 24th. The Universalist Church at Bingham | and Cabinet determined that a proper reton, N. Y., and two adjoining buildings gard for public interests required that a

were burned on the night of the 20th. The press barquet to Charles Dickens, given in New York, on the evening of the recess, the Senate-26 to 18-refused to 18th, is pronounced as having been a very allow the question if within the period Greeley presided.

In Lowell, Mass., on the 20th, the veterrable march through Baltimore, by a parade, oration and dinner.

One of the matrons of an Orphan Asy- Mr. Ewing was then made, and, as testified of the country. lum, in Brooklyn, N. Y., has been arrested | yesterday, Mr. Stanbery had an engagefor punishing, for misbensvior, a boy ten | ment at the Supreme Court at 12 o'clock, years old, by pouring kerosene oil over his person and setting it on fire. The boy was badly burned.

sive, embracing all possible sources of

## THE WEST.

the Illinois State Sabbath School Convention will meet at Du Quoin, May 26, 27

A dispatch from Omaha on the 22d anwas then finished 560 miles west of that On the 22d, the boilers of a steam mill at attempt to introduce in consequence of

Manistee, Michigan, exploded, instantly the ruling. Postmaster General Randall wounding four others. New Mexican papers report the Indians

in the vicinity of Fort Stanton very and letters which effected his removal, and troublesome. They have killed several which were given in evidence. The Senate settlers and run off a large number of | -26 to 20-refused the interrogatory cattle. of the Tenure-of-Office act to members ap-

The Ohio Female College at College Hill, six miles from Cincinnati, was destroyed by fire on the 23d. Loss, \$100,000. the opinions were. Mr. Evarts rose and The College school will be continued in a neighboring building.

A San Francisco telegram of the 22d states that news has been received of In- adjourned dian outrages and murders, committed at Rio Rock Ranch, Nevada, on the 17th and 18th. Also of Indian troubles in Arizona.

St. Paul, Minn., was visited by a debuildings were burned down, inflicting a in-Chief, and its form as issued; also, a loss of \$100,000.

A Cheyenne dispatch received in St. in making ad interim appointments. Mr. also captured six teams belonging to a

time, gave way, precipitating the audience it was not relevant to the case; but if it be thrown against them. -about 1,000 persons-into the cellar be was, he wished to put Mr. Blodgett on several injured, some of whom, it was thought, would die of their wounds.

Further Indian outrages are reported as Mr. Butler announced that the case on the having occurred in Dacotah Territory last part of the Managers was closed. The month. Murders had been committed and | Court then adjourned to the 22d. ranches burned. The news from Fort Laramie, received in Cheyenne on the Impeachment Court on the 22d. An or-19th, shows that the prospects in that section are unfavorable for peace. An Omaha dispatch of the 19th says troops to file arguments, or address the Senate are being distributed at the stations of orally; but the concluding oral argument the Union Pacific Railroad, and on the shall be made by one Manager, as provided line of the road in the mountains, for the ample protection of the traffic and labor.

on the 293, by which one of the best business blocks was destroyed, together with a large amount of stock. The loss was estimated at \$1,000,000. The fire origi nated in the wholesale daug store of Blow, Curd & Co., near the corner of Olive and Main streets, destroying nearly the whole block on the west side of the street. So intense was the heat that the buildings on the opposite side of the street were several times on fire, and much damage was done to the contents by fire and water.

THE SOUTH. General Schofield, on the 24th, issued an order indefinitely postponing the election

in Virginia. General Grant received a dispatch from General Canby, on the 20th, indicating the success of the new Constitution in South Carolina,

Fourteen business houses in Pulaski Tenn., some of the best in the place, were

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

low, at the request of the candidates for Congress, has consented to postpone the Tennessee election until November, and The second trial of John A. Surratt is

low, at the request of the candidates for Congress, has consented to postpone the Tennessee election until November, and will issue a proclamation to that effect.

passed... The bill in relation to the rights of American citizens in foreign countries was called up. American citizens in foreign c

According to the news received in Chlcago on the 24th, the majority for the Conthe 19th for Fort Laramic, to resume his stitution in South Carolina would exceed duties as member of the Indian Peace 30,000. One Democrat and one Republican are elected to Congress from the New The President, on the 24th, withdrew Orleans parish-Conway, Democrat, is the nomination of Thomas Ewing as Sec- elected Mayor of New Orleans, with Demretary of War, by sending to the Senate ocratic majorities in both branches of the Common Council; and it was thought at Fractional currency issued for the week | New Orleans on the 23d that the State ending April 18th, \$375,000; destroyed, had gone for the Constitution and the

ans and other subjects, were presented and referred ... Joint resolutions of the lows Legislature were presented, in reference to making pos masters agents for the distribution of revenue slamps; to connect the waters of the Mississippi Radical State ticket. The results in with the waters of Lake Michigan; to have lowa river declared unnavigable; in refer-ence to bridging the Missouri river.... A memo-Georgia and North Carolina were still undetermined, but probably adverse to the rial of the Wisconsin Legislature asking for a grant of lands to ald in the construction of the adoption of the new Constitution. THE IMPEACEMENT.

The Court opened at 11 a. m. on the

18th. The question as to the admissibility

of testimony to prove that the President's

Cabinet had advised him that the Tenure-

of Office act was unconstitutional, and that

forth objections to the constitutionality of

and the Chief Justice decided in favor of

ot the Chief Justice was overruled-29 to

whether the question of the applicability

ing positively, but as far as they knew

After the opening of the Court on the

letter from the Secretary of the Treasury

commenced his argument in behalf of the

prosecution at ten minutes to one, and

continued till four, when he yielded to a

time until 4 o'clock, when the Court ad-

After the opening of the Court on the

24th, an order was adopted changing the

hour of meeting from 11 to 12 o'clock. Mr.

Edmunds offered an order to admit cfilcial

day's session; when, after he concluded,

CONGRESSIONAL. .

No Congressional proceedings on the

In the House, on the 20th, a resolution

was sgreed to instructing the Committee on Com-

the Court, at 4:15, adjourned.

8th, except relating to Impeachment.

journed.

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### POLITICAL ITEMS.

their ticket with the picture of Grant torn

-- In his impeachment speech Butler spoke of the New Orleans riot. He did not say a word of New Orleans spoons. --- A German woman in Hartford carried her rheumatic husband on her back to the polls to vote the Democratic ticket. The crowd made up a purse of \$200 for

counsel proposed to ask him whether the question of the applicability of the Tenure-of-Office bill to Mr. Stanton was can gain an important point by proving that the President uttered contemptujections of the President, and whether ous opinions of Congress. They would the opinion was expressed that the law gain a much more important point if they audience of anti-Toryists, at Spurgeon's did not apply to any of the Secretaries apserve universal contempt.

--- A Georgia humorist remarks on the favoring the disendowment of all religious held between the time of the passage of story that "Thad. Stevens sent Brownlow extension of the Nashville and Decatur the Tenure of Office bill and the removal word to die hurrabing," that there is no the Tenure of Office bill and the removal of Mr. Stanton, the question of how the public service was affected by it was con.

The Tenure of Office bill and the removal word to die hurrabing," that there is no telling just now how he will die, but he is an impression in the town that the wind of his history. This item of evidence was freehening for a hurricane. About tends also to prove the complete somerconsidered often; counsel then offered to shortly afterwards.

prove that on such occasions the President -- Ulysses rode round the ring on the pages. pony, with a monkey on his head—a great feat.—[Grant's biography by the old man.

And now Connecticut is piled on top of And now Connecticut is piled on top of Texas line, has been sold to parties who will be open from Athens to its ancient case should be arranged so as to procure a judicial decision as to the constitutionality of the law; not admitted-30 to 19; after He feels it to be so .- New Haren Register.

-- If the impeachers are right we live pleasant and enjoyable affair. Horace mentioned in Cabinet discussion, anything in a land where its Chief Executive can Wednesday. If the lead only holds out as was said about using force, in order to be legally impeached and removed for the rich as it has started, the contractors may bring about a settlement of the matter at issue; on cross-examination, witness violation or non-execution of an act of consider themselves lucky. ans of the old 6th Massachusetts regiment said he had received but one com- Congress, not only the constitutionality of celebrated the anniversary of their memo mission as Secretary of the Navy which is questioned, but which the triers rewhich was that from Abraham Lincoln; called on the President February 22d, before 12 o'clock; the nomination of

The Troy Times (Rad.) knows that through Utica recently, on its way to the army has been filled up with politicians Cheyenne, Colorado, from Boston, Mass., know why the officers under Gen. and relatives and friends of Congressmen, but that was only his inference; don't eral Emory's command were called from and is distributed and run for their benefit. the party to go to headquarters; did not It relates this: "At one of the forts upon A New York dispatch of the 20th says hear that it was to warn them not to go to the Northern frontier—a purely water detended. "The terms of the compromise are comprehensive, embracing all possible sources of the compromers and provided the Northern frontier—a purely water detended to the Northern frontier—a purely water detended the War Department was unusually lighted | the equipments and men usual for service disagreement, and calculated to make the up. Edgar Welles, son of the Secretary in the field, is maintained for the sole two railroad autocrats faster friends than Chief Clerk of the Navy Department, cerbenefit of its commander, who happened tified to the form of commissions for pavy to be a brother-in-law of Stanton's yokethe party, which he communicated fellow, Holt. Every cent that the mainten-By order of the Executive Committee, to his father the same night; the lady ance of this battery costs is wasted; and of the house told him about the call of its cost amounts to many thousands a year."

the officers to go to headquarters. Mr. -The position of the Republican Evarts then stated that the counsel had in attendance the Secretary of the Treasury, party, with reference to the impeachment diamonds. A dispatch from Omaha on the 22d and the Secretary of State, Secretary of the and removal of Mr. Johnson, is well illus-nounces that the Union Pacific Railroad Interior, and the Postmaster General, who trated by a "little story": are prepared to give some evidence they

"What do you think of impeachment?" had wished to elicit from the Secretary of said a gentleman to a Radical, a night or the Navy, but which he should not now two ago. "Well, I'll tell you: it's like the boy who

killing eight of the workmen and severely testified that Foster Blodgett was removed was digging after a woodchuck like blazes. from the office of Postmaster at Augusta A man who was passing inquired: in consequence of a complaint in writing "'What are you doing, boy?'

"'Diggin' for a woodchuck.'

"'You don't expect to get him, do you?' "'Yes, sirrec, by G-d! I must have him; we're out of meat!"

pointed by Mr. Lincoln ever came before the Cabinet for discussion, and if so, what ging after Mr. Woodchuck Johnson. stated that the continued illness of Mr. Stanbery prevented the counsel from say-

## Democratic Victories.

their evidence was all in. The Court then At the election in Chicago on the 21st, the Democrats achieved a rousing victory, 20th, Mr. Curtis stated that the counsel for closed. Further documentary evidence 4,848, and since 1865 of 6,539. They also since the operation. was offered by the Managers, including elected their candidate for Clerk of the Re- | - The editor of the New York Mail, in structive fire on the morning of the 21st. was offered by the Managers, including cleected their candidate for Color of the 21st. portions of the journal of Congress of corder's Court, and gained four Aldermen an article headed "We Est too Much,"

result, the Times says: Had there been a perfectly free election twice as much food as nature requires, to relative to the practice of that department | yesterday, the Democratic majority would | try it, and they will be surprised at the have been three or four thousand. It was new life, vigor, and clasticity which fol-Louis on the 24th says the Indians attacked Randall was recalled, and produced a copy not a free election, because, in the Demo- lows. a party of laborers in the Black Hills on of the indictment of Mr. Blodgett. The cratic wards, the voting was obstructed by —The editor of the Biddeford (Maine) the 23d, and killed four of them. They Managers offered to show that the indict. Republican partisan election-boards in

the United States. Mr. Evarts argued that succeeded against every obstacle that could | chattels of her son after his death. We repeat, the Republican National neath. One man was instantly killed, and trial; he was prepared to prove that the Convention will be compelled to hold its ing with Mr. Ogden, Mr. Murray, and sermon of a Capuchin monk. Suddenly charges against him were true. Evidence sessions in a Democratic city-unless it declared not admissible. Some further moves away from Chicago.

evidence was offered and rejected, when Chicago is Democratic. cities of Quincy, Pekin and Bloomington, are important additions to the cheering intended to waken him, but found that he There was a large attendance upon the dications, on every hand, that the "sober was dead. ler was finally adopted that as many of second thought" is bringing back the popthe Managers, and of the counsel for the ular mind from the passions that have so the female question, says: "Des Moines President, as desire to do so, be permitted judgment in Illinois.

shall be made by one Manager, as provided by the twenty-first rule. Mr. Boutwell city campaigns ever witnessed in that the company of the west, as we have one damsel who stands six feet and company of the company of the west, as we have one damsel who stands six feet and company of the west, as we have one damsel who stands six feet and company of the west, as we have one damsel who is a native of the West, as we have one damsel who is a native of the west, as we have one damsel who is a native of the west, as we have one damsel who is a native of the west, as we have one damsel who is a native of the west, as we have one damsel who is a native of the west, as we have one damsel who is a native of the west, as we have one damsel who is a native of the west, as we have one damsel who is a native of the west, as we have one damsel who is a native of the west, as we have one damsel who is a native of the west, as we have one damsel who is a native of the west, as we have one damsel who is a native of the west, as we have one damsel who is a native of the west, as we have one damsel who is a native of the west of the wes place, and in which the Radicals put forth other city in the State can show a greater almost superhuman efforts in the hope of length of girl in one bunch than that, A disastrous fire occurred in St. Louis motion to adjourn, stating that he would carrying the city, the Democratic majority we will give a calico dress for the proof, occupy about an hour and a half in consistence is increased from six hundred to nearly one and own up that Des Moines is outgirled."

cluding on the 23d. The Court then adthousand. Mr. Boutwell finished his argument at 1:05 on the 23d, and after a recess of fifteen minutes, Mr. Nelson took the floor in behalf of the defence, occupying the

Speaking of the result in Michigan, the even by good business men.-Portland Detroit Free Press of the 20th says:

OLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS, quite lately have kept up imposing appear ances at an expensive rate, have suddenly Miscellaneous Items.

-The base ball tournament at Niagara Falls has been postponed to June 8. In the House, on the 21st, a resolution —Another suspension bridge across the Schuylkill, at Philadelphia, is projected. was adopted to light the hall by electricity .... The House refused to consider-91 to 18-a resolution -Pile driving for the entire pier of the withdrawing the articles of Impeachment...The bill for the amendment of the Bankruptcy act was taken up, amended and passed—75 to 44...Sev-Dubuque bridge is nearly completed. eral Executive communications were presented and referred ... Adjourned.

In the House, on the 24th, a number o Executive communications, in reference to Indilasted him just 60 days. -Brown, who burned a stolen girl to get an insurance upon her life, has been scheme disappear from public view that scritenced to death, May 18, at Hudson,

-Competition has brought down telegraph rates between Toledo and New York -Many New Haven Radicals voted from \$1.75 to \$1.00 for dispatches of ten

> -John Seifert, of Cincinnati, was recently found guilty of manufacturing five liseased cattle into bologna sausage, for his wholesale trade. -The Pennsylvania Legislature has

a fence five feet high. that the present is a leap-year, says: "If city of this country. The engraved plates you meet a young lady who is not very alone weigh over twenty five tons, and repre--The impeachers think that they shy, you had better be a little shy your-

> -Three young girls were sent to the House of Refuge in New York, a few days publishing house on the Continent. since, for enticing a child from its mother's door for the purpose of stealing its clothes.

-The Montgomery City Council has voted \$500,000 to aid the building of the South and North Atabama railroad; an

hours and ten minutes, including all stop-

both of 'em. It's a big thing for Utysses. have ample means and who will push it port, Piceus. to completion. -The workmen on the bridge tunnel at Dunleith, Ill., struck a sheet of mineral last

-Dr. H. P. Strong, Mayor of Beloit, has just recovered possession of a horse stolen fuse to put to the test of legal interpreta-tion before the highest judicial tribunal gentleman residing near Kankakee, Ill. -A "Red Line" freight car passed

> -Lord Derby, on the advice of his without transfer of freight. The distance is about two thousand and seventy miles. -Two colored men voted at the recent city election in Topeka, Arkansas. Also

-The longest bridge on the Union Pacific railroad is twenty-four hundred feet long, and is located across the North Platte; the next in size is the one across Loup Fork, which is twelve hundred fect. -A foreign gentleman, who recently ar-

rived at New York by steamer, was escorted to the United States Marshal's looking, but she is known as the best office, where his boot heel was struck off dressed. and found to contain \$8,000 worth of -There were killed on the railroads of

of whom were intoxicated, and 65 were Government. either on the track attempting to cross, or attempting to get on or off the trains while

grading over the Black Hills is about com- ened by Peruvian bark. pleted. This road will reach Fort Sanders in May, and cross the North Platte in July, and Green river in November. ly thirty years, Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines that execution will not deter murderers

has finally a decision of the Supreme Court And this is precisely what's the matter of the United States in her favor, and she with the Radical gentlemen who are dig- is declared to be the heir of her father, and the possessor of the immense property left

-Romeo, the elephant which killed his keeper near Philadelphia last winter, has been thoroughly subdued, and will soon be exhibited again. The process of conquerthe Democrats achieved a rousing victory, ing an elephant is nothing more nor less electing the Judge of the Recorder's Court than throwing him down. It took three the President considered their evidence as by 910 msjority—a gain in one year of days to upset Romeo, but he is very decile

The McKubin block—a four story building 1774 and 1775, relative to the drafting of the boarding house, and three frame the commission for Washington as Generalare wasting their energies in getting rid of

Managers offered to show that the indict.

ment was procured by the disloyal enemies of Mr. Blodgett; that he was removed without a hearing; and that the action was out a hearing; and that the action was a made of the deceased humorist has not mother of the deceased humorist has not sweepings have gone into marmalade and sweepings have gone into marmalade and On the evening of the 23d, the second floor of a building in Chicago, in which a Fenian meeting was being held at the Senate, the office being to her numerous letters, from those who obtained possession of the money and that the action was mother of the deceased humorist has not been able to get a single word in answer to her numerous letters, from those who obtained possession of the money and that the action was mother of the deceased humorist has not been able to get a single word in answer to her numerous letters, from those who obtained possession of the money and that the action was mother of the deceased humorist has not been able to get a single word in answer to her numerous letters, from those who obtained possession of the money and that the action was mother of the deceased humorist has not been able to get a single word in answer to her numerous letters, from those who obtained possession of the British palate.

-James K. Armstrong died very sud denly in New York city. While convers. a new church, a few weeks ago, to hear the others, in the reading room of the Union | Club, be fell into an apparently quiet sleep. Having remarked to Mr. Ogden The result of the local elections in the that he was to dine with his nephew. Mr.

-The Iona State Register, in discussing long obscured reason and overhome calm | has not only the prettiest, best, and smartest women in the State, but it has the tall-

-Some people never think of a revenue seven thousand inhabitants, the Demecracy carry every precinct, with an aggregate

ters require stamping as much as a note or deed. Under the internal revenue laws, letters acknowledging the receipt of either politan Tabernacle College, and it is the politan Tabernacle College, a drafts, checks, or money, exceeding twenty

Price Courant. Democratic net gain of 70 Supervisors in society and artistic summer tour, the boys entered into contast year on their summer tour, the boys entered into contast year on the providence in the summer tour, the boys entered into contast year on the providence in the summer tour, the boys entered into contast year on the providence in th chagrin to the leaders of Radicalism, who have tried every art, even to falsifying the official returns, to cancel the true result in the several counties on the vote for Super-visors.

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A comparison of the Gubernatorial vote of 1866 with the vote on the new Constitution shows the following. In a total official returns, to cancel the true result in total society, with the center in New Subject, it was decided that one should read the chapter and the other should pray. Whereupon the Englishment of prayer had arrived, they called together of prayer had arrived, they called together all connected with the house, and having of the purpose the members shall meet of 1866 with the vote on the new Constitution of the chapter and the other should pray. Whereupon the Englishment of the chapter and the other should pray. Whereupon the Englishment of prayer had arrived, they called together of prayer had arrived, they dismissed the second of the purpose the members shall meet of the true result in the the horse was taken just as he was, that the horse was taken just as he was, the that the horse was taken just as he was, they had gone to Delaware City we might the chapter and the other should pray. Whereupon the Englishment of prayer had arrived, they called together of prayer had arrived, they called together of prayer had arrived, they dismissed the second of the purpose the members and the other had been dead men.

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The prayer had arrived the chapter and the

and entirely disappeared from sight, and "To Let" adorns the place whereso lately a confiding public applied for chances in the lottery in which every ticket-holder would draw the highest prize. The 23d of April was the day fixed for the drawing. Some thousands have been felicitating themselves over the prospect of becoming the possessor of the \$100,000 cash prize. —The natural bridge of Virginia is for the possessor of the \$100,000 cash prize. sale by auction. Jefferson was its first Of course the farce had to end, and the managers have taken time by the forelock. -A young man of Pittsfield, Mass., re- The police authorities, of whom many incently came in possession of \$3,000, which | quiries are made, are powerless to give satisfactory answers, for so suddenly and completely did the Gettysburg Asylum

even the sharp eyed detectives have failed

to trace it to its retirement. ence to bridging the Missouri river.... A memorial of the Wisconsin Legislature asking for a New York Assembly for the erection of the Wisconsin Railway was presented and referred.

—A bill has been introduced into the tothe tendency to concentration in commercial circles, which is noticeable in all branches of trade, give a very apt illustration by citing the unprecedented growth and absorbing capacity of the great Music Publishing House of Root & Cady, of Chicago, some of the items of which are very interesting. Fcr instance, within the past twelve months they have purchased the entire music catalogues of Ziegfeld Girard & Co., of H. T. Merrill & Co., of Chicago; the entire list of Cabinet Organ publications of Messrs. Meson & Hamlin, passed a bill compelling railway compa- Boston, and more recently the immense nies to fence their roads on both sides with music catalogue of H. Tolman & Co., of Boston, which is the growth of thirty years -A miserable old bachelor, who knows of successful business in the most musical sent over five thousand subjects. This concentration of catalogues added to their already standard publications, makes the first mentioned firm the great central music

Foreign Gossip.

-London is re-naming her streets. -The King of Prussia is seventy-one years old, and still a very hard worker. -Whalen has been committed for trial

nine years of age.

-Abyssinian swells "do up" their hair with butter, and carry umbrellas to prevent the sun from melting it. -The French Minister of Marine for-

bids mustaches or imperials. Only whiskers are to be allowed. -Canada has new postage stamps on which a likeness of the queen as she now looks is substituted for the old profile. -The publisher of Le Petite Journal, the penny Paris paper, has just put up a press which prints 600 copies a minute.

physicians, has departed for Cannes, in the south of France, where he is to remain until the end of May. -"Henry Inga'ls" says he has found a printed play by Shakspeare, called "Albumazar." He "courts investigation" of his

alleged discovery. It bears date 1615. -The Austrian Commissioner to the Paris Exposition went home by the way of Abyssinia, was snapped up by King Theodore, and is now a trumpeter in a

regiment of dragoons. -Empress Eugenie used to be known as it's a sign of pure blocd." the best looking and worst dressed woman in Europe. She is no longer the best

peaking terms. Napoleon is displeased with the General because he said he had Ohio during the year 1867, 108 persons, 18 doubts of the stability of the Imperial

-Judy says, in relation to certain dein motion.

—Trains on the Union Pacific now run thirty miles west of Cheyenne, and the only in the case of the concerning ships of war to church the following Sunday. He to church the following Sunday.

-The executioner of Madrid has assassinated his mistress. The European opponents of the death penalty claim that this -After a litigation extending over near event is the most striking proof of the fact

from shedding human blood. -Beccher, who wrote an epic lately on squeaking boots, would be made happy in fell over the bank at the side of the road, England, where the following advertise- turned three or four somersaults, dragged ment has appeared: "Reed's Noiseless Boots are specially recommended to clergymen, medical men and barristers, a reme- any dummy. ly being found to prevent that creaking noise, so very objectionable."

-A Paris newspaper states that the office to emigrate to America so as to escape the operation of the new army bill. Ilaving heard of the German-American Naturalitain their papers as citizens of the Republic

before they leave home. -An English paper publishes an adver-tisement addressed "To Confectioners," offering "several cwt. of orange peel," which the advertiser assures confectioners

-A great number of the inhabitants of Arpajon, France, were gathered together in a cracking was heard, and the pulpit, supported only by a scatfolding, fell in with a crash, bringing down with it the reverend occupant, who was stunned by the shock. A general panic ensued, and a rush was made to the doors of the church by the congregation, when the accumulated pressure resulted in an awful calamity. Eight grown up person were crushed to death and fourteen grieviously injured; beside five children were trampled to death and ten others more or less injured.

-The Methodist Times, an English pa-

Spurgeon becomes exceedingly interesting frightened and kicked until he got one when we learn that he finds in the object | leg through the dasher and couldn't get it | of his choice one who truly sympathizes out. In Bloomington—a Republican strong.

In Blooming ored father. That they have some good and got another blind stagger on him, reporters to report the speeches on the final deliberation of the Senate. Objected to by Mr. Summer, and went over under the most sanguine. Already there is a satisfactory than was imagined, even by the most sanguine. Already there is a the most sanguine. Already there is a the most sanguine. Already there is a stisfactory than was imagined, even by the most sanguine. Already there is a the most sanguine. Already there is a stisfactory than was imagined, even by the most sanguine. Already there is a the most sanguine. Spurgeon had departed last year on their sixtle sixtle summer tour, the boys entered into containt the most sangurated in their youthful hearts may be gathered in the properties of the first ma burned on the morning of the 23d, together with much of the contents. Loss, \$100,000.

It is announced that Governor Brown—

It is announced that The managers of the Getysburg ones, and rendered praises and thank sglv- as Johnson. He said the horse was ye saw him stranger, 'coz yer a witness spayined, foundered and distempered. He that I did it. That was me i'

THAT SPECULATION.

BY JOHN QUILL I bought him of Johnson, the horse-doctor, and he said he was dammed by Flora Temple, sired by Black Huwk, and desired by all the horse jockeys in the State. I

wish they had got him. He was fourteen and a half hands high and one finger over. His color was dun. and his purchaser was about in that condition also.

stood right on end, and looked more like a for less than ten dollars. So I gave him bunch of straw nailed on to the end of a | that sum, and he took him away. But he log than anything else. But he was rather a fine looking horse, the horse got another blind stagger on him, and the man warranted him kind. But it was a poor kind, I afterwards legs out and then died, and broke for horse

2:35 without an effort. It was two hours | couldn't do anything for him. He only and thirty five minutes he meant, unless said he considered it a good thing. "for he intended to deceive me. But he could the horse, you know, must have suffered a make a mile inside of that time if he ex- good deal, and now he's out of his misery, erted himself and didn't get one of his fits and as you're a kind hearted man, Quill He was a peculiar horse, and was sub- didn't feel exultant when Johnson handed

ject to a variety of complaints that would in a bill of one hundred dollars for prohave killed an ordinary animal; but he fessional services. It didn't seem fair. seemed to stand them well enough. The first night I had him, I put him in anyhow, and I don't care to speculate the stable and give him a feed. The next again.—N. Y. Courier. morning my wife remarked that she didn't sleep a particle on account of some locomotive or other out on the railroad, that was puffing and blowing all night, trying to make headway. I heard it, too, and it Missouri Republican, under date of April struck me as queer that the engine couldn't | 19, writes: get past that place.

locomotive, it was my horse. He was breathing and sighing unlike any other had obtained possession of them, it is not to be supposed that Butler's shame would alarmed about him. I was alraid it would rival his wrath. Butler appears, indeed, blow the whole end of the stable out. I to have long ago lost any sense of shame

Johnson seemed surprised, but said he chagrined, but rather for the purpose of only had a slight attack of the heaves. instructing the people of the country, "All hosses most has it. It'll pass off." more and more, what manner of man he was freshening for a hurricane. About | tends also to prove the complete somer--It is estimated that the machinery of half way up the main street he came to a sault which has been turned by men as Great Britain does the work of 400,000,000 | dead hait; I clicked my tongue for him to notorious as Butler in the Senate and in go on. He never budged. I touched him the House of Representatives, in the mat-

> two hundred dollars. Then he started down the street like ation, when a Radical cabal was organized in the city to obtain control of Mr. Johnlightning, and ran over two boys, breaking son, and dictate how a new Cabinet should their legs and crippling them for life. I be made. The first objects aimed at were won't mention the expense I was put to, as the removals of Stanton and Seward, and

I was so busy attending court for two tain measures resolved upon to carry out weeks that I hadn't a chance to use him; this programme were in the nature of conat the end of that time his lower jaw had spiracy, and Mr. Johnson was approached swelled up until you couldn't tell whether | by some of Butler's friends, who employed he hadn't got his head on upside down or not. So I drove him over to Johnson to following is the letter, illustrating the see what was the matter with him. Johnson seemed to feel hurt that the ani- ecuted. It came into my possession tomal should behave so. But he said it was day:

only a little touch of the glanders. "It don't hurt a hoss a bit to have 'em now and then, it does 'em good; but it'll pass off,"

said Johnson.

MX DEAR SIE: The greatest crime of centuries has thrown the robes of Mr. Lincoln upon the shoulders of your good friend, Mr. Johnson, about whom we differed slightly when I was at your So I was more hopeful, and drove home house. You will agree with me, I think, that some

that "it was good for a boss to be timid; with him. You can induce other good men to do The glanders didn't affect his appetite motion at home, you could come here in person.
I wish you would. I am certain you would do a any. Heate more oats and hay than would public service, and greatly oblige Butler and his have run an ordinary livery-stable, and friends. I am confident I shall hear from you in not satisfied with that, he chewed the feed a substantial effort. Falthfully yours.

low pine partition. Johnson said it was "a good thing for a hoss to be a hearty feeder." I never owned a horse before, and I was | ten this memorandum: "Wade, Chandler, a little set up about it. So I thought I Carter, Julian, and such as they, are doing mands that Peru is about to make of would drive my wife and family in town all they can for General B. jealous of my having a horse, and our Chandler, and such as they, who begged

> our horse. When this animal arrived there he sud- Stanton out, in order that Wade may get denly began to stagger from side to side into the White House. "These are thy and bolt around like a drunken man, but- gods, O, Israel!" how long will ye serve ting his head into tree boxes and one thing them and worship them? or anothor like some old ram. At last he the carriage after him, and then lay IN A certain family, not long since, a stretched out there apparently as dead as pair of twins made their appearance, and, as a pair of twins made their appearance, and, as a

of the United States legation in that city is | couldn't do a stitch of work for a month. | M \_\_\_ looked at them long and earnestly, and at "overrun" with crowds of persons anxious to emigrate to America so as to escape the operation of the new army bill. Having I walked two miles to get Johnson to this one."

And the whole Ferguson family stood at length, putting the little fingertly on the cheek of one of them, looked up and said, with all the seriousness possible, "Papa, I think use'll exertifies one." come and look at the horse. He came zation treaty, the Frenchmen seek to eb- along and appeared as if he was provoked for some enormous crime, the elder was first tain their papers as citizens of the Republic at the horse for his conduct. Then he turned off without saying a word. The other,

> staggers," said Mr. Johnson. "Every hose too, and then you'll see a pair of spectacles." has got to have it. It's just like the measles in children. It'll pass off, and he'll Use matting; for coolness it beats carpets. To

> Shortly afterwards I had to drive over to Delaware City to see a man, and I gave Mr. Johnson ten dollars to go with me, in black cherry." case the horse came to pieces on the road, We started at daybreak, and had pro-nsed the quotation, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," when she exclaimed, "I'm glad I'm not or anything of a serious nature happened. gressed about a mile and a half by dinner a beauty, for I should not like to be a Joy fortime, when the horse suddenly stopped ever. short, and would not budge an inch. I suggested that perhaps the barbed steed had forgotten something and wanted

every horse has some eccentricity or other. Just let him alone for a minute and he'll get over it. We waited three-quarters of an hour, per, has the following about the home of Then Johnson got out and undertook to taker." Spurgeon: The domestic career of Mr. pat him on the neck, and the horse got

to go back. Mr. Johnson said, "No, it

was only one of his little tricks. Most

with him in all his efforts, one who is I asked Mr. Johnson what he thought we equally anxious to do good, and one who had better do now. He said "It was all has made great sacrifices to help on the right. All really good horses kicked. He In Pekin, a city of not more than six or ters require stamping as much as a note or twin sons—about eleven years of age, are hadn't pluck enough to kick. It was a send them to your neighbors visiting.

> earnest prayer not only of their parents, fore we had time to pick up the lines he both may be made as useful as their hon- jump over a tence, but failed miserably,

Then I thought that perhaps after all I had better sell the horse, he was so much trouble, so I advertised him. The man who came to buy him was not so hopeful out of Boston harbor." "Well, I'm glad

had the glanders, and heaves, and blind staggers, and bots and ring bone, and a

number of other infirmities, that I don't care to mention. He said the horse was too hard in the mouth, too. "And I don't like to pull too hard on a horse, you know," said he, "for I know a

man who split a horse in half jerking at So I told this man I wasn't much at driving a bargain, but still if he would take the horse off of my hands for any reasonable He was slightly sprung in the knees, and his tail had once been cut, so that it wouldn't assume the risk of driving him hadn't gone more than half a mile before and laid down, and gasped, stretched his

heaven for all I know. He said he could make his mile inside of Mr. Johnson was called in, but he you ought to be glad." So I was, but But I never had any luck with horses,

Butler in 1865. The Washington correspondent of the

I went out to see about it. It wasn't a F. Butler has witten should be made pubunhitched him and took him around to or regard for public opinion, and it is not therefore with an idea that he will be with the whip. He began backing, and backed the buggy right upon the pavement office by the President. Mr. Lincoln's reand through a plate glass window, worth | mains were hardly cold after the assassinyou wouldn't believe me if I was to give Butler was the person selected for Secretary of State or Secretary of War. Ceranxiety with which the attempt was pros-

again without any serious accident, except that the horse shied at a chicken in the road, and took the wheel off by running the buggy into the fence. Still I didn't blance him agree with me, I think, that some change in the Cabinet ought to be made, and probably will be. You also agree, I suspect, that Butler, for any place, especially War or State, is about the best man in the country. Presuming these things, I write to ask that you make the best demonstration, you can be about the best blame him much, for Mr. Johnson told me write Mr. J. a letter that would be of great weight

-Napoleon and General Dix are not on box all up, and tried to guaw down a yel- Hon. L. D. Campbell.

P. S.-Why not see Taft, Hoadley, and the friends we met last year in Cincinnati On the back of the above letter is writ-

girls don't speak to the Ferguson girls, be- Mr. Johnson to put Stanton out in order cause they said we were "stuck up" about | that Butler might get into the War Office, are impeaching Mr. Johnson for putting

## Brevilles and Levilles.

any dummy.

The women had on their best clothes, and they were completely spoiled, while Augusta sprained her wrist so that she saved, and the rest crowned. When the twins saved, and the rest crowned. When the twins saved, and the rest crowned. When the twins saved, and the rest crowned. were shown the child by their happy father, little

Two BROTHERS, coming to be executed

stooped down and stuck a knife into his neck and let out a barrel or two of blood, and the horse gradually got better.

"It's nothing but a slight attack of blind the horse gradually for the letter of blood, and the horse gradually got better.

"It's nothing but a slight attack of blind the letter of lett HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.—To beat carpets: be better for it."

We got him home by easy stages to the stable, and there he staid for three weeks, until he seemed better, except that he still made a window-blind: Fill it up with bricks and mortar. To prevent the creaking of a door: Nail it up. To obtain sleep: Have nothing but "nodding" acquaintances. To keep up your spirits: Place the decenters on the roof of the house. had a touch of the heaves and the distem. WILL you show me some cherry-colles, ma am, answer

A Miss Jor was present at a party re-

FOWL CULTURE is receiving attention in New Jersey. "I've got a henery," lately said a great lady to her cousin. "Dear me," said the cousin, "I thought his name was Charles!" BACHELOR AT BREAKFAST-Dear me, Susan, that's a very small egg! Susan-Yes, sir, it is-but it was only laid this morning, sir! A MAN advertises for a "competent person to undertake the sale of a new medicine," and adds that "it will be profitable to the under-

RENNING OFF with another man's wife is styled larceny in St. Louis. Petty (coat) larceny, "I CAME near selling my boots the other day." said Sentiles to a friend. "How so?" "Well, I had them half soled."

Why is there no future for fowls? Because they have their necks twirled (next world) Wilv is a prudent man like a pin? Because his head prevents him from going too far. THERE ARE two things which you should not borrow-trouble and a newspap

DEAHER THAN life-Fashionable fu-SMALL TALK -the prattle of children. A BEASTLY exhibition—a menagerie.

To AUTHORS and others-How to fill a

page-let him have six meals a day.

you see him yourself?" asked the Yankee, suddenly; "did you see him yourself?"



BY F, E. DU TOIT,

CHASKA SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1868.

This issue closes up the publication of the tax sale. Next issue we shall again commence to give our usual allowance of home items, with other additions, which we hope will be met with favor by our readers.

MORAVIAN ACADEMY. - We understand that this excellent institution of learning is in a very prosperous condition, and that Mr. Chitty the principal is held in the highest estimation by the students of the Academy. Several new scholars from abroad are expected soon.

WHEAT .- The rise in price last Monday, caused considerable wheat to be brought to market since then. It now brings \$1.65 per bushel, with an up-

ward tendency. SAFE .- It is safe to say that no better Saleratus can be made than D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical. Besides it is full weight, and that it is more than can be said of other Salera-

ANOTHER SHIPMENT .-- The Mankato took on another shipment of flour last week from the Chaska Mill, consigned we believe to St. Louis.

BRICK.—The Messrs. Howes' are about ready to make brick by the quantity. Next week we will refer to their

GARBALDI HOUSE .- We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of this house in another column. Mr. Ochs has established a good reputation as a hotelist, Travelers and A. Ferguson, his wife. boarders will find his house a comfortable stopping place.

engaged by the Messrs. Miller & Co., to and State of Minnesota pilot their boat to and from St. Paul. Morigage assigned to George Hocumon the lith day of April A D. 1868, which said assign-Richard, they say can't be beat in handling the widing car.

Richard they say can't be beat in handling the widing car.

Register of Deeds of the County of Carver Minnesota in Book "C" of mortgaes page 519, on ling the guiding oar.

waukee, bringing with him a lot of cloth-

ly should be without it. CONCORDIA SALOON .-- Mr Schoer. born has opened a very neat saloon, in Mr, Rudolphs huilding, and keeps on hand a choice assortment of Segars, and the best of Beer and Liquors. See card State of Minnesota in another column,

RAIN.-We were visited by a much Bohnsteadt, defendant. needed rain on Wednesday, which coptinued through the day, and has robed

this court on our second page, inside.

Our friend Fred Salter has taken up a position behind Mr. Warners counter, and can be seen at any and all times dur-

ing business hours.

Wm. RAY, Physician & Surgeon,

Office at Bennetts Drug Store. GHASKA - - - MINN, Will attend to all cells in his profession at all times, day or night, in the most prompt manner

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ways kept. Give me a call NICK. SCHOENBORN.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Mortgagors-Samuel J. Ferguson and Cynthia Mortgagee—Elizabeth J. Kumler.
Mortgage dated, May 30th 1864, and recorded
on the fifth day of November A. D. 1864 at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day, in Book "C" PILOT.—Richard Gessert has been of mortgages pages 519 and 520, in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver

the 18th day of April 1868. Description of mortgaged premises—The west half 1/2 of the north west quarter (1/2) of acction thirty one (31), and the west half (1/2) of the south west quarter (1/2) of section thirty one (31) all in township one hundred and sixteen (116) of Range twenty six (26) containing one hundred and fifty one and eighty four one hundredth acres (151-84-100) more or less, and situated in the County of Carver Minneaute. Description of mortgaged premises-The west

of Carver Minnesota. waukee, bringing with him a lot of clothing, childrens carriages, wall paper, curtians, toys &c.

Dr. E. Bray of Young America made

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Dr. E. Bray of Young America made ns a brief call on Wednesday while in January 1868, with interest. Amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the date of this notice, is seven hundred and thirty seven dollars and sixty seven cents [737,-

CAUCUS.—A republican caucus is called to meet at the Court House this Saturday evening, to nominate delegates to the county convention.

HARPERS BAZAR.—The last number of this popular publication leads anything yet attempted in its line that has come under our observation. No fami-COUNTY MERCHANTS, come under our observation. No fami- A. D. 1868, to setisfy the amount then due on said note and mortgage, together with the sum of twenty five dollars Attorneys fees, according to the terms of said mortgage, with costs and

> Dated Chaska April 29th 1868.
> GEORGE HOCCH, Assignee of Mortgage. WARNER & PECE, Atty's for Assignce.

County of Carver S. S. The State of Minnesota, to Charles

You are hereby summoned to be and

appear before the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said the earth in a beautiful mantle of green. | county, on the 16th day of May A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at IMPEACHMENT. - Full proceedings of my office, in carver in said county, to answer to Richard L. Gorman, in a civil action. Should you fail to appear at the time and place aforesaid, judgment will be rendered against you upon the evidence adduced by said Richard L Gorman, for such sum as he shall show him self entitled to.

Given under my hand this 16th day of April A. D. 1868, J. S. LETFORD, Justice of Peace.

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ALSO, SHINGLES, PICKETS AND LATH All Lumber delivered at Railway free of ing in the set of swt of section fonr (4) Township 115 Range 23. sell the said lands at public auction at

the front door of the Court House in Dairymen, Farmers And Others, der for cash, to satisfy said execution cost of such sale,

consign Your Ashes, Beeswax, Beans, Butter,

Cheese, Eggs, Flour

And Meal, Flax, Cotton, of and under the seal of the District From Rev. Jos. H. KENNARD, D. D.,

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Notice is therefore given that I will

Dated Chasks, March 80th 1868. F. HECKLIN, Sheriff of Carver Co.

SHERIFF SALE.

directed and delivered, upon a judg-

ment rendered in an action in a Justice

Court in said County, wherein S. S.

Murdock, William White and J. H.

Gates partners as Murdock, White and

Gates now plaintiffs and Peter Swanson

defendant, a transcript of which said

judgment was filed and docketed with

the Clerk of said Dist. Court on the

I have levied upon as the property of

said Peter Swanson certain lands lying

and being in the said county of carver

and State of Minnesota described as fol-

east quarter of section one [I] Township

one hundred and fourteen [II4] Range

twenty four [24) Lot 7, Sec. II, Town

north east quarter of the north east quar-

ter Sect. (15,) fifteen Town II4 Range

24, also the south east quarter of sec-

Now therefore, notice is hereby given,

that I will sell the said lands at public

auction to the highest bidder for eash at

the front door of the Court House in

chaska in said county on Monday the

WARNER AND PECK, Plff's Att'y.

P. HECKLIN, Sheriff Carver County.

tion one (I) Town II4 Range 24,

said execution and costs of sale

25th day of March A. D. 1868.

Cor. Clinton & Florida Streets, Milwaukee, Wis.,

SHERIFF SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out

of, and under the seal of the District Court, of the County of Ramsey, to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being. rendered in the action lately pending in said Cour', wherein Willius Bros. & Dunbar were plaintiff, and Henry Sauerbry and Christ Young were defendants Persons Advanced in Life, And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of these BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elixir that will instill new life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youtaful days, build up their shrunken-forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years. against the said H. Sauerbrey. I have levied upon as the property of said Sauer-brev certein land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minneso-NOTICE. ta, described as follows, to wit: The

It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of seldom in the enjoy or, to use their own feel well." They are languid, devoid of all energy extremely nervous, and have no appetite.

To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, are especially recommended. undivided one half of the piece and parcel of land, commencing at a point, from which the quarter post, between section four (4) and nine (9) bears east thirty five (35) rods, variation II' 35 deg. E thence north ten I0 rods, thence west WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN

TESTIMONIALS. HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pu., writes: Philadelphia, March 16, 1867.

Court of the County of Carver, to me Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir: I have been frequently re-

Yours, very respectfully, J. H KENNARD. Eighth, below Coates St. Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia.

I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoofiand's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general debility or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver.

Yours truly

E. D. FENDALL,

CAUTION. Bee that the signat are counterfeited. Bee that the signat are of C. M. JACK-per of each bottle. All others are counterfeited.

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The Bitters or the Tonic are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues.

The etomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigetion, Dyspepsia, etc., is very apt to doranged. The rethe patient suffers of the following diseases.



These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Chronic Diarrhoza, Disease of the Kidueys, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or Intestines. DEBILITY, Resulting from any Cause whatever prostration of the system,

induced by Severe Labor, Hard-ships, Exposure, Fevers, etc. There is no midicine extant equal to these remedier in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole System, the ened, food is en digests promptly, the complexion be come a sound and healthy, the yellow tings is eradicated from the specific come is given to the checks and the week.

Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARASMUS, rods, thence cast on section line sixteen
(I6) rods, to place of beginning, containing one acre of laud, and lying and being one acre of laud, and lying and be-

Chaska, on Saturday the 23d day of May, A. D. 1868 at 10 o'clock in the forenoou of said day, to the highest bid.

In the Hooffand's a good tonic, useful digestive organs, and cases of debility, and want of nervous action in the system. Yours truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD. HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, April 28, 1866, "I consider 'Hoofiend's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dysper-sia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON." Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice so out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases a clear proof in vari declined; but with one instances and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer? m the above causes. suffer # im the above cause

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De not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine.

LEGAL NOTICES.

MORTGAGE SALE, Mortgagor Silas C. Trafton, mortgagee Isaac A. Banker, Date of mortgage may 12th AD 1857.

mortgage recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver minnerota on the 23d day of may 1857, at 5 o'clock P. m. in Book "A" of mortgages pages 179. 180 and 181, which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of a certain promisory note dated May the 12th 1857, and executed by said Silas C. Trafton, for two hundred (\$200.) dollars, and payable me year after the date thereof with interest at the rate of 10, per cent per annum until due, after which 5 per month until paid.

Said wortgage and the debt secured thereby were, by the said Isaac A. Banker, on the twentieth (20) day of October 1857, duly sold assigned, transferred and set over to John Kenyan, which said instrument of assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County minnesota on the 36th day of November 1857, at 8 o'clock P. M. in Book "A" November 1857, at 8 o'clock P. M. in Book "A" of Mortgages on pages 388 389 and 390.

Said Mortgage and the debt secured thereby mere, by the said john Kenyan, on the 10th day of April 1867, duly sold, assigned tran-Ferred and set over to reter Friiderich, which said instrument of assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minnesota on the 19th day of june 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M. in Liber "B" of Miccellaneous Record at pages 341 and 349

laneous Record, at pages 341 and 342.

Amount claimed to be due, and there is due on the said mortgage and the debt secured thereby, at the date of this notice Three hundred and sixty dollars and fifteen cents (\$280 15) (\$360 15.)

Description of the mortgaged premises: Lots one (1) and two (2), and the south mest quarter of the north mest of section No. thirteen [13] in tomaship No. one hundred and sixteen [116] north of Range No. tmenty Six [26] mest of the fifth principal merridian containing one hundred and thirty-five and 50-100 acres more on less according to the Government. 100 acres more or less according to the Government Survey thereof. Said land being situate in said Carver County.

DeFault having been made in the conditions of said mortgage, mhereby the romer of cale contained therein and recorded therewith,

sale contained therein and recorded therewith, has become operative, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by the said wortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale contained in the said mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said wortgaged premises or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the said debt and the costs of foreclosure at public auction or vendue, by the Sheriff, under Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff of said County of Carver, at the Front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County on wonday the lat day of june said County on Monday the 1st day of june A. D. 1869, at 2 c'clock in the afternoon of that

Dated April 6th A, D. 1868.

PETER FRIIDERICH. Assignee of mortgage.

Jos. Weinmann, Att'y.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Mortgagora, Henry Huckenpoehler and Christina Huckenpoehler his wife.

Mortgagee Daniel Huhn.

Date of Mortgage May 1st, A. D. 1865,

Mortgage recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver Minnesota,

October 3d, 1865, at 3 o'clock P. M. in Book "E" of Mortgages on pages 14, 15 & 16, which said of Mortgages on pages 14, 15 & 16, which said Mortgage was given to secure the payment of a certain promisory note dated the first day of May 1865, and executed by said Henry Huckenpoehler and Christiana his wife, for one hun-dred and fifty (\$150.) dollars, and payable one year after date thereof with interest at the rate year after date thereof with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum. Amount claimed to be due, and there is due on the said Mortgage and the debt secured thereby, at the date of this notice, one hundred and ninety-one dol'ars seventy eight cents (\$191,78) also the sum of fifteen (15) dollars in said Mortgage stipulated and recorded therewith to be paid as an Attorney's fee in case of the foreclasure thereof fee in case of the foreclosure thereof.

Discription of the Mortgage premises: North west quarter [1/2] of sec. twenty eight [28] township one hundred and sixteen (116) of Range twenty-five (25) containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less according to the Gov conment survey thereof. Said land being situ

ate in said County of Carver.

Default having been made in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the power of sale coutained therein and recorded therewith, has become operative, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale centained in the said Mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said Mortgaged premises or so much thereof as shall be necessary to

pay the said debt and the cost of the foreclosure to-gether with fifteen dollars Attorney's fees, at public auction or vendue, by the Sheriff, under Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff of the said County of Carver, at the Court House in Chaska in said County on Monday the eleventh 11th, day of May A. D. 1868, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day noon of that day.
Dated March 16th 1868.
Daniel Hunn, Mortgagee.
Jos. Weinmann, Att'y for Mortgagee

SHERIFF SALE. By virtue of an execution to me directed issued out of and under the seal of the District Court in and for the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota upon a judgment rendered by said Court againt Herman Barkmann and in favor of John Atrop for the sum of eight hun-dred and forty eight dollars and sixteen cents which said judgment was docketed in the office of the clerk of said Court on the third day of May A. p. 1867. I have levied upon the following described land and real estate as the property of the said Herman Barkmann to wit : the east (1) half of the south east quarter of section [34] thirty four in township [II5] one hundred and fifteen of

Range [26] twenty six in said County of Carver. Now therefore notice is hereby given that I shall expose the above described land and real estate for sale at public auction and sell the same to the highest bidder for cash on Monday the 15th day of June A. D 1868 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County of Carver to satisfy said execution and the costs thereon.

April 28th A. D. 1868. BAXTER AND SARGENT, Pltff's Att'y. F. HECKLIN, Sheriff Carver Co.

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Thos Sheetz Proprietor The comfort of the guests will always be the

care of the proprietor. Liquors and Segeral constantly kept. Good stabling attached to Me

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## Miscellany.

SPRING AND SUMMER.

Spring is growing up, Is not it a pity? She was such a little thing, And so very pretty!

Summer is extremely grand, We must pay her duty. (But it is to little Spring That she owes her beauty.) All the buds are blown, Trees are dark and shady,

(It was Spring who dressed thom, though, Such a little lady!) And the birds sing loud and sweet Their enchanting hist'ries. (It was Spring who taught them, though Such a singing mistress!)

Summer shines above us Spring was such a little dear But will Summer love us? She is very beautiful, With her grown up blisses, Summer we must bow before Spring we coax'd with kisses

From the glowing sky

Spring is growing up, Leaving us so lonely. In the place of little Spring We have Summer only! Summer, with her lofty airs, And her stately paces,

And her childish graces! THE GOLDEN FLEECE. By Edouard Laboulaye.

TRANSLATED BY MARY L. BOOTH, I love the Servians; they are a brave people that remind me of the heroes of Homer. Their war songs are epic poems; and their tales have the freshness and grace of the marvelous stories of the Bast The following is one of the most celebrated

ones, lately told by an old spinning-weman

At the same time he heard the sound of a said she. heavy tread and the crackling of the!

The next morning at daybreak the woodand life had ebbed. The wood-choppers bore the body of their brave comrade back to the town, where he was buried, and all the spot, and sleep quietly in the new garden. Within a week you will gather ripe Stoian thanked his sister and all delibert shaded on the spot, and sleep quietly in the new garden. Within a week you will gather ripe Stoian thanked his sister. was over. In the happy abode, which so grapes."

poor woman burst into tears. "No, my child." she said, "for no money grapes.

want me to lose my son?"

the attack, and was so tender and caressing, with other's hands. and promised so strongly to be prudent, that he ended by having his way.

a cover at the very place where his father others-all is yours."

cover Stoian aimed his earabine and commended himself to God. Suddenly there issued from the wood a huge ram, whose eyes shot fire, and whose the cover its that of eyes shot fire, and whose the cover its that of eyes shot fire, and whose the cover its that of eyes shot fire, and whose the cover its that of eyes shot fire, and whose the cover its the despair of intidels."

And to I a black speck appeared afar off stone, which, which cover its made, the dairymen bine and yataghan crossed thereon, which where superior quality is made, the dairymen bine and yataghan crossed thereon, which were sculptured, it is said, by Stoian himself. The Princes looked at Strict.

The Princes looked at Strict.

The Princes looked at Strict. eyes shot fire, and whose fleece glittered

found !-was master of Servia. Reschid, then filled with wine and brandy. the Pacha of Belgrade, was an ex janizary, At night all the elephants hastened hith- than I." who, perhaps, had been brave in his day; er in troops. The first that tasted the coarse old man, who passed his life in drinking, smoking, and sleeping. To aid him in governing a people whose language, religion, and customs he despised, he had religion, and customs he despised, he had be responsed by the size of the wind the leather of the dove, crying, "My sister, the dove, crying, "My sister, the dove, crying, "My sister, the dove, and if no votes be cast against him, is admitted a member of the Order.' What instantly a dove whiter than snow phant Land seemed keeping holiday. In perched on Stoian's shoulder, and seizing ceedings. What follows next?' Mr. honest man—had a low brow, weasel eyes.
a nose hooked like the beak of an eagle, and ten fingers more hooked than his nose, ple of elephants; thou art not the first honest man—had a low brow, weasel eyes.
Thanks, my friend," said the Princess, in the tenderest of accents. "Now thou has nothing more to fear from me; speak, of war, and would have become a member of the carpenters commenced their work.

Blush not at thy discomfiture, good peoin the tenderest of accents. "Now thou has nothing more to fear from me; speak, of war, and you can bear Radical in-Of all the words in the language, the one that have let their teeth be filed off during | whither art thou conducting me?"

The power of the term of the wall and watched the wolves, and that, in this respect, a renegade is equal to ten Turks—Yacoub did not belie the proverb. One day when Reschid went to Kroujevatz on a hunting expedition, Yacoub, according to custom, set about collecting the taxes for his own profit.

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The news of Stoian's return filled Krouble, and this reminiscence, of his early life was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flung so unexpectedly into his face that he was flund so the country round about to with the country round about to with the wall and match in the memory of a greatful nation while the very names of the men who drove you in the tory of his early life was flung so in the country in the wall and watched the wall and in the memory of a greatf do him justice, however, he did give some portion to his master, who gave none to the ivory tower were laid; on the second the Sultan.

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I shall give it to no one." "Who speaks to thee about giving?" re-Pacha, thy master and mine, is too work unfinished." generous to remain under obligations to a

"Restrain thy anger, my son," said Ya-coub, making his way out as fast pos-sible. "The day may come when thou wilt regret not having followed my coun-On his return to the palace the renegade

found Reschid draining glass after glass of the white wine of Semendria. "Taste this wine," said he to Yacoub, would exchange their whole Koran for a tenderness.

gade, "but it is not equal to the white wine that I drink at Smyrna. It is true that the Pacha there possesses a vine that bears Pacha there possesses a vine that bears of Constantinople. Put in the bazars of Constantinople.

Pacha.

He had his tather's blood in his veins, and while still a child, his greatest delight had they were full grown, on the third they while still a child, his greatest delight had unfolded their leaves, and on the fourth followed by twelve companions, repaired Tra

do you think of my power? I am not a these wonders. Early in the morning Stoian hastened to sorcerer; it is my boast. When you have As soon as night fell on the sea Stoian

think of my power?" "I admire the genius of your Highness," joined the renegade. "With the great of answered the renegade, bowing, "and he won the gaze of all. the earth every gift is an exchange. The hope, therefore, that he will not leave his On entering the palac

> "Does my ivory tower lack anything?" asked Reschid, with a discontented air. miracle of beauty I will cut off thy head. him in this way?"

"it is Tokay. Should the cadistry it they came to him, smiling, and listened with ottle."

"Is that all?" said she. "Courage, brother, I am with thee. Go to the Pacha,

grapes which have no equal."

"He is a happyman," said Reschid, getting drunker every moment.

"The bazars of Constantinople. Put in the bazars of Constantinop ones, lately told by an old spinning-weman of the banks of the Morawa to Youk Stevanovitch.

There once lived a hunter at Kroujevatz by the name of Yanko Lazarevitch. He was the king of the mountain. Though his sole property was a little cottage, surbis and the said Reschid, get these shops the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at these shops the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at these shops the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at these shops the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at these shops the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at these shops the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at these shops the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at these shops the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at these shops the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at these shops the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at these shops the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at these shops the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at these shops the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at these shops the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at the sole of the foundation. The part is a happylinan, and the power of the foundation of the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at the sole of the foundation of the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at the sole of the foundation of the twelve handsomest young and beautiful as you were at the foundation of the foundation of the foundation of the foundation of the foun by the name of Yanko Lazarevitch. He was the king of the mountain. Though his sole property was a little cottage, surrounded by a garden, he lived there in peace and plenty with his wife and plenty with his wife and plenty with his wife and child.

Whind of sorcerer, who in a week could the country in a wine and give you grapes like here, at the base of this marked the mountain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this marked the more appropriate than here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this marked the more appropriate than here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this marked the more appropriate than here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of this unfinished monutain. Though here, at the base of t rounded by a garden, he lived there in about it."

peace and plenty with his wife and child.

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tance. The trees of the forest were lighted up one by one as if from the flames of a furnace, and then fell again into the shadow as the light continued to advance.

The young man rushed from the cottage skin, which she gave to Stoian. "Take this talisman," said she. "If ever thou art in need of a service in the depths of shadow as the light continued to advance."

The young man rushed from the cottage skin, which she gave to Stoian. "Take this talisman," said she. "If ever thou art in need of a service in the depths of the mountain a young girl passed to stoian. "Make me young again, Princess, withshadow as the light continued to advance. him. "Brother, why dost thou weep?" the sea, throw this scale into the water, out losing a moment.

choppers on their way to work found the poor hunter stretched lifeless and already cold in death. His breast was pierced with two deep wounds, from which his blood to the life half. The best half and the life half and the life half and the life half and the life half. The best half and the life half "Is that all?" said the fairy. "Courage, the air, cast these feathers to the wind, and speak, and opened his lips; but the signal two deep woulds, from which his blood
Then take a sprig of basil, plant it at secrets of my art in thy behalf, and thou

did all that she had commanded him. The insult me. shouts, naught was to be heard but the maidens come to the fountain, listened moans of his widow and the sobs of his sprig of basil; but he had little confidence to the songs of Stoian, went on board the sprig of the fairy, and went to the most breatiful presents. him. On the same day he planted the sprig of basil; but he had little confidence in the promises of the fairy, and went to in the promises of the fairy, and went to ship, accepted the most beautiful presents in the promises of the fairy, and went to ship, accepted the most beautiful presents in fair that the value of the fountain, listened to the songs of Stoian, went on board the ship, accepted the most beautiful presents in fair for the best quality than to plant to with bowed head, you have unfurled your inferior grain, if the latter is obligated at the same day he planted the meidens come to the fountain, listened to the songs of Stoian, went on board the ship, accepted the most beautiful presents. Stoian, the son of Yanko, grew to be a man, and his first desire was to become a hunter. the shoots were already beginning to appear above ground. On the second day ures, or more obliging shop-keepers."

been to see and handle the carabine that they were in flower. On the sixth day, to the shore in a magnificent palanquin, was hanging on the wall. But when he entreated his mother to give him this fatal golden. Stoisn gathered and pressed of elephants. She had on her shoulder a master. Art thon not going to take me entire journey without an insult, and reweapon and let him go into the forest the them, and carried to his terrible master a little green paroquet, which diverted her back to my father?" flagon of sweet wine and a plate of ripe by its chattering. Stoian hastened to meet by its chattering. Stoian hastened to meet the lady, and did her the honors of his a Servian is to carry off his wife, and I by a Radical organ, thus: I have already lost my husband; do you all were astonished save the Pacha, who richest stuffs, and the richest jewels flashed my example."

At the sight of this marvelous vintage ship; in every shop were displayed the have twelve companions ready to follow my example." regarded it as quite natural, and did not before her eyes—rings, bracelets, necklaces Stoian held his peace and kissed his even thank poor Stoian. Nothing is easier, and diadems. The Princess and her maids "thou knowest that I do not like violence. mother; but the next day he returned to says the proverb, than to catch serpents were like larks before a mirror; the day What need is there of carrying me off? Is passed without their being able to take "Well," said Reschid to Yacoub, "what their astonished and delighted eyes off all

the mountain, intoxicated with delight. the sword in hand you need know nothing weighed anchor and set sail. At the first Kroujevate. He hunted all day, and at evening sought nor have nothing; the money and wit of motion of the vessel the Princess was "I admire the genius of your highness," the paroquet on her finger, "Dear hird" The night was dark, and the young, tired hunter was giving way, despite himself, to therefore, that he will not leave his work that strangers are carrying off his child."

mended himself to God. Suddenly there issued from the wood a huge ram, whose eyes shot fire, and whose fleece glittered. Is that all? said the Pacha. Come cleaving the air, fell on the parequet, and were sculptured, it is said, by Stoian himbits to a rock to devour it.

The Princess looked at Stoian with a discontinuous for firkins, etc., and they state that no other kind of wood is so well suited for the joy of the Servian and the terror of the properly for market. They use white osk carried it to a rock to devour it.

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the wine and brandy. When the elephants into stone, and thou wilt rever more be- to the world, and the black monster, Ma- charge in their bill of indictment. The young hunter thanked the lady and come at night to quench their thirst they hold thy country; nevertheless, if thou sonry, was to receive its death-blow.

but he was now nothing but a selfish and brandy appeared astonished, but he soon flask, and flung to the wind the feather of sion of a member?' 'He is balloted for,

Instantly a dove whiter than snow then? Please state the subsequent pro- them that rebuke I may well repeat here: "A Genileman of an Old School," by J. W. Deby his side a renegade from none knew contempt of all etiquette the king of the witness, with a miswhere, one of those misereants without faith or law, who lived by rapine alone. Yacoub—for such was the name of this honest man—had a low brow, weasel eves.

Stevens, said the witness, with a misching of the disappeared and inhospitable climate; you have conquered an inhospitable climate; you have conquered an inhospitable climate; you disappeared. At the end of an hour it rechievous twinkle in his eye, 'if on the—you have conquered the winess, with a misching climate; you disappeared. At the end of an hour it rechievous twinkle in his eye, 'if on the—you have conquered the very waves that you would have become a member of the line liask in its beak, soared in the air and disappeared. At the end of an hour it rechievous twinkle in his eye, 'if on the—you have conquered the very waves that you would have become a member of the line liask in its beak, soared in the air and the queen have conquered an inhospitable climate; you will be lephants danced a pas seul, and the queen have conquered an inhospitable climate; you will be lephants danced a pas seul, and the queen have conquered an inhospitable climate; you will be lephants danced a pas seul, and the queen have conquered an inhospitable climate; you will be lephants danced a pas seul, and the queen have conquered an inhospitable climate; you will be lephants danced a pas seul, and the queen have conquered an inhospitable climate; you will be lephants danced a pas seul, and the queen have conquered an inhospitable climate; you will be lephants danced a pas seul, and the queen have conquered an inhospitable climate; you will be lephants danced a pas seul, and the queen have conquered an inho

mounted each on a black horse. Each wisely dropped.

On entering Stolan's house the renegade's eyes were dazzled by the golden fleece. His eyes sparkled with greed, and his hands cleached convusively.

"My son," said he to the hunter, "this is a beautiful thing. The Pacha should know all the beasts of the forest; carry him the fleece of this ram. It belongs to him."

"Well!" said he to Yacoub, stroking "The fleece is mine," answered Stoian; "I shall give it to no one."

Sixth it was complete, with its dome and minards. For ten leagues around it shone in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the silver scabbards, and in the sun whiter than the sea lighted by the

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On entering the palace where the Pacha to admit Sergeant Bates with his flag, but was awaiting her, the Princess removed be could pass in without it. her veil. At the sight of this wonderful

But where is the means?"

"I have found the means," replied the Princess. "Here is a flask which contains the water of immortality. Order your the water of immortality the water of immortality. Order your the water of immortality the

and call my brother, the salmon, to thy He called the janizary, and gave him his

To quit his cover and rush forward was the work of an instant. Suddenly there issued from the word a huge ram, whose eyes shot fire, and whose fleece glittered his carabine, but the rays of the sun. Yanko raised his carabine, but the animal rushed on him like lightning and dashed him to the ground.

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The hunter raised his head, and recognized the fairy. He threw himself weep-liming and dashed him to the ground.

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The next morning at daybreak the word and rush following the daybreak the word of an instant. Suddenly there is aid me in my trouble!" he answered, "How canst thou tell," said she; "we head a falcon pursuing a dove. She wistled and the two birds perched upon her shoulder. She plucked a feather from the crest of the falcon, and another from the wing of the dove, and gave them to both grow young together. We will both be beheaded at the same time, and dashed him to the ground.

The next morning at daybreak the word.

Gay or sad the years pass by, bearing with a heavy heart. He woke before without much urging, and repeated that the head of him that offered it. Woe to banner. with them our pleasures and our pains.

my example. "Stoian," said the Princess, smiling, it not enough to take me to thy mother and

No sooner said than done, and on the

make room for me at her fireside?"

same day there were thirteen marriages at Reschid had more than one successor, alarmed; she hastened on deck, and taking and there was more than one Yacoub-for sleep, when he was awakened by a loud noise. He spied a strange light; he saw the trees of the ferest lighted up one after the other, as if from a faming furnace, and he heavy tread and the noise of crackling branches. Without quitting his cover Stoian aimed his carabine and com-

Stoian threw himself on the animal and stabled it to the heart. He had just begun to strip off its fleece, when a tall woman with raven tresses and sea-green eyes appeared at his side. It was the fairy of the forcest, the Vila of the mountain.

"Stoian," said she, "thou hast delivered me from an enemy; take my hand; I am from an enemy; take my hand; I sme from an enemy; take my hand; I sme from an enemy; take my hand; I with sister. Whenever thou needest aid this side." Whenever thou needest aid the first and said to Spian:

"With one word I can turn this ship three hearts." Whenever more be
"With one word I can turn this ship into stone, and thou wilt rever more be
"With one word I can turn this ship into stone, and thou wilt rever more be
"Is that all?" said she. "Courage, is dived and seized the ring; where upon the vessel began to float, driven on the vessel began to float, driven on ship, three hundred tuns of sand a committee appointed with full power to send for persons and papers. A number of well-known Massons were sumregion her weesel began to float, driven on the vessel began to float, At this time the Turk—whom God conound!—was master of Servia. Reschid,
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on and saked the poor privilege o that he knew best was take; which he conjugated at all times and in all ways. As to the word restore, he was ignorant of it. May Eblis teach it to him eternally in the infernal abode.

There is a common proverb that a Turk

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The will soon come when your bright banner can and will float from yon over her face walked away. During the complex state, and some years previously been propered for the voyage she did not speak a word the young hunter, in hopes to learn his balled "end this reminiscence of his part four of "Bottom the word and thou will not be the last!

The witness sat down, and St. a.

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"To my master, the Pacha," replied Stoian.

"To my master, the Pacha," replied state, and more the will soon come when your bright banner can and will float from yon der dome, every star having a State, and over her face walked away. During the very some years previously been propered for the voyage she did not speak a word the young hunter, in hopes to learn his the word and the will soon come when your "To my master, the Pacha," replied some years a member, no man will ever post the winter at thou conducting me?"

To my master, the Pacha, "Fields, problem to be the last!

Our Found for the winter at thou conducting me?"

To my master, the Pacha, "To my master, the Pacha," s

she rode along, but the women gazed at who stated that he had orders not to allow Stolan. Handsome, proud, and melancholy any demonstration in the building. He further said that the police had orders not

One of the committee of citizens pro "Does my ivory tower lack anything?"
asked Reschid, with a discontented air.

"I do not wish to sell my property, but to keep it," replied Stoian.

"Weigh thy words, young man," said the renegade, frowning. "Pride brings misfortune, and the Pacha's arm is long. I wish this fleece; I must have it."

Thou art right," returned the Pacha, forgetting his age, ran to the Princess with a trembling step, and attempted to embrace her. But she repulsed him so roughly that if the faithful Yacoub had not been there, the Pacha, despite his fortune, and the Pacha's arm is long. I wish this fleece; I must have it."

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What is the ivory tower if it does not contain the master-piece of creation?"

"The Commissioner of Immigration for Kansas last year sent out 30,000 circulars setting forth the advantages of that State. Hum so roughly that if the faithful Yacoub had not been there, the Pacha, despite his indorsed by the Sergeant-at Arms of the Senate and House of Representatives. By wish this fleece; I must have it."

"Thou art right," returned the Pacha, despite his had not been there, the Pacha, despite his sindorsed by the Sergeant-at Arms of the Senate and House of Representatives. By the personal application of Hon. Chas. For his sole answer Stoian took down his carabine and showed the renegade the most or unful his flag. The policeman, however, refuge the methan access to the dome to unful his flag. The policeman, however, refuge the methan access to the dome to unful his flag. The policeman, however, refuge the methan access to the dome to unful his flag. The policeman however, we full his flag. The policeman however, w ate, was obtained, but, as Mr. Ordway, of Thou hast heard—obey!"

"You are an ill-bred fellow," answered the House of Representatives, could not be Stoian hastened to his mother, weeping.

"Alas! mother we are lost; thou wilt never more behold thy child!"

"Go, my son, run to the mountain, and perhaps you will find there our protector and friend."

"You are an ill-bred fellow," answered the House of Representatives, could not be found, it was decided to escort the Sermy name, nor that of my father; you know neither who I am nor what I wish. Am I a hound or hawk, to be taken thus by force? Know that he who marries me must possess a double youth—that of the lost of the hody."

"You are an ill-bred fellow," answered the House of Representatives, could not be geant to the Washington Monument, and there unfurl the flag to the breeze. The crowd, therefore, proceeded thither, and, in a few moments, the door of this unfin.

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"Is that all?" said she. "Courage, brother, I am with thee. Go to the Pacha; "as to the means?" replied the sources fully carried by the means?" replied the mountain must possess a double youth—that of the soul and that of the body."

"My soul is very youthful," said the Pacha; "as to the body, I ask nothing better than to rejuvenate it, were it only to marry and enjoy a long life with you. But where is the means?"

"I have found the means "replied the mountain must possess a double youth—that of the patriotic janitor, without inquiring whether that indicate the patriotic janitor, without inquiring whether that all the package is the means of the package is the mean of the package is the mean of the package is the mean of the package is the package is the mean of the package is the package is the package is the package is the mean of the package is the package is

ity; and adding between ms teem, and when at Belgrade, Widni, Pesth, and even Coustantinople, men desired a side skin of the fex or the bear, they addressed themselves to none other than Yanko the hunter of Kroujevatz.

Happiness is like the flower of the fields—it withers in a day. In a beautiful antumn night Yanko was on the watch the watch antumn night Yanko was on the watch antumn of the tother antumn of the tother and may became the watch of the beat yo all, all welcoming it as the harbinger of orders; then spying Yacoub, who was pre-tending to weep—

"Poor Yacoub, my faithful friend my letter days. Even at Montgomery and Richmond, the Capitals of the late Confed-

to Washingtoff. "Yet here, in the Capitol of the nation, that flag upon the dome of the Capitol, the At these words every one looked at his massive doors of that temple of liberty are have not choice corn for seed already on

quiring no reconstruction at their hands. "Yours is the same banner denounced

" Tear down the flaunting lie Furl up the starry flag; Insult no sunny sky With hate's polluted rag."

"Could you expect a better fate for the flag of your country from such a source?
"Your mistake, Mr. Sergeant, is an innocent and a natural one. You believed the professions of these men. You believed thought their loud boasting of love for the Union was sincere. The people once thought like you self they have found that they keep the word of promise to the ear, but break it to the hope. Had l'nion was sincere. The people once thought like you, but like yourself they have found that they keep the word of promise to the ear, but break it to the hope. Had would have gone up from those gilded this purpose.

the Capitol to-day barred the doors of Faneuil Hall, that cradle of Liberty, against Daniel Webster. Like yourself, he was driven into the inclement air, and gave them that rebuke I may well repeat here:

"Ol ye solid men of Boston, you have conquered an inhospitable climate: you

The Sergeant was then conducted to the Lamp;" "Our Letter Box." Several appropriate

Metropolitan Hotel, where sumptuous quarters had been provided for him.

During the evening he was called upon by many citizens, who desired to congratulate him upon the happy termination of his long journey.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

lution must be weak; an ordinary sized lump of lime will be sufficient for six gallons of water. Brown Bread.—Everybody likes good brown bread, and I send you a sure recipe for making it good: One pint rye meal and

one of corn meal, halt cup of yeast, a small tea-cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt;

owner can have a lien on any animal doing damage to hedge or crop. -A Wisconsin farmer writes to the twenty."

The Pacha made a grimace, then, looking round, his eye fell on Stoian, and he frowned.

Welcome you and your flag, after having been driven from the nation's Capitol.

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 "Take these two talismans," said she.

At this mark of friendship, Yacoub you have received the same warm, joyous, then pour the whole into a teapot, without the existraining, and let them drink occasionally, straining, and let them drink occasionally, either cold or warm, and as much as they penditure of one dollar, from Vicksburg either cold or warm, and as much as they will, through the day and at bed time. Children, I find, like to drink it, even by men full of professions and boasting of without sugar, which I consider best, and secrets of my art in thy behalf, and thou wilt never see me more!

Take away these corpses," said the loyalty, you have met your first, your only bave that way administered it to infants rebuke. At the moment you expected to the body of this insolent fellow who dated did all that she had commanded him. The

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dantul at, and cast her ring into the sea.

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"Not so," answered the youth: "with Go"s help I shall kill thee instead."

"And he took a in so well that the animal, struck between the eyes, fell back and rolled on the ground.

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Presidental contest of 1868, will be by far the most vehement and closely contested one that has yet convulsed the political world.

Both parties are girding for the con-Republicans relying upon the military popularity of their candidate (Genl. Grant.) for success; not the justness of their cause.

Let us look over the field for a moment and see how the two great parties stand, leaving out the ten southern States which congress is attempting to africanize, the Democrats can with a fair white man's supremecy in the administrationof the Government, carry the following States, casting the number of Electoral votes assigned to each:

Connecticut	6
New York3	
New Jersey	
Pennsylvania	6
Delaware	
Maryland	7
Ohio2	1
Indiana1	3
Illinois 1	6
Kentucky 1	1
California	5
Cregon	

electoral votes than are set down above a majority.

The radicals will probably carry the following States, including Tennessee and Missouri, which gives them 96

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Total.....96 Thus it will be seen that the contest has narrowed down to a very fine point, a united front, east and west or their very probably be baited in a like man- and on Saturday our merchants paid as cause may be jeapordized. Personal ner. preserences must be thrown aside and a man nominated who can command the vote of both sections and our preference is in Genl. W. S. Hancock of Mexico they have commenced serious Pennsylvania, next Senator Hendricks depredation of Indiana, either of whom are a tower of strength and can redeem our Country Gen. Schofield has issued an order from the Jacobin mis rule, into which postponing the election in Virginia on it has been floundering for the last five years.

## IMPEACHMENT TRIAL.

Mr. Bingham concluded his speech Thursday evening which closes the arguments.

its verdict and judgment. The House cil was yesterday informed that it would be notified when its presence was again required, which will only be when the verdict is auncunced.

What may be the result is yet a mere conjecture. Washington is full of rumors pro and con, and one at a distance can form no idea of the excitement. In our opinion the President will be convicted.

## N. Y. Citizen.

This excellent journal makes its weekly visit to our sanctum with its accustomed regularity. Miles O'Reilly still presides over its columns, assisted by an able corpse of assistants. "Shadow on the Dial," by J. T. Walker is one of its attractive features in the literary line, while Genl. Halpines vigorous and effective editorials on the political affairs of the day are no less entertaining -Terms \$4.50 per year. Address N, Y. Citizen, New York City.

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The Disgraceful Donnelly-Washburne Row-Donuelly "Peters Out."

By our dispatches, it will be seen that the House yesterday provided a committee to investigate the charges made by Mr. E. B. Washburne against Donnelly. his personal reflections on Washburne and the latter withdrew what he had said against the former, except as to the charges in his letter! Donnelly conthe public judgment. - Pioneer.

on impeachment says: The President is determined that the southern states shall return into the union with governments created by and recognizing the white vote only, while congress has resolved to confer the suffrage on both the black and white races, and to readmit the states only on the the fountain and source of the whole dif. | the next term of the District Court. ficulty between the President and con-

6 That is as clear summing up of the been shipped from Chaska since the and the President is to be removed, not 7000 barrels of flour, consigned mostly because he has violated any law; but be- to Chicago and St. Louis. The Mill at cause he declines to aid in establishing Carver has shipped a small amount, a negro empire on the ruins of ten states which together with the large amount of the Union. Horace Greeley most of wheat shipped from Carver within distinctly announces to the world that the same time, makes a most splendid that is the sole ground on which the showing for our County. We have not impeachment is based.

## Equality of Taxation..

The Cincinnati Commercial (repub-And may safely count on fifteen more lican) says the people think more of the equality of taxation, at this time, than -which gives them a clear majority, in- The Commercial thinks the present pol- merits it too, the appointment of Supercluding even the ten southern States. itical aspect is not very encouraging to intendent of the Superior Road. Mr. 159 being the required number to insure the radicals. It says: "The issues Gardners friends on the line of the Valbeen carried by greatly reduced majorities, or have been decided against them. Ohio, by forty thousand majority, and Michigan, by twenty thousand, decide that the strict political equality of the white and black race is not yet fit to be established."

> B. F. Rice, the newly elected Senator from Arkansas, resided in Manksto in 1861, and the Record says he was "an W. B. Newcomb and family from our ed in time to be saved. This is a severe ed ability, and well calculated for a successful politican."

As a bait to insure Fessenden's vote for conviction of the President, he has been named as Minister to England under the Wade regime Before taking and the Democratic party must present the vote all the doubtful Senators will

> Indian outrages in the West continued. On Thursday the savages killed four whites on the Black Hills. In New

the ratifiction of the constitution until congress has made an appropriation to defray the expense of the election.

The election in Louisiana has resulted in the success of the constitution and the Republican ticket for state officers. The Democrats carried the city of New Orleans, electing the mayor and a major-The Senate now has only to make up ity in both branches of the common coun-

> Official dispatches have been received of the late battle in Abyisinia, but they week on legal business, do not differ materially from the accounts already published. It is stated by some that King Theodorus was not slain but committed suicide.

Startling intelligence has just been received from Australia. Prince Alfred who is visiting Sydney was, shot and dangerously wounded by an unknown person. The would be assassin, who is said to be Fenian, was promptly arrested. The Prince acording to last advices, was slowly recovering.

Miss Nellie DeMare, of New York, has agreed to walk from Jersey City to Philadelphia in thirty-six hours, for \$100. 15th and 22d of May.

At the trial of the Clerkenwell Fenian on Thursday, some of the prison officers swore that when Burke was arrested they eratus to be the best. found invisible ink on his person. Some other important testimony was taken

when the prosecution rested.

## HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit.

Time Table of M. V. R. R. The following indicates the time for the arrival of trains at Merriam Station:

### J. F. Lincoln, Supt. TO OUR PATRONS.

Believing that our columns are not cluded the disgraceful scene by a flat complete without a resume of state joke which was received as it deserved. news, we this week present a selection of The whole thing is nothing but dis. the same upon our fourth page. We graceful and ought to outlaw from de. hope this effort on our part to add intercent society all who took part in it. est to our paper, will be received with sessors will find something that will in- 174 Third, Corner Cedar Street Donnelly's withdrawal of his attack, favor by our readers, and may beget a terest them by reading the Auditors while Washburne withdrew, in fact, corresponding interest in our behalf, by notice in another column. nothing, leaves the former the defeated an effort on the part of our patrons to party, without excuse, and covered with extend our circulation. We also invite shame. So all parties say, and that is correspondents from every town in the tention of the public to John Dunns ly furnish stationery and postage for such "Homes for the Homeless." test, equally confident of success. The The Sole Reason for Impeach- purpose. The HERALD is the organ of no man or clique; being owned and conany man, or set of men.

HABEUS CORPUS.—A, Viermillen of Young America confined in the County Mannteufe! of the same town, was tak- kas celebrated waters. canvass upon the bond question and for basis of impartial suffrage and loyal su- en out on a writ of Habeus Corpus, and premacy. This antagonism, in the fun- admitted to bail before Commissioner damental problem of reconstruction, is Smith in the sum of \$500, to appear at

> FLOUR AND WHEAT -There has whole matter as we have seen anywhere, opening of navigation no less than the figures at hand, but can safely say that Carver County cannot be excelled as an agricultural County. Though small in area, it is mighty in production,

J. H. GARDNER.—This well known gentleman, so long Ass't Supt. on the they do about the equality of races .- Valley Road, has received, and he well which the Republicans have of late made ley Road part with him with regret, in the northern elections have either but as he is bettering his position acquisesce in the change.

> TIME TABLES .- Read the time tables of the Valley and St Paul and Milwaukee roads in this issue. The time has lately been changed. The tables are correct.

> DEPARTED.—It is not with pleasure, in St. Paul. Mr. Newcomb was one of our most respected citizens and he has left an army of friends here, who hope to welcome him back at no distant day.

took a sudden jump upwards last week now all 'O. K.' high as \$1.90. The consequence was that our farmers took advantage of this good streak of luck and have brought in a very large amount during the week receiving from \$1.75 to \$1.80 per bushel. Whether it will go up higher or

come down lower, you can't prove by us. COMBS & WHITNEY .- The advertisement of this well known and reliable Book and Stationery firm of St. Paul appears in another colum this week .-They are so well known that a recommendation, otherwise than as a reminder seems unnecessary. Their place of business is 174 3d Street, St. Paul.

PERSONAL.—Chas. F. Keeler, the gentlemanly western agent for Barrett's Hair Restorative. made us a very pleasant call last week while in town on bus-

L. M. Brown the well known and able lawyer of Shakopee was in town this

REAL ESTATE SALES,-Transfers in the real estate line have been quite brisk in the county for some time past, not-

withstanding the scarcity of money .-The following are reported to us as of late transfers. T. Lanzen of G. Poppitz, 60 acres, in

Laketown for \$1.000 Fred Frank of E. Poppitz, 60 acres in Dahlgreen for \$900. Several other sales of farm property were reported but of so old a date, it would prove of

little interest to our readers.

ALWAYS GET THE BEST. - Especially in getting Saleratus—as the best The task is to be performed between the costs but a trifle for a year's supply, and White from Keroanee Illinois, have been that the good costs but a trifle more than the poor. The best goes farther than spending a couple of weeks in town the poor, and much more healthy. We with their friend H. Rogers of the Hard. can recommend the Best Chemical Sal-

> U. S. COLLECTION NOTICE. - We invite the attention of our readers to Collector Smiths notice in another col- consisting in part of Oils, Paints, Brush-

THE LADY'S FRIEND.—This splendid magazine for May is before us, abounding in the good things as of yore .-Price \$2.50 per year with engraving. Address Deacon & Peterson 319 Walnut St. Philadelphia Penn

"Barrett's Vegetable Hair Restora- Booksellers tive" took the First Premium over all competitors at the New Hampshire State Fair. It stands confessedly without a rival throughout the country, and is driving all other preparations from the market .- G. A. Du Toit Agent .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

NOTICE TO ASSESSORS.—Town As-

LAND FOR SALE.—We call the at-County, and upon application will glad- notice of land for sale under notice of

AN ERROR.—We inadvertantly made | counties The New York Tribune, in an article and it aims to serve the best interest of Mr. Chitty as principal of the Academy.

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> THANKS .- Messrs, Hecklin and Erd Jail for assault, with intent to do great mantrout will accept our thanks for a bodily HARM upon the person of Mrs. fine mess of fresh fish, from Minneton-day of May 1868 at 10 o'clock A. M., as requir-

> > NEW ADVERTISEMENT.—Read the new advertisement of Henry Young, offering a new stock of Crockery, Willow ware, Baby wagons &c., at his old stand

## Carber Items.

Our Special Corresponent.

Holmes received a very large stock of goods from Chicago a short time ago, and offers them for sale cheap. Call at his "old stand," Carver, Minn.

BIO LOAD.—The Steamer Mankato Capt. Geo. Houghton passed down last Friday with the largest load of wheat ever brought out of the Minnesota river by any one boat. She had in tow 2 of the N. W. U. Packt. Co. barges each containing 5,000 bustels, and she herself having 10,000 bushels in sacks total 20,000. It takes Capt. Houghton to command a boat with safety.

SHIPPED. - 20,000 bushels of wheat was shipped from this port last week on the Flora, Hudson and Mankato.

Burned.—The Barn of August Johnson who resides 7 miles from Carver on the Henderson road, accidently caught fire a week ago Wednesday and burnt to the ground, together with three splendid horses which were at the time hitchmidst, to take up permanent residence blow upon Mr. Johnson, who is a good hard working man.

ACCIDENT.—A boy of Peter Klevan 4 years of age, got a fish bone in his throat on Monday, and was in considerable pain for a time. It was finally ex-WHEAT EXCITEMENT.—This article tracted by Dr. Rogers, and the boy is

IMPROVING .- We notice that Chas. Blomquist of the "Planters" is electing a neat board fence around his hotel. I improves the looks of things materially in that direction.

Anton Knoblauch has also put up a neat picket fence in front of his residence, besides other improvements .-Now for "shade trees and sidewalks." PERSONAL .- Dr. E. Bray of Young America was in town last week Mr. Paul Druggist at Saint Peter made us a pleasant call during last week.

He informs us that business is rather dull at St. Peter at present. The "Rail Road" question is still the "question." Mr. Bohrer of St. Paul spent several days in town last week. He was engaged in shipping wheat. BIG SALE .- Henry Zanger Esq. of

this place sold to Morrison Bohr. & Co. of St Paul last week 15.000 bushels of wheat, we believe the price paid was 442 Washington Street EMIGRATION .- We counted no less than 24 emigration teams passing thro'

town, destined for McLeod County last week, most of them came from Ohio and Kentucky. REAL ESTATE SALES .- The following are the sales for the week ending

April 30th. Peter Floodin to Wm. Krruse, 160 acres including stock. farming implements &c. 8 miles from Carver for \$3,800. John Preis, to Mich. Preis. 100 acres for \$2000 4 miles from Carver.

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VISITING .- N. Mahew and a Mr.

ware emporioum. We would like to see them become residents of this place. NEW Goods .- G. A. Du Toit of Carver has received a new stock of goods, es, Drugs &c. Make him a visit.

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INTENRAL REVENUE. DEPUTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE 2d DIS'T. MINN. CHASKA, MAY 7th 1868. On the 23d day of April 1868 I seized in the town of Carver in the 10th Division and 2d Collection in the State of Minnesota twenty eight hundred and forty cigars; twelve hundred and forty of which were packed in boxes the remaining sixteen hundred in bulk, said to be the property of Albert Becker of St. Paul. The said Cig-

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nd nervous invalid becomes a strong and health Persons Advanced in Life, And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the new of these BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elixir that will instill now life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and arder of more youtaful days, land

up their shrunken forms, and give health and happ-It is a well-ostablished fact that fully one-half of the female portion of seldom in the enjoy or, to use their own feel well." They are energy extremely nervous, and have no appetite.

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TESTIMONIALS. HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes: Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hoofand's
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cases of debility, and action in the eyetem. Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD.

HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

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Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania Philadelphia, April 28, 1866,

sia. I can certify this from my experience of it.
Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON." From Rev. JOS. H. KENNARD, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Raptist Church, Philadelphia. Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's Oerman Bitters, I depart

for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer 9 un the above causes.
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## GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

Miscellaneous.

Edwin Kelley, the minstrel, was, on the 30th ult., acquitted of the murder of Sharp-

Prince Alfred, has been tried, found guilty and sentenced to death. The California Democratic State Con-

vention on the 30th, selected delegates to the National Convention. A man named George Patridge was

struck by lightning and instautly killed, at Waukegan, Ill., on the 1st. General Sherman reached Omaha or the evening of the 28th, and left for further west the next evening.

The trial of Burke, Casey and Shaw commenced in London on the 28th. General Nagle's trial is appointed for May 9th. The boiler of a rolling mill in Philadelphia, Pa., exploded on the 27th, killing three men. Thirteen others were wounded

The trial of the Clerkenwel! prisoners was concluded in London on the 27th. Barrett was found guilty and all the others were acquitted.

four seriously.

Burke and Shaw were found guilty on the 30th ult., and sentenced, the former to fifteen years' and the latter to seven years, imprisonment.

A number of counterfeit five-cent notes, of the last issues, have been recently presented at the redemption Bureau of the Treasury Department for redemption. in Chicago on the night of the 29th ult. He was shot in the head. Perpetrators unknown.

The defense rested their case in the Their evidence throughout has been intended to show the insa . . . of the pris- | Court and Senate adjourned.

Cushman exploded at Buffalo, N. Y., on the attention of the Court during the rethe 1st, completely wrecking the vessel mainder of the day's session. and killing cleven and wounding three other persons.

An accommodation train on the Alleghany Valley Railroad was thrown off the track and rolled down a high embankment

An assassin, supposed to be a Fenian, in service. recently attempted to kill Prince Alfred, one of Queen Victoria's sons, in Australia, which country he was visiting. He was shot and wounded but is recovering. The would-be assassin has been arrested. The Nebraska Republican State Conven-

tion met on the 29th and selected delegates to the Chicago Convention. David Butler was nominated for Governor, - Kennard for Secretary of State, James Sweet for Treasurer, and Gillespie for Auditor.

Detectives, placed for the purpose in a cell adjoining the one in which Whelan was confined, overheard the latter boldly acknowledge his guilt of the crime with which he is charged, saying that he shot McGcc, "like a dog," and that his "name will go down to posterity."

The London Times, of the 27th, has a telegram to the effect that King Theodorus made a desperate resistance to the English, but finding his cause made hopeless by the assault of Napier's stormers, he committed suicide by a pistol shot, as the British approached his last stand-point.

The Liberal party again triumphed in the British House of Commons on the 1st. The resolutions for the abolition of the Irish Church were adopted by a vote of 330 to 265. The announcement of the result was received with loud and prolonged cheering from the Liberal benches.

An Augusta, Ga., dispatch of the 29th says: "Eighty-four counties give in the Senate thirteen Democrats and eleven Radicals; in the House sixty-nine Democrats and forty-six Radicals. Two negroes are elected to the Senate and twelve to the House. The official count will be necessary to determine the choice for Gov-

The Coroner's jury in the case of the Erie disaster have rendered a verdict that in London on the 26th, from Magdala, the accident was caused by a rail broken April 13, announcing the successful termi in two places; that the train was running Theodorus: at the rate of thirty miles per hour, and that, from the testimony of officers of the ing. The King refused to surrender the road touching the condition of the track, prisoners. General Napier with the First and the quality of iron upon portions of and Second Brigades, moved up the hill the track, they deem the rate of speed too in front. Scalesse surrendered without re-

Dispatches from Abyssinia, received in London on the 26th, give the intelligence that a battle was fought on Good Friday before Magdala, between the British troops, commanded by Gen. Napier, and the Abyssinian forces, under the King in A bombardment by the British for three person. The latter were defeated, and retreated into town. Their loss was very heavy. On the morning following Gen.

The latter were defeated, and red the men to advance, and the town one who has watched the course of events his constitutional advisers, by the Thirty-pay a tax of three dollars. After paying heavy. On the morning following Gen.

The latter were defeated, and red the men to advance, and the town one who has watched the course of events his constitutional advisers, by the Thirty-pay a tax of three dollars. After paying for two years past can doubt this fact.

The latter were defeated, and red the form of the lot is located in front of the located heavy. On the morning following Gen. sistance on the part of the enemy Napier ordered an assault upon Magdala. "The King's loss was sixty-eight killed The town and citadel were carried by and two hundred wounded. The British storm. King Theodore was slain. A loss was fifteen wounded, rank and file. storm. King Theodore was slain. A loss was fifteen wounded, rank and file. loss was fifteen wounded, and taken prisoners. The entire wounded, and taken prisoners. The entire capital remained in possession of the capital remained in the fall and spring elections. Its majority was reduced in New think the fall and spring elections and that the capital remained in the fall and spring elections. Its majority was reduced in New think the fall and spring elections and the capital remained in the fall and spring elections. Its majority was reduced in New the capital remained in the fall and spring elections. Its majority was reduced in New that the capital remained in the fall and spring elections. Its majority was reduced in New that the remained in the fall and spring elections. Its majority was reduced in New that the fall and spring elections in the fall and spring elections. Its majority was reduced in New that the fall and spring elections in the fall and spring elections. Its majority was reduced in New that the fall and spring elections in the fall and spring elections. Its majority was reduced in New that the fall and spring elections in the fall and spring elections. Its majority was redu capital remained in possession of the suicide. His two sons were taken pris-British forces. Loss of British, small. All oners. All the European prisoners were the British captives were found in the liberated. city, alive and well, and were set free.

## Impeachment.

After the opening of the Court on the offered by Mr. Edmunds, the day previous, to admit official reporters to report the ten thousand spears, and a large quantity proceedings on the final question. A mo- of other material of war. tion to postpone to the 27th was agreed to. "The British Captains leave for home Mr. Sumner offered an order "That the Senate, sitting for the trial of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States. will proceed to vote on the several articles of impeachment at 12 o'clock on the day his oxen to the butt of a lodged tree and after the close of the arguments." Object- freed it from its rest to fall into the fork ed to and laid over. Two additional rules of another tree, where the top overbalwere offered by Mr. Sumner, objected to and laid over. They were as follows:

Rule 23. In taking the votes of the Senate on the articles of impeachment, the presiding officer shall relieve them from choking, he with a fifteen-foot nole managed to see-saw the tops call each Senator by his name, and upon each article propose the following question, in the man so that their hind feet could occasionally nor following: "Mr. —, how say you? Is the respondent guilty or not gallty, as charged in the article of Impeachment?" Whereupon each Sensitive of Impeachment? Is the for four hours before aid arrived to climb party in power for any such reasons. Is article of Impeachment?" Whereupon each Schall rise in his place and answer "Guilty," up and release the tree. The cattle were not this proof of its waning popularity or "Not guilty."

Rule 24. On a conviction by the Senate, it shall be the duty of the presiding officer forthwith to pronounce the removal from office of the convicted

person, according to the requirement of the Constitution, and any further judgment shall be on the order of the Senate.

the 27th, the order introduced by Mr. Ed-

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and began the rending of his argument. After he concluded, Mr. Williams took the floor and occupied the remainder of the day's ession until four o'clock, when, as he was Butler a "Spoonbill"; and the majority inwell and would not be able to finish on

hat day, the Court, on motion, adjourned. After the opening of the Court on the Farrell, who attempted to assassinate 28th, Mr. Sumner offered an order "That my question which may arise with regard o the judgment shall be determined by a najority of the members present." Obceted to and went over. Mr. Williams then concluded his argument, and was folwed by Mr. Evarts, in behalf of the President. At 4:20 the Court adjourned.

After the opening of the Court, on the 9th, Mr. Sumner offered a resolution that Mr. Nelson, having used improper lauguage in this tribunal, calculated to prooke a duel, and disrespectful to the Court, e deserves the censure of the Senate. Mr. Sherman objected to the consideration of the resolution, and Mr. Sumner objected to Mr. Nelson making any remarks exept in explanation; but the Senate allowd him to read a portion of the letters caring on questions of dates. Nelson hen explained what purported to be an riginal letter, signed by Messrs. Butler, ogan, and Garfield, dated March 9; also letter of Mr. Seward to the President, y Chauncy Black, dated March 16, inclosing a copy with additional signatures. Mr. Cameron offered an order for night esumed his argument on the part of the remnant of his life.

clock, when the Court and Senate ad-Mr. Sumuer's resolution censuring Mr velson came up on the 30th, and after Mr. Nelson had made some remarks disavowate, the resolution was, on motion of A man named George T. Carpenter, of Reverdy Johnson, laid on the table-35 to Davenport, Iowa, was murdered and robbed 10. Mr. Cameron's order for night sessions | cal party. was considered, and Mr. Sumner offered an amendment making the hours of meetig from ten o'clock a, m, to six o'clock p , when, on motion of Mr. Trumbull, the whole subject was tabled-32 to 17. Mr. Cole-Hiscock murder trial on the 29th. Evarts then resumed his argument, and continued his remarks until 4:20, when the

Mr. Evarts closed his argument before

### Congressional.

In the House, on the 27th, a resolution f inquiry as to the powers of Congress to regulate the safety and fare of passengers on railroads was adopted .... Bills were introduced and referred into the Alleghany river, on the morning of the 27th, severely injuring several of the passengers, but none were killed.

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> In the House, on the 28th, bills were offered and referred for the admission of the States of South Carolina, North Carolina and Louisiana ....A resolution of inquiry into the alleged frandulent sale by the Navy Department of the Ironcluds Sciota and Catawba, to Alexander Swift & Co., was agreed to....A resolution was referred for the protection of American vessels in the ex-ercise of their rights in the fishing grounds in the Gulf of St. Lawrence adjacent to the British Provinces, as recognized in the treaty of 1783. In the House, on the 1st, a resolution ffered by Mr. Brooks, relative to the alleged connection of Impeachment Managers with the Alta Cela affair was taken up, and after a sharp debate between Messrs, Logan, Brooks, Butler and oth-ers, was tabled-69 to 26.

### Meeting of the Societies of the Armies of the Tennessee, Cumberland, Ohio and Georgia.

Washington, D. C., April 20, 1868. Notice is hereby given that the Socieies representing the armies of the Tennessee, Cumberland, Ohio and Georgia, will meet on the 15th and 16th days of December, 1868, at Chicago, Ill. The object is purely social and designed o preserve the memories of the war, and to cherish the friendships formed during that period of our National history. Al

An orator has been appointed for each army; addresses will be delivered on the night of the 15th of December, and a Grand Banquet will be held on the night of the 16th.

Letters of inquiry may be addressed to Gen. Wm. E. Strong, Chicago, Ill., who | the next President." will attend to all preliminary business until a joint committee of arrangements has

W. T. SHERMAN, bove plan. Lt. Gen. U. S. Army. Newspapers throughout the West will ase copy the above.

## The Abyssinian Expedition.

The following is the dispatch received nation of the expedition against King

"The temporary truce ended this mornfast for the safety of passengers on that dala, and planted five guns at the base of belief of all the Radical leaders, because the wall. When Napier came in sight the all their measures and acts are at variance King opened on him with these guns. The English replied from a twelve-pound

"The interior of the King's stronghold presented an extraordinary scene of barbaric splendor. The troops plundered the place. They found there four royal crowns of gold, \$20,000 in silver, valuable plate, to morrow. The army will return at once

to the scaboard."

-A Becket man, the other day, hitched saved.

-A couple of young men at Petersburg. Ill., on the 22d, were engaged in firing off a fusty cannon in celebration of the result | ral Sciences has received from Kansas the and Charles Mills.

### POLITICAL ITEMS.

-Forney is called a "Dead Duck" of Radicals are birds that foul their own peachment Court, in behalf of President

-Senator Grimes on the 25th received several letters threatening him with assas the President.

dent, has hauled it down. -While the Radicals all over the country are howling about frauds in the

bribery in buying votes at the same elec-

-A Montgomery paper says the Washington Radicals are speculating as to the propriety of assassinating Thad. Ste-

spondent, and continued until four -A Radical sheet says: "General where he is speculating in real estate." has a perfect right to fleece the whites ing any intentional disrepect for the Sen- whom he led in rebellion, but who have refused to follow him into the Radi-

> -School boys who desire to get their compositions into print should address them to Ben. Wade, Ben. Butler, or the Dead Duck, and sign them "Grand Cyclops," "K. K. K." or something of the sort. It never fails.

the Impeachment Court to-day, and was know: "Why not adopt the old practice of the articles. As to the first points, he lately uncarthed on the San Jacinto, Texas, Home. The boiler of the propeller Governor the Impeacement Court to-day, and was followed by Mr. Stanbery, who occupied of trying witches; tie the hands behind the back and throw the President over-

> -Forney seems anxious that some one should threaten to assassinate him; he wants to be a prospective martyr. He generally deals on credit, but at large sacritice, his promises are so low in the market. ---Rumor says that Mrs. H. B. Stowe

has seen cause, from personal observation of the Southern negroes, to modify her opinions as to the intelligence, honesty, and nobility of that race. -Nine-tenths of all the revenue offieers in the country are Radicals, and nine-

teen-twentieths of the frauds in whisky and the fact that it did not profess to repeal have been perpetrated in districts where the act of 1789, and went on to argue that Radical officers have control. These facts --- The Grand Traverse (Mich.) Herald, edited by ex-Congressman Leach,

boasted that Grand Traverse was "the banner Republican county in the State," having given the largest majority for the with much hope of changing their opinion, proposed constitution. To this boast the but he would make the inquiry whether, Detroit Advertiser and Tribune, Radical, coldly responds: "That reminds us of the boy who stood at the head of his class, that class consisting of one." -Some very funny things are said by the Radical papers, in their explanations

and excuses for the signal defeats which are cheerfully invited to be present and to are everywhere overtaking the party with which they act. Here is a droll specimen from the New York Tribune: "We are confident that she (Connecticut) has 2,000 to 3,000 Republicans now absent in Europe, or in California, or up the Pacific rious well-known principles of interpreta-Railroads, who will be home to vote for

----An impeachment reporter, annoyed been appointed to carry into effect the the other day at Ben. Butler's long-windedpresence of other jokers and sent it to him. It read: "Ben. Butler—Prepare to flict with, and which cannot repeal the old —The Buffalo Exp was only greeted with laughter. The Radical press have taken it up, however, and are sending it abroad as showing the

devilishness of the Ku-Kluxers. -A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says that Ben. Butler has frequently declared that he is "not a believer in a Democratic form of government." sistance. The King retreated into Mag- There can be no doubt that such is the

with a government of, by, and for the peo-Armstrong gun and seven-pounder, and ple. They are laboring to consolidate all with rockets. The King abandoned his the power of individuals and States in a guns and barricaded the sally-ports of the central directory, which is to be com- Court. He asked if the President was to posed, like the present rump Congress, of be convicted and deposed because he had any one knew why the train stopped.

avalanche of "greenbacks" there to cor- also claimed that the President had pre- The Governor is to receive a salary of \$8,rupt the voters. It was beaten in Connecticut, because the Democrats imported voters from New York. It was routed in Michigan, because a prohibitory liquor clause was connected in the constitution.

In the voters in the resident mad present that the Tresident mad present that the Tresident mad present that the Tresident mad present to the following in the Covernor is to receive a sharty of so, and gladly availed himself of the proceedings brought against general Thomas, in order to anticipate the slow proceedings he must otherwise have adopted to secure a decision of the laws of the State. Every was connected in the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. clause was connected in the constitution with negro suffrage. It was beaten in the President's intention was evil and dandard clause of one hundred and thirty acres. of gold, \$20,000 in silver, valuable plate, business to be considered was the order offered by Mr. Edmunds, the day previous, to admit official reporters to report the total difference of the final constitute of the final and the nigger whipped us." In city, and to fill with a tool to be used for base purcounty, and town elections, local issues or poses. unpopular candidates have turned the people from "the great moral ideas" on which the Radical party rests. In Chicago, the principal Radical newspaper prints threequarters of a column of reasons explanatory of the drubbing its party recently got had the right to make the appointment ad interim, and claimed that he had such

Suppose the reasons given in all the above cases to be true. Two or three the provisions of that act applying to this years ago, the majority of people in the and a prophecy of its speedy dissolution?

-The Philadelphia Academy of Natu-Mr. Groesbeck then addressed the Senate of the respondent, occupying the remainder of the day's session, closing at 4:30, when the Court and Senate adjourned.

After the assembling of the Court on the adjourned of the assembling of the Court on the adjourned of the assembling of the Court on the adjourned of the senate made particular in the face of the face of the senate made particular in the face of the senate made particular in the face of the face of the senate made particular in the face of the face of the senate made particular in the face of the face of the sena length. Prof. Cope pronounces it a hith-erto unknown species of saurian but sedition law. munds and the rules offered by Mr. Sumner were postponed until the close of the argument. Mr. Stevens then took the floor gument, Mr. Stevens then took the floor gument, Mr. Stevens then took the floor gument. Mr. Groesder read the first comment, Mr. Groesder read the floor sedition law, and said while it closely respectively in pronounce five feet.

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—Reveral families in Springfield, Mass., would perhaps have difficulty in pronounce five feet.

—The Providence (R. I.) Press urges that pursued the publication of something the first comment. Mr. Groesder read the first comment of the floor sedition law, and said while it closely restricted in the floor sedition law, and said while it closely restricted in the floor sedition law, and said while it closely restricted in the floor sedition law, and said while it closely restricted in the floor sedition law, and said while it closely restricted in the floor sedition law, and said while it closely restricted in the floor sedition law, and said while it closely restricted in the floor sedition law, and said while it closely restricted in the floor sedition law, and said while it closely restricted in the floor sedition law, and said while it closely restricted in the floor sedition law, and said while it closely restricted in the floor sedition law, and said while it closely restricted in the floor sedition law, and said while it closely restricted in the floor sedition law, and said while it closely res

### ARGUMENT OF MR. GROESBECK.

The following is the telegraphic synopsis of Mr. Groesbeck's speech before the Im-

ohuson . After a few Introductory remarks, Mr. Groesbeek proceeded to consider the ques tion whether or not the Senate is now sitsination if he voted for the acquittal of tlug as a Court, and said he would not discuss it in the light of English precedents, but with reference to our own Constitu----- A colored politician told a Radical tion, which countenanced neither bills of candidate for office in Virginia, if he attainder nor irresponsible tribunals to be wished for negro votes he must "go among laws unto themselves. He first called attention to the fact that the provisions of the Constitution, as first drafted, contem--The Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat, plated impeachment for malpractice and which was the first to put up the name of neglect of duty in office. But those Grant as the Radical candidate for President, has hauled it down. He then challanges the proof to show that during any of the trials which form our precedents, the idea that the Senate was Connecticut election, a number of their not a Court had ever been advanced. He CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS. party friends in Hartford are on trial for read from the records of each, of the language in which the Senate, on all these occasions, styled itself the Court. He also quoted Story and other authorities, to show that the judicial character of the Senate and the qualifications they must bring to the discharge of their obligations, in reference to their jurisdiction. He held that vens, charging it upon the "rebels," and the only question for them to decide was essions, which went over. Mr. Evarts thus making all possible capital out of the that of crime or no crime, and further, that no action could so considered in connection with which the evil intention was not brought. cently ate three and a half pounds of Longstreet is becoming rich in Alabama, He illustrated this proposition by consider- maple sugar in twenty-five minutes.

was passed.

Miscellancous,

-The average age of the men who mar-

-The New York Mail says that not a

-Governor Bullock, in a message to the

one-half of whom live in Europe.

ing a homicide committed by a madman, Being now intensely "loyal," of course he the supposition that the President should violate the law after losing his reason, and by reference to the acts of Mr. Lincoln in constituting military tribunals in the loval Constituting military tribunals in the loyal States, which conduct, though pronounced destitute of warrant by the Supreme Court, had been upheld by Congress on the ground that the motive was good. Having thus shown the falsity of the doctrine advanced by the Managers

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—An English school inspector recently. on that subject, he said he should consider the question whether the President had ried in New York city last year was 31.3 affianced of the assailant. a right to remove Mr. Stanton and grant a years; the average age of the women was letter of authority to General Thomas, for | 23.6 years. -The Newburyport Herald wants to on these two issues hung the fate of eight | -Five thousand dollars, Mexican, were held that the Civil Tenure law did not ap- supposed to have been buried by Gonzales, ply to Mr. Stanton, because he was not in 1828. appointed by Mr. Johnson; but even if board; if he sinks, declare him innocent; Mr. Johnson is not serving his own but has agreed to walk from Jersey City to ton of collar paper daily. Mr. Lincoln's term, Mr. Stanton's tenure- Philadelphia, in 36 hours, for \$1,000. The of-office expired one month after the expi- task to be performed between the 15th and ration of his first term, and if Mr. Lincoln | 22d of May. were now living Mr. Stanton could be removed by him, and so equally can he be by Mr. Johnson, if the latter is merely servdinner of intoxication or even of undue ing out the remainder of the term. In exhilaration by wine. support of his proposition that the President had the power to remove Mr. Stanton under the law of 1789, Mr. Groesbeck quoted the letter of Mr. Adams to Mr. Pickering, announcing to him not that he was to be removed but that he was actually removed and a successor appointed. He said his feeble health to-day obliged

Mr. Groesbeck further combatted the

Navy, Post-Office and Interior Depart-

ments, all assuming or affirming the right

the act of 1789. Against all this prepon-

derance of construction and precedent

Mr. Groesbeck also contended that the

Recapitulating his argument up to this

right under the act of 1795. To show that

ous precedents of similar appointments,

made while the Senate was in session,

dwelling at length upon the case of Holt, appointed by Mr. Buchanan, to succeed Floyd, which he said required particular

notice, because the Scnate made particular

point in his favor.

-Judge Straub, in the Cincinnati Police Court, has prohibited the use of the him to pass by with a mere reference to words lady and gentleman in allusion to the utterances of the Senators at the time | culprits and their colleagues, before that | of matches, produced last year throughout | of the passage of the Tenure-of-Office bill, -Charles Bertel has been arrested in as all admitted there was room for doubthave been established by documentary ing the construction of the law and the President had availed himself of the country it was something good. sel of those specially designated by the Constitution to give it to him, he must be Base Ball club of Brooklyn, render it probheld guiltless of crime in construing it as able that they will visit Rockford, Ill., he did in regard to the constitutionality of about the first of July, to play a game with Jersey has built a Turkish bath in his now a peasant, now a workman, and that law. He adverted to the fact that the Forest City club. those who framed it, he could not address

—During the last twelve months more than 300 cases of whooping cough have visited the Hartford gas house to inhale its from Eastern Massachusetts to Nebraska. assuming its constitutionality, the Presiodors, experiencing great benefit and fre- Many hardy fishermen from Cape Cod dent's action could be deemed criminal. Alluding to a portion of Mr. Bout-well's speech, he denied that the President -The playbills of Ford's Theatre, in ment. Washington, on the night of the assassiwas merely the servant of Congress to execute their laws. His oath of office re- nation of President Lincoln, now com- of Warsaw, Hancock county, Ill., capital quired him first to maintain the Constitu-

the President is required to execute all and prophet, for October 2, 1868. This are now employed as telegraph operators, laws, even if they are pronounced uncon- will preclude the necessity of nomi- post-office clerks and ticket sellers at railstitutional by the Supreme Court, claiming that in such cases he was bound by tions -A National Temperance Convention his higher obligation. After reciting vais to be held at Cleveland on the 29th of States is at Boonton, N. J., covers six acres tions, one of which was that long. July. All religious and temperance, State of ground, and consumes 1,500 cords of settled practice had determined the and national organizations are entitled to wood annually in kegs for packing the construction of a law, he claimed send seven delegates. that the meaning of the act of -A first case in litigation from Aliaska 1789 was so determined and fixed by has recently been brought to Washington

ness about nothing, wrote a note in the presence of other jokers and sent it to that the President had the right to chal- Walker. It involves certain claims to land -The Buffalo Express says: The Mormeet thy God! Grand Cyclops." In the law, which has been framed and so long mon problem is solved-Paris fashions are tone of a martyr, Ben. turned to the Court | construed as embodying the principles of | finding a foothold in Utah, and every Eland read the missive, but to his surprise it the Constitution regarding the power of der will be ruined in six months. Think of one man dressing twenty women. Mr. Groesbeck maintained that the de

-The national debt was reduced the bates in Congress in 1789 proved the cor- other day to the extent of \$20,000, which rectness of the President's construction of amount was paid into the New York Sub and those of 1825 and 1849, creating the San Francisco. -In a gambling saloon in Chicago, on of removal by the President as set forth in

the night of the 24th, a man named Joseph Bruce was shot and killed by Theodore Cameron, one of the saloon proprietors, During the affray a man named Patrick there was opposed only the act of 1867, and Mr. Groesbeck claimed that there was Daley was mortally wounded. only ground for doubt and hesitation on

duce him to resist it with a view of having of an emigrant baggage car was forced open, the patent brakes applied, and the thief got off with considerable booty ere and the uniform practice of the Govern- \$400 for his three years' support in jail -The Radical party is ingenious in ment. Describing the character of the re- they have concluded not to undertake to

explaining the causes for the many defeats lations between the President and Mr. | collect the claim and have released the de-

-It is officially announced that since

the opening of the New York State Incbriate Asylum at Binghamton, there have been applications for admission from 39 Office law as long as possible was a strong point in his favor.

Clergymen, 340 merchants, 226 physicians, late of Turkey a visit in August.

—The Prince of Wales will pay the point in his favor. President's acquiescence in the Tenure-ofmen's daughters. -An ill-natured editor of Hudson, N. point, Mr. Groesbeek proceeded to consider the question whether the President

front of their residences, for the reason that under the full glare of them they can- age number published last year in Gernot part with their beaux at night with a act were not affected by the law of 1863,

since, mystified everybody in the various

towns by negotiating with the boys for

to the lions! Cheaper and better than

coolly written, while this made criminal plous duty, long delayed, of crecting a -Four hundred and fifty-eight horse

With regard to the eleventh article, he -Some time since a petrified stump was said he would only note the fact that the action of the President in sending the telegram to Gov. Parsons, which had formed the subject of a three hours' speech, took the wood, the comb, or part broken by the falling of the tree, and the roots, all in dresses in despair at the mutability of huplace two months before the Reconstruction act, which it was supposed to obstruct, regular shape, as when the unknown man affairs.
wood-chopper left it to go home to his din-

In conclusion, he summed up his argument, and expressed his confidence in a favorable result. He characterized the -Dr. B. A. Gould, of Cambridge, Mass. precedents of conviction, referred to by who is now engaged in preparing statistics the others, as beacon lights of warning, of the Sanitary Commission, says the avcrage height of American soldiers is greatrather than examples for guidance, and pronounced a glowing culogium upon the er than that of any other civilized country, and that the average height of Indi- inability to give security for his part of the life, character and services of the Presiana soldiers is greater than that of the costs. soldiers from any other State of the Union.

hung on the 30th of May, he remarked, trated by the loathsome disease for eight "All right." While Judge Peckham was -A San Francisco vitriol-thrower has passing sentence, Brown was perfectly -The New Zealand gold returns for the cool and unconcerned. After he was year 1867 show an export of 686,753 got thirteen years in the State prison. placed in the "murderer's cell," he said to ounces, valued at £2,700,275 sterling, against -A Maryland young lady has recovered a bystander: "Why didn't they make it 735,376 ounces, valued at £2,841,708 of the \$6,000 for a breach of promise, to-morrow; what do they want to keep previous year. -The new St. James Hotel, Boston, me in this stinking hole so long for?" boasts sixteen miles of bell wire. -A Mrs. Greer-a wealthy widow-has are employed in cleaning the streets of -There are 7,000,000 Jews in the world.

been held for trial in Chicago, on the Paris. The daily wages of the men aver--A Canadian at South Vernon, Vt., retent to kill on the person of a Miss Com- men forty cents. stock, a young lady of that city. It seems the young lady was, on the 2d of April, fountain in the world. It will be com--Near Talladega, Ala., a mail agent enticed away from her home by a fictitious opened all the registered letters and made off with \$1,000.

enticed away from her home by a fictitious story that a lady friend of hers had met ing water, and immense candelbra to light with a serious accident and had sent for up the whole at night. -The buffalo gnats have appeared in her. When in an unfrequented part of the

## Industrial.

married to a young man formerly an

-Providence is to have an Inebriate's \$2,000.

-Eggs are sold by the pound in some parts of Massachusetts.

-The Temple Place Savings Bank, in Boston, has \$9,000,000 in deposits. -Davy Crockett's farm, of 1,300 acres. in Gibson county, Tenn., is for sale. single instance occurred at the Dickens -It is officially ascertained that onethird of the milk sold in Boston is adulter-

-A ship to navigate the air is being Massachusetts Legislature, declined signbuilt at Bethlehem, Pa., by Professor Leining the Liquor License law recently passed, but did not veto it, hence it be--Massachusetts has borrowed \$3,000,-000 for thirty years, at four per cent., of him hand and foot and sousing him in a Baring Brothers, of London.

> -The tax of one cent upon each box the United States about \$1,500,000. -The public lands in Aliaska are said

Baltimore, charged with poisoning a boy to extend to 365,000,000 of acres. Many four years old; making him drink the pois- of these acres are preserved in ice. -Quite a large shipment of strawber- that it was that of an artist. When asked ries, blackberries, etc., was received in to be more definite, he explained that he

Mexico region. -A well-known horse fancier in New | He had one false tooth which, personating stables, and the horses are much improved sometimes a woman, he would allow to in appearance and health by its use. -There is a large emigration this spring

and Nantucket participate in this move--The Warsaw Woolen Mill Company mand \$10 each, and are purchased at that stock, \$120,000, have filed a certificate of brain is 45 ounces. That of Daniel price by "collectors" in New York city. organization in the office of the Secretary O'Connell weighed 54 ounces. Depruy-

-The end of the universe is positively of State. position assumed by the Managers, that announced, by an Eastern philosopher -In Carden, Pa., it is reported women nating candidates for the November elec- way stations, and they perform their duty ery satisfactorily. -The largest nail factory in the United

> products of the shop. -Philadelphia has followed the example of New York and Boston, and has pro-

cured a charter for a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. It was formally organized April 15. -The Fort Scott Monitor says the Commissioners appointed to appraise the Cherokee Neutral Lands in Kansas, will finish their work by the 15th of June, when a final disposition of these lands will be made.

-It is estimated that the income for the the laws then passed. He then cited the acts of 1798 of the Post-Office Department, the nation by the late Ralph S. Fretz, of novelist had contracted with a London novelist had contracted with a London pookselling firm to give the readings for \$100,000 in gold and his expenses. -A gentleman in Mississippi has a flock

of Angora goats doing well. The wool is 'as soft and fine as silk, and a beautiful article of silvery whiteness." We may soon be able to make our own cashmeres -A bold robbery was lately committed and other elegant fabrics of the sort, and the part of the President sufficient to in. on the Hudson River Railroad. The door perhaps at a profit.

-The town of Fitchburg, Mass., has voted to purchase a lot containing 28,000 square feet of land for \$38,000, on which to erect a \$50,000 soldiers' monument. -The White Cloud Chief says that never

in the history of Northern Kansas has there been such improvements in progress as at the present time, and that if the work | cident insurance ticket for \$3,000, around continues throughout the season as it has commenced, there will be more land im- away, but leaving this, and thus identifyproved this year in Northern Kansas than

## Foreign Gossip.

-A grand rose exhibition is soon take place in England. -The Prince of Wales will pay the Sul-

-A London rag-picker recently found

a diamond ring in a heap of rags. Y., says that the ladies of that place are opposed to improvements in the city. They object to have the street lamps placed in ished.

—The right of voting by proxy in the British House of Lords has been abolished. clothes in smoking rags. He ran off yelling fearfully, and nothing has been seen -Thirty-two books a day was the aver-

-There are 21,000 deaf-mutes in Eng--A circus and menageric company, land, and the Government does not proraveling through Pennsylvania not long vide for their education.

all the cats said boys could get. After a Louis in obituary notices. -It has been arranged that the Fenian convicts are to be employed on the neces-

words hastily spoken under trying provocation.

He then read a burlesque law, framed to carry out his understanding of that article, which created great merriment.

plous duty, long delayed, of creeting a monument to Roger Williams, and proposes that the purchase of the cove lands from the State, by the city, shall be conditioned with appropriation of half the sum toward this memorial.

—rour nundred and nuy-eight norse fairs are held annually in Russia, in two bundred and forty different places.

—John Bright said, lately: "If I visited the United States, the excitement and the labor would simply be my death." -Mr. Ward Hunt, the new Chancellor found in a limestone quarry, in Rickapoo of the British Exchequer, is six feet six township, Peoria Co., Ill. It was a perfeet stump, with the ax marks, the grain of -Eugenic discards trails, and all female

> -The Marquis of Bute, who is just of age, has bought a furnished residence in London for a million and a half of dollars

> -Santa Anna, once reputed enormously rich, is now bankrupt. In a suit recently brought by him in Havana, he avowed his

oldiers from any other State of the Union.

—A case of genuine ancient leprosy exists in the Montreal hospital, the patient Brown, had received his sentence, to be being a lumberman, who has been pros-

-About 6,000 persons, of both sexes,

charge of committing an assault with in- age about fifty cents, and those of the wo-

-An English school inspector recently found a grammer school under Government patronage where there were two teachers and one scholar. The teachers were having a combined salary of over

-Earl Russell once said: "Only two men ever did understand the Schelswig Holstein question-another gentleman and -A mill in Pittsfield, Mass., turns out a | I. The other gentleman is dead. He explained it to me, but I have forgotten all about it.

-A subscription has been started in Canada to pay off the mortgage on the house now occupied by the family, and other debts of D'Arcy McGee. This done, the money voted by Parliament will vield the widow \$2,200 a year.

-A widow of Brighton, England, has been sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude for breaking her nephew's nose, beating him with a red hot poker, tying tank of water, digging pieces of flesh out of his face with an oyster knife, scorching the flesh off his knees, pounding, kicking, and otherwise bringing him up in the way he should go.

-A vagabond of Paris, when lately taken before the magistrate as a vagrant asserted that he had an occupation, and -Recent advices from the Atlantic Chicago on the 22d, from the Gulf of was the decoy of a quack dentist, who advertised to extract teeth without pain. be pulled by his patron as proof to bystanders of the truth of the dentist's pro-

fessions. -The physicians who made a post mortem examination of the body of Mr. McGee, lately assassinated in Montreal, found the weight of his brain to be 59 ounces. The main weight of the human ten's was 58. The naturalist Cuvier's weighed 5912. The brain of Mr. McGec appears to be one of the largest recorded. The physicians who examined him found the cranium very thin, almost transparent. It is stated that a thin, bony envelope is the indication of a superior mind, and the thinner it is the stronger is the talent. If this is an established physiological fact, there is an appropriateness and scientific accuracy in calling stupid people and lunces "thickheaded

Incidents and Accidents. -Many animals were killed by lightning during a late thunder-storm in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. -A boy fell into a distillery vat of boll-

ing slop, in Chicago, the other day, and was so badly scalded that he died. -Mrs. A. W. Allen, of Vergennes, Vt., was painfully burned recently by the mistaken application of vitriol instead of pain-

killer for a lame back.

the other day.

the clerk of the Fairhaven (Mass.) Bank, the other evening, just in time to prevent a robbery and secure the robbers. -A man by the name of William J. Handy choked to death while trying to cat a Rhode Island beefsteak, at Providence,

-A forgotten meerschaum called back

-Robert Delancy, of New Orleans, caused the death of his eldest son, aged 11 years, by the accidental explosion of a revolver which he was showing him how to load. The father has gone insane. -A letter has been picked up on the lake shore near Chicago, purporting to

Bosthwick, West--Among the ashes of the Eric Railroad wreck was found a hody, and on it an acwhich the fire had burned everything ing the charred remains.

-An old lady of seventy-seven years

accidentally stepped off the platform of a car, when under full headway, on a New York railroad, the other day, and was afterwards found composedly sitting by the side of the track, in an uninjured condi--A little girl eight years old, in St. Louis, recently poured kerosene oil into a grate to assist in kindlin a fire, when an explosion occurred, setting her clothes on

fire. Her mother attempted to save the child and was herself severely burned. The child died of her injuries. -In one of the burning cars in the late accident on the Erie Railroad, was an unknown gentleman imprisoned by a bar of iron, but help reached him just as the fire began its fearful work upon him. His screams were frightful. When he was released he was covered with blisters, his

of him since.

Godey's Magazine for May conains, as usual, the latest fashion intelligence, with numerous illustrations; a splendid fashion plate; a beautiful steel plate engraving-"Gardening;" -Two editors are undergoing prosecu- a choice piece of original music, with words, ention in Bavaria, for satirizing old King | titled "Long Time Age;" "Phemie Rowland." continued; "The Friends of My Youth," poetry; Holidays and Half Holidays;" "Last Summer Campaign of the Leech Family;" "My Wealth." poetry; "Girls will be Girls;" "Warnings," poetry; "Abagail Shont's Protest;" "Love." poetry; "A Week in Kennawhair;" "Midnight Thoughts," poetry; "Common Sense;" "Bertha's Garden;" "Sallie's Mistake;" "Violets," poetry; much useful information in the "Work

Department;" many valuable "Receipts;" "Editor's Table;" "Godey's Arm Chair," etc. One copy one year, \$3.00; two copies, \$5.50; three, \$7.50; four, \$10.00; five, and one extra, \$14.00; eight, and one extra, \$21.00; eleven, and one extra, \$27.50. L.A.GODEY, Philadelphia, Pa.

### Miscellany.

THE LAST PARTING. [EODY TO SOUL.] BY RUTH N. CROMWELL.

Farewell, old comrade, fare thee well! Time tolls the bell; the parting knull Strikes on my ear; old triend, old friend, Our journey's o'er-here lies the end. In the same temple we have dwelt, At the same altars we have knell; Life's hopes an I fears, its smiles and tears, We've shared them, friend, for sixty years. Twin brothers of one merial birth, One sprung from Resven and one from earth, While dreams have fled and joys have paled Ours is a love that hath not failed.

'Tis true that I, bound to life's track, Have kept thy soaring plulons back-Hat for these feet which kept not pace Thou might'st have run a swifter ruce.

And yet, old friend, I've served the well! This faded form wherein did dwell Beauty and power and strength and skill For sixty years both wrought thy will. These eyes, once lit with fire divise, This peerless brow, these lips are mine— These laded tips which love bath great,

These hands fast entering into rest. The tuneful tongue that gave the speech, The sculptured car through which could read Those loving tones that to the end Have blest thy life, are mine, of i friend. I was the first, the loved of all; On me the last sad tears shall fall;

Yet what am I, with that last breath Which gives thee life and brings me death? Above my head the grass shall grow, The bright birds sing, the soft winds blow; The wild wood dowers shall rell my brow— I go to death! Where goest thea?

Ah! dost thou see the glorious band, The aureate gates, the promised land? What stream, what flowers, what joys appear Speak quick, oh friend, for death is here! Too late, too late! my task is done; Deaf, dumb and blind, my race is run: This parting pang what tourne may tell? Farewell, old contrade, fare thee well?

GUR BABY.

- New York Hims Journal.

else where would all the grown people an old-clothes-man out for a walk! way as any other baby. I mention these facts merely to prove stung me to the quick.

Bertha came airily into the room.

hour. Just keep an eye to the baby while on my hands. tion, she tripped out of the room, her rib- his mouth. bons fluttering in the soft spring air.

economize properly." As these fancies passed through my mind, by baby woke up and succeed.

I put him back in the eradle, flat on his spinal column, and looked at him more in measures that, after all, might just as well the memory of its good deeds." the baby woke up and succeed. I gave the cradle an oscillatory kick, and sorrow than in anger. opened them wider than two miniature sponsible for it, thank Providence!" resolutely did that baby erv.

"He's hungry," thought I to myself.

So I went down into the pantry and inferred by toothless infancy. But milk there | fifteen minutes more!"

a lump of sugar, the first soothing expedi- | time of it!" ent that suggested itself to me. that's a little golden boy."

But the goblen boy absolutely rejected the sugar, screaming louder than ever, as if its lungs were forty baby-power, and warranted never to tire out. It kicked, charge of that-that little atrocity, I'll it struggled, it pawed the air, it grew | commit suicide!' purple in the face. Ashes of king Herod

gold repeater, and bawled nursery ballads that everat the top of my lungs. Talk about per- I waited to hear no more, but rushed everance. Robert Bruce's spider was precipitately out of the room, convinced "There's nothing for it but to capitulate,"

my overcoat, and seized the baby out of alone in the room with him. "So mote it sound of a footstep upon the stairs."

Leave it absolutely alone I dared not, and dle under one arm.

I thought he would stop crying when he I ton! Women looked indignantly at the baby. Blue worsted socks and little pink legs | York city, claims to have discovered an kicking blindly from beneath my arms. entirely new science, as exact and profound Children ran after me, dogs barked, but I as logic and mathematics, and even more kept doggedly on my way, walking into far-reaching and inclusive than either of the grocery, with a resolution second only them, or than any other science. He to that of the Roman fellow who jumped affirms that there is, in fact, only one into a crater, nobody knows how many science, of the principles of which all the hundred years ago.

"A pint of milk, if you please." thing to put it in?"

these impracticable places for the deposit | The new science is to supply this defect, "I never thought of that!" I said, an a priori knowledge of exact scientific righting the baby, who came head upper- laws of universal application, whether in

"I could sell you a nice little pitcher sir

"The very idea," I interrupted. "A discoveries,

pitcher of milk! and please take the change out of this porte-monaie, for if I had three pairs of hands, I couldn't more than hold this kicking little demon with

"Well, sir," said the storekeeper, "he does eem a rare 'un for usin' his legs let alone his lungs. Yes sir, thank'eo sir! Now, I have always since laid it up as a grudge against human nature that that unprincipled grocery-man took a five dollar bill out of my porte-monnaie, knowing that I should not discover it until too late

riumphantly for home. "Now, I'll settle your business, my fine

to rectify the error!

nuisance as this?" But my triumph was speedily reduced to the lowest pitch of humiliation! "Dear me, Mr. Beverley, is it possible that this is you?"

It was Kate Milton's selt, radiant in one degree prettier than ever!

resolutely deny all connection with them; my ground. Yes, it is I, Miss Milton-a-a fine

white-headed doll, with long dark eye-lashes, and a crimson dot of a mouth, against which lay its tiny ist, with five well-defined dimples in the five joints.

The house was quiet and deserted as I returned and inserted my night-key in the little circular lock. What could have besides, there seemed to be all sorts of wish the man to think that I had broken with Rate Mittol against which long dark eye-lashes, and a crimson dot of a mouth, against which lay its tiny ist, with five well-defined dimples in the five joints.

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m gone, will you?"

Nonsense! there was no probability of looked blankly at my sister. But while that. I sat down on Bertha's low rocking-room, and sitting on my pillow; if a mouse "It's not the least good," repli i was considering how best to express my total dis-ent from her audacious proposition, just as oil is poured into an axle

Silence doesn't always give consent, but drink a drop. He screwed his mouth as it was two stories high. Bertha had taken it for granted, in this tightly shut as if he never intended to You may imagine, then, my horror,

the cradle and the louder I sang, the more any more time in trying to quiet him. Let first shock. him cry! This is a free country! "Why, Joe! whatever is the matter?" my book upon the floor.

but milk was there; every conceivable fluid | didn't hear nor heed me! She was loading blandishments. And-I shouldn't have server just look alive!" All this time, meanwhile, the roars of my eredited the sudden turn of affairs if I

Yes; laughed and crowed, and held up Bless its dear little heart, there, there; his hands, and behaved exactly as if he had confound your racket, can't you keep still! never in his small life known what it was Take its sugar from its own, own uncle, to shed a tear! The hypocrites are not all grown up.

"Has he been good, uncle Joe?" I looked volumes at my sister. "Bertha, if ever you leave me again, in

"You needn't speak so loud," said my sort of a whisper. and all the Egyptians! what was a man sister, in an injured voice; "I intended to have been home before, but the train was knew nothing about it; "all except fifteen the woman who talks thus, the party who are not bones, but flexible cartilaginous will almost always cure, as it will dysentery In vain I executed a war dance around delayed, and—bless its little heart, did it and sixpence in my purse, on the dressing put her on the stump, or the man she has levers, are also supposed to continue in adults, and, I believe, the cholera in its conditions and the continue in adults, and, I believe, the cholera in its its cradle, in vain I rang the dinner-bell, want to come to its mamma's arms-and table yonder. There's silver mustard pots so completely unhorsed. Gentle Anna, and jingled the china ornaments, and was uncle Joseph crosser than an old bear, in the pantry, and a couple of candle- how could you? Have you no compassion, waved the feather-duster, and swung my and wasn't it the sweetest little rose-bud sticks in the study, only they are plated, no mercy?—Exchange.

most hopeless specimen! That's the last time I have had the heir said I to myself, as I jammed my hat on of the family confided to my guardianship. my head, viciously thrust my arms into I think Bertha's a little afraid to leave me

Some one sent me a comic valentine this the nearest grocery where milk was procurfourteenth of February-a picture of a pray don't hurt him." able lay three blocks off! Thus, in a sort | hooked-nosed old bachelor-(my nose is a house, carrying may persecutor like a bun- and red trousers, dandling the baby upside | ment. down; I solemnly believe it was Kate Mil-

got into the open air, but not he; oxygen only seemed to increase the shrill power of his sill increase the

-Mr. Stephen Pearl Andrews, of New special sciences are merely particular modifications or instances. Heretofore, he says, "Milk, sir? Have you brought any- there has not been a single universal principle known in positive science; and con-I thought of my tobacco box, my pocket sequently science is yet in the chaotic or handkerchief, the corner of my hat, all of fragmentary stage of its developments. that said, as if they had spoken in so many syllables, "I won't stop crying! I'll die first!"

The storekeeper looked on sympathetically.

"Loopld soil rouga pice little pitcher single for the claboration of a new science ne bestows the plainly read it in the fire-light, "For God's sake, hush! there is a man behind the bed-strained to think so.

Frank was bold as a lion, and had —Another great nugget of pure gold

HOW A BURGLAR WAS CAUGHT.

will tell you a story of how I once

only ever so much quicker, Frank and I learned this foreign alphabet on purpose that we might understand my fingers. hand at.

They could play at draughts, and backyoung friend!" I thought. "Is it possible gammon, and chess, and at fox and geese, that I was ever such an incorrigible as well as any boys. They could almost the bedstead. see what we said, although they could not | "I will just ring the bell, and see wheth pring bonnet, lilae silk walking-dress, us, Frank and I used to converse in that key. Where is it, Georgey? I have not lose-fringed parasol, and the daintiest of manner when we were alone, for practice, a minute to spare. If it is in your dresslike kid gloves! Kate Milton, with an air of astonishment that served to make her like the description of astonishment that served to make her like the like

my third prompted me resolutely to stand | tired to my bedroom about two hours before his departure; he promised, however, in," for Thomas was modestly hesitating own private notes, instead of the notes se- winter they are clad in white cotton, and to come up and wish me good-bye before at the chamber door. "There's some he started, which would be between twelve | blackguard got into the house, and behind "Very fine." and one o'clock in the morning. The mat-Kate eyed me dubiously, and no won-ter which had called him away was con-sistance, I'll kill him with this hot poker." tariff," to pay more than \$60,000,000 annu-The sandal is ornamented with braids of ler. One sock, curling and twisting as if nected with the bank here, which had just a serpent were inside of it instead of a been burned down; and my husband, it baby's foot, appeared beneath my coatbaby's foot, appea skirts, flanked by about a quarter of a yard of Swiss embroidery and tucks, wofully crumpled by the fiery ordeal through which we had both passed—the milk (confound it!) had dripped a down the full seems, atmongn I and not know it at the time—so great a secret had he endeavored to keep it—had many thousand pounds belonging to the concern in his temporary possession, locked up in the iron safe in our bedroom, where the plate was kept. It was a very pretty little baby—that is, length of my pearl-colored pantaloons, and my hat, bent and bruised, was thrust the whole of it. It was a cold time, and "I am an unlucky dog. If it had not been for a baby. I had no fault to find with it, rakishly on the side of my head. I was there was a fire in the room, so bright and for a sneeze I should have had ten thousand as far as its individual identity was con- gloveless, flushed and dishevelled, and, comfortable that I was in no hurry to pounds in my pocket by this time." pose there is a necessity for the thing, or peared considerably like a pickpocket or into the fiery coals, and thinking about all said my husband, coolly. "Well, please to come from?—this baby was as well in its I passed on, followed by the sound of Frank had to take that night, and how in your pocket, before we have any more vour the substance of the people. faint, subdued laughter-a sound that dreary the days would seem until he re- conversation." turned, and in particular, how lonely I "And did your lady tell you that, too?" that I am in no way prejudiced. As far as So Kate and her companion were laugh- should feel in that great room all by my- cried the villain, in accents of astonish- the present Jacobin dynasty, is "strugmortal man can be, I am an entirely impartial witness.

It was fast askep in its cradle—a little ing at me; this was, indeed, the unkindest of asker in its cradle—a little ing at me; this was, indeed, the unkindest of asker in the should be away—for I was a little after the that gleat found in 3 mg at me; this was, indeed, the unkindest of asker in the should be away—for I was a little after the that gleat found in 3 mg at me; this was, indeed, the unkindest of asker in the should be away—for I was a little after the that gleat found in 3 mg at me; this was, indeed, the unkindest of asker in the should be away—for I was a little after the that gleat found in 3 mg at me; this was, indeed, the unkindest of asker in the should be away—for I was a little after the that gleat found in 3 mg at me; this was, indeed, the unkindest of asker in the should be away—for I was a little after the that gleat found in 3 mg at me; this was, indeed, the unkindest of asker in the should be away—for I was a little after the that gleat found in 3 mg at me; this was, indeed, the unkindest of asker in the should be away—for I was a little after the that gleat found in 3 mg at me; this was, indeed, the unkindest of asker in the should be away—for I was a little after the that gleat found in 3 mg at me; this was, indeed, the unkindest of asker in a strong in a stron

mother off. Joseph, I'll be back in half an soe, with the diabolical man little Friday If a little soot fell down the chimney, it "Then it's a judgment upon me!" exing up stairs to kill me with a carving

matter, and I was left an unwilling guar- open it again, and doubled himself over when I heard a tremendous sneeze within as the deaf and dumb alphabet? lian of my little nephew.

However, he was fast asleep, that was would have been remarkable in a full
of the bed, and between that and the wall, However, he was fast asleep, that was one circumstance in my favor. Mortal baby couldn't present a more innocent and cherubic aspect than he did. So I called he milk over his oblivious to his infamilie presence.

"Talk about tending babies," quoth I to oblivious to his infamilie presence.

"Talk about tending babies," quoth I to ally appears to be stumping it in the interest any self, dipping my goose-quill triumphatic appears to be stumping it in the interest and surgestify. The presence of the heart by appears to be stumping it in the interest of the heart by appears to be distributed to a point where most needed in some bone. There the little particle is deposited, and any goose-quill triumphatic appears to be stumping it in the interest of the heart system. The lev. EDWARD A correspondent of the Bouthern Cultivator says he makes a light, useful garden at the candle out, of looking every most popular orators in the pay of the grown and in some bone. The heart by appears to be distributed to a point where most needed in some bone. There the little particle is deposited, and bright correct the modified of the bed, and between that and the wait, where there was a considerable space. I had, as usual, taken the prescription, before the heart by appears to be distributed to a row popular orators in the pay of the grown and from a full of the bed, and between that and the wait, where there was a considerable space. I had, as usual, taken the prescription, before the heart by appears to be distributed to a for the particle is deposited, and using the simple of the particle is deposited, and using the simple of the particle is deposited, and using the simple of the particle is deposited, and of the candle out. The candle out of the southern Cultivator as a billion of the Bouthern Cultivator as a billion of the bed time was a considerable space. I had, as usual, taken the presence of the candle on the candle on the condition of the candle on the can "Talk about tending babies," quoth I to myself, dipping my goose-quill triumphatily into the ink, "why it's the easiest business in life. I should never spend my money hiring nurses, if the little one was money hiring nurses, if the little alcove into which the bed was pushed in the little alcove into which the bed was pushed in the interest of the little alcove into which the bed was pushed in the little alcove into which the bed was pushed in the little alcove into which the bed was pushed in the little alcove into which the bed was pushed in the little alcove into which the bed was pushed in the little alcove into which the bed was pushed in the little alcove into which the bed was pushed in the littl mine-but women never do know how to come into the world just a century too who puts his head in the sand, and then vere blows. Sife warned and threatened imagines himself in security.

have been omitted. The only thing, I bethen burst forth into the well-known burden of "Bye a baby bunting," but the away, cry your lungs out—break a blood ing altogether, when I heard that terrible "You Radicals shirk the unpopular nelittle villain absolutely declined to shut his eyes again, like a sensible baby. He your trachea! I can't be held legally rethat it might be, after all, the sneeze of a "You want to cover up the negro with eat. Fifty cats together could not make Grant." moons, stared at me with an air of maley- I took up a book and sat down by the half such a disturbance, it is true, for it olence that has made me a firm believer in eradle, rocking it recklessly backward and was the sneeze of a man who sneezed in the ballot you won't get the support of human depravity ever since, and deliberate- forward, regardless of the screams which spite of himself, and almost shook the the negroes South." y began to cry. And the harder I rocked still rent the air. I wasn't going to waste house; but the idea sustained me over the

The next instant the wretch had succeed John Porter was a soldier. It is not suffiagain, and pushing aside the bed, which cient to write against any man's name-Babies must be fed, and it's highly re- It was Bertha's voice. I jumped up as rolled on easters, I felt he was standing beprehensible of Bertha to stay away so if a cannon ball had smitten me, and dashed side my pillow looking at me. If he had given only one sneeze, he might, perhaps, selves cowards and poltroons.' "Matter, ma'am, matter? The matter have believed me asleep, as I lay quite stituted a search for some milk; which I is, that I'm going mad? I shall be a fit still, breathing as regularly as I could, and had a vague idea was the diet generally pre- subject for the lunatic asylum in just about pretending to be; but he reasoned very was none. Lamp oil: Stewart's syrup: But I might as well have wasted my des- I must have been awakened by the second. vinegar: kerosene; brandy; everything pairing eloquence on a blank wall! She "You're awake, marm," said he, in a gruff voice, "and it's no use of shamming! with Gen. Grant. I dare to say what a in aggravating profusion-but not a drop that little wretch with caresses, pity, and If you don't want a tap with this life-pre-

I opened my eyes exceedingly wide at infuriated nephew, but slightly softened by hadn't witnessed it with my own eyes-the this, and beheld a man with a crape over his distance, followed me about like a Nemesis. baby absolutely laughed up in her face, as face, standing by the bed-side; he had a I rushed frantically upstairs, armed with if to say, "I've given my uncle a pretty club, with two knots upon it, in his right hand, and with his left he pointed to the

on that issue.' "Is the money there?" said he. "The plate is," said I, in a tremulous who say: 'I believe the black man should and a premature death. voice; "pray take it, sir; I am sure vote in Louisiana, but under no circum-you are very welcome;" for he might stances here in Elmira." have everything of value in the room,

for I would not deceive you, sir, on any account."

"You had better not," observed the nothing to that atrocious little lump of that of all fools, a young mother was the burglar, grimly, "or it will be all the worse for you.' He produced a key like that my husband used, and approached the iron safe; this Republic. but as he did so, his guilty ear caught the "Who is that?" cried he.

"My husband, sir," returned 1; "bu of stony despair I issued forth from the fine Romanesque curved) in a blue coat the rufflan, with an oath of disappoint-

his villainous little pipes! People turned to stare at me as if I were an escaped lunato stare at me as if I were an escaped lunader at it?"

hood! That's my platform! Do you wonof my presence here, it will be the death doom of you both." He then slipped into the alcove, and drew back the bed to its another in California. They revolutionplace again in an instant. My husband entered immediately after- Governor twice in succession. They gained

again, through the thick curtain behind cut. They repudiated the corner-stone of innate love of coquetry. The daughter of

"Where is your sal volatile, dearest?" and went to the mantle-plece to get it. I thought he never could have understood

were first married, and they could neither least not much; for I knew I should not hear nor speak.

They were deaf and dumb; they could my Frank was a match for any two such gold."

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And then I was not alraid; And their I was not alraid; or at looting these gold for the lops; and yet, with an where it can begin to redeem its green-back promises, and make them as good as gold."

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They were deaf and dumb; they could my Frank was a match for any two such gold." not talk, except with their fingers-so- men in such a case. Only he had no

"He has a life-preserver," said I, with

you before I go."

He poked the fire and left the poker in without ever taking his eyes off me and

hear, with such quick, eager eyes did they er Thomas has got the portmanteau rendy. watch every movement of our lips. We soon, however, got to talk as easily with our fingers as with our tongues; and Then when she had gone upon that ersometimes, when the lads were not with rand, "By Jove, I never gave him that ne degree prettier than ever! he was to have gone by an afternoon train, of bed for an instant, and show me where by first instinct was to turn and flee ig-but something delayed him, so that he it is?" He said with his fingers, "Jump!" nominiously: my second was to drop my nephew and Lis milk into the gutter and press.

was not able to leave before the night exemough, and was inside the dressing-room, and giving it to bankers, as a sheer bonus. enough, and was inside the dressing-room, and giving it to bankers, as a sheer bonus, I was not in very good health, and re- with the door locked, in half a second. "Come in, Thomas," said Frank, "come | the legalized privilege of circulating their | portion of the year the feet are bare; in

At these words the bed was pushed ally, from this time forward, into the cof-

unknown, and is still farther augmenting sorts of things: upon the long journey give up that life-preserver which you have tunities to rob the public treasury and de-

in case he should ever be at large again. was, I thought, a great black crow at least, claimed the miserable wretch; "and it's no purpose of providing materials for repair-

So off went the burglar in their custody, Would you believe it? He wouldn't knife; and if the wind blew the casement, leaving me safe and sound after all. And wearing away the metal. Our bones are

in her loving way. She said:
"The Radical party cannot live upon "Your works in the past won't save

"Unless you give the Northern negro "It is not sufficient that Grant was a soldier. McClellan was a soldier. Fits

"By nominating Grant you show your-"Grant is no standard-bearer when principles are to be fought for."

pretending to be; but he reasoned very justly, that, unless I was deaf or dead, I must have been awakened by the second.

"You're awake, marm," said he, in a "I wouldn't have a platform to say that the people we see so barbarous winning the sake of expediency and winning the next election."

"You want Grant without a platform without the hazard of death. When a man is drowned the machine stops. If, however, certain measures are quickly people do not seem to know that a four-"I wouldn't have a personal quarrel great many men are thinking." "I don't want Grant for President."

"Speech is silver, silence is golden." Grant's silence is leaden." "He must speak before he gets the nomi-"You can't hurrah for Grant and

"Shame, shame on those Republicans "Disintegration stares the Radicals in

they there?" cried he again, in a terrible sort of a whisper.

"It is all there," cried I, although I believe the hardly know who to pity the most, although I believe the patriarchal age of a boiled in skimmed milk and fed frequently thousand years. Sharks, whose skeletons to children suffering from summer diarrhea "It is all there," eried I, although I We hardly know who to pity the most,

"Local Causes."

plentifully a year or more ago. They ing upon the idea that all others are mortal it will open there the coming autumn. It have kept on appearing ever since, increas- but onrselves, we at last fall, as generations contemplates the exhibition of the best ing rapidly in the number and frequency have before us, to be remembered no more and most noted animals in this country,

ized Connecticut, and elected a Democratic ward, and even while he was in the room a thousand votes to the Democracy in Ver-I heard the awful threat repeated once mont, and near two thousand in Connecti-

and to base all the known sciences, upon about robbers again, I suppose, you silly ing Democratic victories and increasing most with a very crimson countenance, the department of matter or that of mind. ly as I could; "I have a little headache." prevalent about these days. At least, if and eyes looking defiantly into mine; eyes Upon this new science he bestows the But I said with my fingers, so that he could one believes the half of what appears in

"Struggling" and "Striving."

"The government," says a Jacobin newssaved my life entirely through having learned the deaf and dumb alphabet.

There were two little boys who used to come to stay with Frank and me, when we remarks a finances of the country on a footing the leave thought he leave to concern, and the leave through having me, he spoke with such coolness and unpaper concern, "is struggling to improve its credit and elevate the value of its legalties that the leave the little boxes just drawn from some me, he spoke with such coolness and unpaper concern, "is struggling to improve its credit and elevate the value of its legalties that the leave its credit and elevate the value of its legalties that the level country is struggling to improve its credit and elevate the value of its legalties that the level country is struggling to improve its credit and elevate the value of its legalties that the level country is struggling to improve its credit and elevate the value of its legalties that the level country is struggling to improve its credit and elevate the value of its legalties that the level country is struggling to improve its credit and elevate the value of its legalties that the level country is struggling to improve its credit and elevate the value of its legalties that the level country is struggling to improve its credit and elevate the value of its legalties that the level country is struggling to improve its credit and elevate the value of its legalties that the level country is struggling to improve its credit and elevate the value of its legalties. It is striving to place the arms, the bust; reds for the mean the level country is struggling to improve its credit and elevate the value of its legalties. It is striving to place the arms, the bust; reds for the eyes; some the level country is struggling to improve its credit and elevate the value of its legalties.

(I wouldn't have treated a Turk so!)

I took up the pitcher of milk on my right hand, still balancing the baby skillfully against my left arm and side, and started

"Your fire is getting rather low, Georgey," observed he, as he took up the intelligence in ten States of the Republic—poker. (Ah! he had a weapon, then!) "I must leave you a good blaze to comfort of continue its military hold until beside a lively red. In winter the costthey will submit to military domination. tume is completed by a short mantle The wealth, property and industry in ten doubled and thickened according to the States are thus prevented from aiding to season. The dress is long, without shape "improve its credit and clevate the value and open from top to bottom; the upper of its legal-tenders"; while the vast part is confined by a belt broad enough to additional cost of the preventing pro-cess, levied upon the North, operates to depress that credit and degrade that value. lating to continue that unwise and wasteful fastened a pipe in a velvet case and a expenditure, to the great detriment of its pocket-book containing two chopsticks of legal-tenders.

It is exacting twenty millions annually cured by pledge of the public faith. It is compelling consumers, by the opercount of the general revenue.

It is keeping up a standing army in ored by being worn in the house.—Cincin time of peace, at an unnecessary expense nati Chronicle. of many millions, solely to maintain a corrupt party, already gorged with plunder, against defeat at the hands of an abused and misgoverned people. It has overrun the land with a myriad

he number, and daily adding their op These are a few of the queer ways in which the government, as administered by

Natural Causes of Death.

From the commencement of life to the moment of death there are mechanical and chemical changes constantly and uninterruptedly going on in our bodies. For example, we cat and drink for the express ing the waste of matter resulting from the "It's not the least good," replied Frank, working of the machinery. A soft, oily friction, just as oil is poured into an axle box of a car wheel to prevent it from

An old particle, or, as it were, an old inches apart, insert ten-penny nails, let-brick, is detached from the wall to give ting in the heads. Serew on the top and place to a new one. It is carried out of put on a light handle. the body as useless matter, as its vitality has been expended. So particles are perpetually changing places. This is vigorous life and health so long as this process is

regularly performed. In the lapse of time the vital artisans, such as the liver, spleen, kidneys, hearts, stomach, etc., are weary by years of incessant toil, and fail to act with that systematic activity characteristic of younger days. By this relaxing new particles are not sent forward often enough, nor are the effete ones removed quickly, and consequently there is a mechanical irregularity, away, and finally die of old age. When disease sets in, it is a sudden clog of the with a spade, when, in nine cases out of wheels, as it were. The vital action by ten, the digging fork will do four times which life and consciousness is maintained the work in the same time, with inexprescannot be suspended but a moment at adopted, provided respiration has been suspended but a few minutes, life may possibly be recalled. That is, the heart may

several centuries if not destroyed by ene-

A Japanese Belle. Every Japanese girl, of no matter what

Jacobinism, indiscriminate negro suffrage, the humblest tradesman loves to pass "If you do but whisper it, woman, I will kill you where you lie. Will you promise not to tell him?"

Jacobinish, indiscriminate negro suirrage, in Michigan, by a majority of more than forty thousand. They produced a Demo-forty thousand in Lagrand, whole days in shopping, and takes the greatest delight in preparing long before it is needed, the dress she intends to grown man. A hand, in horse measure, is "I will," said I solemnly; "I promise not to tell him?"

"I will," said I solemnly; "I promise in Chicago, gaining 4,000 Democratic to open my lips at all about the matter."

The happy girl rises carly in the former, and near 5,000 in the latter. They have been particularly lively in the morning, and while her fresh new in all the county, village and township dress lies in one corner of the room impattly enlawing to the dilatory labors of the dilatory lab and observed how terrified I looked.

"You have been frightening yourself about robbers again, I suppose, you silly child."

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much in the art of making up. On the greatest depth is supposed to be equal to dressing tables stands a perfect collection the height of the highest mountain, or four of little boxes just drawn from some miles. It is "struggling" and "striving" to do these things in a very queer way. It holds twelve millions of white people—who own all the property, command all the re-

It is spending millions annually to sup- less elegance, demands a careful examina port able-bodied negroes in idleness, indo- tion and many retouches. The sleeves lence and laziness; and is even now legis- hang like large pockets. To the belts ar host who may offer refreshments. In on corner of the pocket-book sparkles a littl mirror, a European innovation, for our civilization has made this slight breach of over and above their profits realized from Japanese manners. During the greate rest upon sandals of varnished wood, kep by wooden supports high enough above the ground to escape the mud and damp straw, or sometimes of velvet, and held t with leather or paper, but is never hon-

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-The Rural World thinks 1,200 pound is as much as "horses of all work" should of officers and tax-gatherers, heretofore weigh,

-It is said that wherever the peach doe not succeed well planted on its own roots, it should be budded on the plum, as it will is more or less out of order. All the fluids are dethen be perfectly healthy, and so hardy as to endure extreme change of temperature.

—A correspondent of the Rural World is more or less out of order. All the fluids are deprayed. The brain is clouded. The spirits are depressed. All dyspepties know this to be the truth. It is not, however, half the truth. Col--A correspondent of the Rural World

writes to the Horticulturist that for small plantations of strawberries he finds beds four feet wide, with paths of eighteen inches between them, the most suitable arrangement. Three rows, twelve inches apart, in each bed, the plants eighteen

inches apart in the rows. -At a late meeting of the Cincinnati STOMACH BITTERS is an antidote to the disease Horticultural Society it was stated that bees were very destructive to grapes. When a berry is fully ripe the bees will prescriptions, If you want to root it out and prescriptions. now don't you think there's some use in learning everything, even so small a thing as the deaf and dumb alphabet?

wearing away the metal. Our bones are all frequently renewed as well as our flesh, from infancy to age; but not in a day or break its skin by the power of suction and an hour. Notice are all frequently renewed as well as our flesh, from infancy to age; but not in a day or break its skin by the power of suction and from infancy to age; but not in a day or an hour. Nature acts persistently, but accomplishes nothing by spasmodic efforts.

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the bottom piece bore gimlet holes two -A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer gives as a remedy and preventive of "mad

itch" in cattle the dosing with sulphur

and salt to produce free physicing-given in corn meal. In a case he mentions, this physic was given twice a day for some time and put a stop to the disease. He attributes the disease to the saliva of the hog, swallowed by eattle, with corn cobs, chewed corn-stalks, or other refuse food left by hogs. USB A DIGGING FORK.—We are very much surprised, notwithstanding all we and a chemical one also. Thus we wear have written on the subject, to find so many people sweating away at digging

sibly less labor. It is scarcely necessary tined fork is much better than a five-tined one. - Gardener's Monthly. -A correspondent writes to an exbe urged into contraction and the lungs | change: "Frequently we find sick people once more commence filling and collaps- whose stomachs reject all kind of nourish ment until conditions follow that in many When there are no violations of the vital instances terminate fatally. In twenty in laws great longevity is attainable. Few, stances in which I have heard the popular however, are so careful and discreet as not sick-bed nourishments prescribed and reto trespass upon themselves in some form, jected by an invalid's enfeebled stomach,

Whales, sharks, and some few of the fused. The corn is roasted brown preciseland animals whose food is invariably easy by as we roast coffee, ground as fine as of digestion, and whose habits, regulated meal in a coffee-mill, and made into mush, with all my heart, so long as he saved my life.

"The money—the gold—the notes—are "Don't hide your principles, if you've the opinion of some naturalists that the life with whatever dressing the stomach will be a given by instinct, are unchangeable as nature by instinct, are unchangeab earliest stages.'

mies.

Notwithstanding the universal desire for life, which is instinctive, we thoughtlessly hasten the approach of the very calamity we so much dread. With all the light of we so much dread. With all the light of Agricultural and Mechanical Fair. The It is astonishing, says an exchange, the great number of "local causes" that are for intelligence, we pursue practices daily York or Philadelphia, to be determined by springing up all over the "loyal" half of which we know to be destructive to life. the support guaranteed by the business his Republic.

"Local causes" began to appear rather dangers which threaten others; and, act-York offer the most liberal inducements, the rufflan, with an oath of disappointment.

"He is going at 12 o'clock," replied I; "If you tell him, woman," said the burg-lar, hoursely "if you broatly at the Democracy. They turned out a lace of the land some of the land s dution of visitors, and two quite feasible locations have already been proffered. Such an exhibition as is contemplated ought to draw thither at least half a milclass in society, appears inspired with an lion of strangers.

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umns would be required to enumerate the pains thinks iron is the best material for ox bows. It has used such for years, having first them justice. Tens of thousands fed them; no man can describe them He has used such for years, having first seen them at the Navy Yard in Philadeluphia, in 1841. He recommends a threeforth inch rod of round iron, with screws and nuts on the ends.

—W. F. Herms, of Paterson, N. Y., writes to the Horticulturist that for small which medical practitioners have shaken their

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### STATE NEWS.

sowed, with a fair crop, to produce one million bushels

Oliver Dalrymple, the big farmer in dred acres of wheat the present season. Besides which he intends to put in 300 acres to corn, potatoes and vegetables. Pretty good for one farmer.

The Dacota county Union says, Mr Lewis N. Smith, of this city, on Saturday last had a very narrow escape, while unhitching a spirited horse, opposite the house of S. Smith. Esq , he became unmanagable, threw him down and trampled upon him, bruising his knee and hand, and otherwise injuring him.

The contract for building the Insane Hospital at St. Peter, has been let to Messrs Snyder and Pamren, of that place, for \$11.902 The bids for stone and mason work were rejected, and the work will be done by day lobar.

The Owatonna Journal offers a wager to the Winona Democrat that Owatonna will expend \$50,000 more this year in permanent improvements than will Wi-

The St. Cloud Journal says that Cap. H. L. Carver, of St. Paul, Superintendent of the Granite Company organized last winter, will be in that city this week, and will commence operations at ouce on the ledges opposite St. Cloud. He will erect buildings for the laborers, office, &c., and have everything ready on the ground for successful work.

Under the head "Westward the star of Empire takes its way," the Sauk Center Herold notices Brandon, a new town site recently laid out by the proprietor, Leut. Geo. A. Freudenreich, at the old Station, in Douglas county, about fourteen miles above Alexandria. It is situated in the midst of a splendid agricultural district, unsurpassed in fertility and all the essentials of a rich farming country, and is surpassed by scenery of superlative beauty and loveliness.— Lieut. Freudenrich offers 12 lots to any good blacksmith, and the same to a good

wagon maker. The Mankato Union says that John Nun, one of the New Ulm murderers, who, after the trials at St. Peter, was allowed to go with Sheriff Stone, of Nicollet, to New Ulm, to obtain new bail and there escaped from the custody of the Sheriff, was re-captured at Sioux City, and brought by land to Mankato, arriving there on Monday last.

Polk County is receiving a large immigration. Glenwood is growing finely, and will soon be a thriving village.

The St. Cloud Journal says Capt. H. A. Castle has accepted the invitation to deliver the poem at the next annual

meeting of the Editorial Association. The Rochester Post says that twelve hundred bushels of potatoes were shipped from that place last week for down the river. About fifty cents per bushel were paid on the average.

The scalp of Little Crow, the chief of Sioux fiends. is in possession of the State Horticultural Society. It has been tanned and cannot decay.



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ta, described as tollows, to wit: The undivided one half of the piece and parcel of land, commencing at a point, from tieth (20) day of October 1857, duly sold assemble transferred and set over to John Keny-

Notice is therefore given that I will sell the said lands at public auction at the front door of the Court House in Chaska, on Saturday the 23d day of Mars A. D. 1989.

SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the County of Carver, to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment rendered in an action in a Justice Court in said County, wherein S. S. Murdock, William White and J. H. Gates partners as Murdock, White and Gates now plaintiffs and Peter Swanson errors as murdock and the said mortgage of the said power of the said mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be Foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage of some much thereof as mortgaged premises of so much thereof as

I have levied upon as the property of said Peter Swanson certain lands lying and being in the said county of carver and State of Minnesota described as follows, to wit: The west helf of the said county of the said county of carver and State of Minnesota described as follows, to wit: The west helf of the said county on monday the 22d day of June and County on monday the 22d day of June and County on monday the 22d day of June and County on monday the 22d day of June and County on monday the 22d day of June and County on monday the 22d day of June and County on monday the 22d day of June and County on monday the 22d day of June and State of Minnesota described as follows, to wit: The west helf of the county of monday the 22d day of June and County on monday the 22d d lows, to wit: The west half of the south

said execution and costs of sale

## PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Minnesota) County of Carver | S. S.

In Probate Court. In the matter of the Estate of Thomas A. Ferguson late of the County of carver and State of Minnesota deceased.

Upon reading and filing the Petition of E. J. Kumler of the county of Mc Leod Minn. praying for reasons therein set forth, that administrator of the estate of the said Ferguson be granted to Joseph Kumler of said county of McLeod. It is ordered, that Monday the 25th day of May A. D. 1868, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in chaska in said county of carver, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law, and all others interested in the said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Prabate court then and there to be holden and show cause if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be

April 27th 1868.

## J. A SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

SHERIFF SALE. By virtue of an execution to me directithe 18th day of April 1868. ted issued out of and under the seal of ted issued out of and under the seal of the District Court in and for the County thirty one (31), and the west half (1/2) of the south of Carver in the State of Minnesota upon a judgment rendered by said Court againt Herman Barkmann and in favor of John Atrop for the sum of eight hundred and forty eight dollars and sixteen cents which said judgment was docketed in the effect of the state of said Court again the said judgment was docketed in the county of a certain promisory note, bearing even date with said mortgage. for six hundred and sixteen date with said mortgage. in the office of the clerk of said Court on the third day of May A. D. 1867, I have levied upon the following described land and real estate as the property of the said Herman Barkmann to wit.

that I shall expose the above described land and real estate for sale at public auction and sell the same to the highest bidder for each on Monday the 15th day of June A. D. 1868 at one o'clock in the said note and mortgage, together with the sum of twenty five dollars Attorneys fees, according of twenty five dollars Attorneys fees, according afternoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County of Carver to satisfy said execution and the costs thereon.

April 28th A. D. 1868. BAXTER AND SARGENT, Pltff's Att'y. W H MCCOLLOM F. HECKLIN, Sheriff Carver Co.

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## LEGAL NOTICES.

MORTGAGE SALE,

levied upon as the property of said Sauer-brev certs in land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minneso-and payable one year after the date thereof with interest at the rate of 10, per cent per annum until due, after which 5 per month until

which the quarter post, between section four (4) and nine (9) bears east thirty recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds five (35) rods, variation II' 35 deg. E thence north ten IO rods, thence west sixteen (I6) rods, thence south ten IO rods, thence south ten IO rods, thence east on section line sixteen (I6) rods, to place of beginning, containing one acre of laud, and lying and being in the sel of swl of section four (4) Township 115 Range 23.

Notice is therefore given that I will recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County minnesota on the 3cth day of November 1857, at 8 o'clock P. m. in Book "A" of mottgage and the debt secured the:eby were, by the raid john Kenyan, on the loth day of April 1867, duly sold, assigned transferred and set over to Peter Widerich, which said instrument of assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County minnesota on the 3cth day of Movember 1857, at 8 o'clock P. m. in Book "A" of mottgages on pages 358 389 and 390.

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Chaska, on Saturday the 23d day of May, A. D. 1868 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said execution cost of such sale.

Dated Chaska, March 20th 1868.

F. HECKLIN, Sheriff of Carver Co.

hundred and sixty dollars and arteen cent (\$360 15.)

Description of the mortgaged premises: Lots one (1) and two (2), and the south mest quarter of the north mest  $\frac{1}{2}$  of section No. thirteen [13] in township No. one hundred and sixty dollars and arteen cent (\$360 15.)

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Gates now plaintiffs and Peter Swanson defendant, a transcript of which said judgment was filed and docketed with the Clerk of said Dist. Court on the 25th day of March A. D. 1868.

lows, to wit: The west half of the south east quarter of section one [I] Township one hundred and fourteen [II4] Range twenty four [24] Lot 7, Sec. II, Town II4, Range 24, the north east quarter of Sec. (15,) fifteen Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of section one (I) Town II4 Range 24.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the said lands at public auction to the highest bidder for eash at the front door of the Court House in chaska in said county on Monday the chaska in said county on Monday the Ist day of June A, D. 1868 at ten o'clk in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said execution and costs of sale

WARNER AND PECK, Plff's Att'y.

F. HECKLIN, Sheriff Carver County.

Warner and costs of sale.

Gee in case of the forcelosure thereof.

Discription of the Mortgage premises: North west quarter [1] of sec. twenty eight [28] township one hundred and sixteen (116) of Range ship one hundred and sixteen (116) of Range twenty-five (25) containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less according to the Gov conment survey thereof. Said land being situ ate in said County of Carver.

Default having been made in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein and recorded therewith, has become operative, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof.

now remaining secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale centained in the said Mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said Mortgaged premises or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the said debt and the cost of the foreclosure to-gether with fifteen dollars Attorney's fees, at public auction or vendue, by the Sheriff, under Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff of the said County of Carver, at the Court House in Chaska in said County on Monday the eleventh 11th, day of County on Monday the eleventh 11th, day of May A. D. 1868, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

Dated March 16th 1868.

DANIEL HUUN, Mortgagee.

Jes. Weinmann, Att'y for Mortgagee

## MORTGAGE SALE.

Mortgagors-Samuel J. Ferguson and Cynthia A. Ferguson, his wife.

Mortgagee—Elizabeth J. Kumler.

Mortgage dated, May 30th 1864, and recorded on the fitth day of November A. D. 1864 at nine Dated Chaska Carver county Minn, o'clock in the forenoon of that day, in Book "C" of mortgages pages 519 and 520, in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota

Morigage assigned to George Hoeum on the 16th day of April A D. 1868, which said assignment was duly recorded, in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver Munesota in Book "C" of mortgaes page 519, on

of the said Herman Barkmann to wit : thirty seven dollars and sixty seven cents [737, the east (1) half of the south east quar-for of section [34] thirty four in town ter of section [34] thirty four in town-ship [II5] one hundred and fifteen of lault having been made in the condition of said Range [26] twenty six in said County of Carver. Now therefore notice is hereby given that I shall expose the above described and and real estate for sale at public public auction. at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County, to the highest bidder therefo, on Monday the 15th day of June

> Dated Chaska April 29th 1868. GEORGE HOCUM, Assignee of Mortgage. WARNER & PECK, Atty's for Assignee.

disbursments of sale.

to the terms of said mortgage, with costs and

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## IMPEACHMENT.

Delay in the Verdict .- Possibil. ity of an Acquittal.

from which it will be seen that the betand they have declared against convic. | machinery. tion Senator Sherman made a two! of a postponement until to-day.

bate on impeachment yesterday afterpoon, the first speaker was Senator Sherman, who disappointed nobody when he clared himself half and half, as usual. all others, in two essential respects, viz: bandaged the fracture, so that now the took both sides of the question, and de-He was about evenly divided on convicting the President on the second and and conditions of small grain and flux; three other articles and acquitting him | and to rake off the same in suitable siz. on the rest. Senator Stewart, of Nevada, spoke in favor of conviction on all the articles. Messrs. Edmunds. Howe, and a few other impeachers fol- is warranted to do both better than any lowed, and up to 2 o'clock the tide seem. ed to be setting strongly in favor of con- through lodged grain, saving every head, for occupancy. It is a handsome two

The radicals were getting very jubilant. Some of the impeachers had conwere kept fully posted on the progress of the debate by frequent messages from | the McCormick stands uprivaled. Senators. Senator Grimes was the first of the anti-impeachers to take the floor and spoke strongly against impeachment. wishes us to say that any one desirous The outsiders were not astonished to hear of this, but were literally amazed when they heard a few moments later peachment and against each and every mind.

tenses. If Trumbull's speech demoral- such searching tests to be returned on ized the lobby, Fessenden's had the ef- their hands at the close of harvest. fect of a charge of grape and canister | Call on M. H. Iitis, Chaska, or Chas. upon the House. The news that he was Blomquist Carver for a pamphlet and spread very quickly to the other end of regard to the same.

the Capitel Mr. Grimes' speech in the Senate yesfour columns. It concludes as follows: "After a discussion of the various

points involved, taking ground that the dency, says: Congress are of a political character, not is at this moment the strongest of the amounting to high crimes and misdemea- list of men from whom the Democrats either of the articles preferred against vania is scarcely less earnest in his suphim at the bar of the Senate by the port than Ohio, Indiana or Illinois .-House of Representatives,"

thony, Fowler. Frelinghuysen, Ross, Pendleton; and the passage in the New town. Sprague, Van Winkle, and Willey. An- York Assembly of what may be termed thony. Frelinghuysen, Sprague and Pendletonian resolutions touching debt, Ross are regarded as certain for convic- by a strict party vote, demonstrates the West Virginia Senators, and Fowler of the subject than the World ventures to Tennessee, in order to insure acquittal. recognize. These three Senators are at least doubtful, and hold the verdict in their hands.

### Republican County Convention.

This "trooly loil" body met in council at the Court House last Saturday. Sprague, Manager of the Winona and Only a few towns were represented-Some dozen delegates in all. Dr. Griffin of Carver occupied the chair, with tion, has been shipped from New York, J. S. Conditas Secretary. After a hard and that the remainder is to be forward. wrangle the following delegates were ed immediately. This fact, which is elected to the State Convention. Chas. entirely reliable, sets at rest all doubts Blomquist, J. W. Murray and Henry minds of our citizens concerning the Gehl. Messrs. Kult and Glitschka, suf. completion of the Eastern Connection fering a bad defeat. It was also voted this season. The road will unquestion- izing therefor \$1.85 per bushel. Upto hold the fail County Convention at ably be in running order before the close wards of 3000 bushels were bought that Carver,. Singular to say resolutions were not passed requiring immediate of the Summer, and Winona will thus be placed in direct communication by impeachment.

## Republican State Convention.

The Radical State Convention met Wednesday, and passed resolutions enforsing impeachment, and Grant and Wade as Presidential nominces. W. Rambusch, Oscar Malmross, C. T. Brown and J. G. Jones as Presidental Lectors The Donnelly wing was beaton chosing a State Central Commit-

## HARVESTING MACHINES.

The aim of the Farmers should be to procure a good, durable as well as a machine that will always work in all kinds of grain and in every condition, whether standing or badly lodged.

As such the McCormick Reaper stands at the head of all Harvesting Machines, it is the same which took the Grand Prize at the Paris exposition, and Mr. McCormick also received the Decoration of the cross of the Legion of Honor, the only exhibitor who received both of

In fact it has always borne off the

first Prize whenever exhibited. The proceeding of the Court in secret | the world over as the machine which tosession on Saturday last are given below, tally abolished the cradling of grain, Built at first as a hand raker with clumter judgment of such republican Senaand of unwieldy proportions, it nevertheover 100,000 damaged by rain. tors as Fessenden, Grimes, Trumbull, less admirably suited the times, when Henderson and others has proven true men knew little about the use of farm

The Improved McCormick Self Raker sided speech, speaking on both sides. sides bines all the latest improvements that last Saturday morning. It seems that This defection of the radicals and the are valuable, being the result of over the little fellow had climbed up to the illness of Senator Howard, was the cause | twenty five years' experience in reaper building, and of patient, indetatigable experiments in the field, without any WASHINGTON, May 12 - In the de. of the humbug, untried novelties of

those machines made only to sell. Having different work to do from the mower, it is built on entirely different principles, and is offered as superior to ed bundles for binding, at the side of the machine, without any straggling, wastage, bungling, or interruption, and

where others will completely swamp. Any reaper will cut grain that stands up in tolerable good shape, but it is acgregated in front of the main door and knowledged by all, that for cutting lodg- store buildings in the County. It will ed, tangled, very short, or very tall grain, also be well filled up with goods,

Mr. L. N. Smith of Shakopee has the agency of Scott and Carver Counties and of getting a machine this season to wait, until his sample machines arrive and

Senator Trumbull spoke for half an try it to your entire satisfaction through over at half fare. hour He was followed by Senator Hen- the harvest with any other machine you derson, who pronounced against each of can get and keep the one you like best. the first eight articles, but said nothing You run no manner of risk in taking of the other three. Next came Senator | a machine on those terms, and if they Fessenden, who spoke three quarters of did not know they had as good a maan hour taking up the articles seriatin | chine as there is in the country, if not and denouncing them all. He said of the best they surely would not be foolsome of them that they were mere pre- hardy enough to put their machines to

THE New York Times in a review of terday is printed in New York, making the prominent Democrats who have been named in connection with the Presi-

ifference between the President and Beyond all doubt he (Mr. Pendleton) Specie paying California has named him The doubtful Republicans are now ful- as her first choice. The rank and file ion, so the President must have the two existence of a much stronger feeling on

> Cheering Prospects for the Winona Eastern Connection.

From the Winona Republican May 11.

We have information, through Ger. St. Peter Railroad, that a sufficient quantity of iron to lay five miles of the track of the Winona Eastern Connecthat may have hitherto remained in the which has long been most "devoutly

The World, referring to the Donnelly-Washburne disgrace, says "the French weapon of warfare is the Chassepot; the Chinese and Radical weapon (vide debate

of Saturday) is the stinkpot." St, Louis has a well three thousand

feet deep.

## HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit.

Time Table of M. V. R. The following indicates the time for the arri

J. F. Lincoln, Supt.

BRICK MANUFACTURE. - This branch pushed forward with great energy by upon the political issues, that are now the Messrs. Howes'. At the present these grand distinctions at the exposi- time they have one double and one single yard in operation, with a large force of men at work, and nothing but inclement weather will prevent them from manu-"The McCormick Reaper is known facturing a large amount the coming season. The brick are superior to last years make, being whiter and of a more

ACCIDENT.-Paul, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Faber of this place, is a totally different machine, and com- met with a severe and painful accident top most branch of a small tree, when becoming freightened at his position, lost his balance, and fell to the ground, breaking his leg near the thigh. Dr. Ray was soon in attendance, and with the help of Dr. Griffin, splintered and its ability to reap, without loss, all kinds little fellow is doing finely. This should act as a warning to other little boys given to the same sport.

NEW BUILDING .- The new addition to the Store of Messrs. Linenfelser & machine before the public, and will wade Faber is up, enclosed and almost ready story brick addition 24 x 40 and with the old part makes one of the largest

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS - With the opening of the new road between Chaska and Merriam Station, I agreed to ferry freight for merchants for half price, provided that the main part of their stock was shipped over the rail that Trumbull was speaking against im- examine them before you make up your road, such also was the understanding of the Company, and I am authorized to article. This seemed to demoralize the He also proposes to let any Farmer state to merchants that only on the take one of his Reapers or Mowers and above conditions will freight be ferried

FRED ILTIS, Ferryman.

THANKS - Charly Illis has our thanks for a fine mess of Lettuce and Rhubarb. Charly is always first in the field every spring with his vegetables, and deserves to succeed in his sales,

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—The Co. Board convenes at the Court House, on on the floor and of what he was saying any other information you may wish in Tuesday the 2d day of June. It is highly probable that the session will be a short one, of not over two days.

LUMBER. - We are finally enabled to announce to the citizens of Chaska and vicinity, that we have a well stocked lumb er yard in town. Lucien Warner nors; in my opinion the President has propose to make their selection. His Minneapolis 100,000 feet of lumber of not been quilty of an impeachable of strength is not confined, as many sup- various demension. He informs us that fense by reason of anything alleged in pose, to the Western States. Penusyl- he will sell at reasonable figures. Call and see his stock.

NEW OFFICERS .- The tollowing gentlemen were recently elected as the of-

Pres. M. H. Iltis; Vice Pres Philip Henk; Secty., Thos. Kerker; Treas., Fred Henning; Col., Fred Wommer; ter, Fred. Iltis.

John Kerker was unanimously electd Musical Director.

BRAN. - A large amount of bran has call. been shipped from the mill to St. Paul. St. Louis and other places below.

WHEAT,-Last Saturday, fair day, was a most busy one for our merchants. Teams loaded with wheat thronged our streets from morning till evening, realday by our merchants

CARAER BREWERY .- The carl of this well known brewery appears in this issue. Mr. Hertz has a quantity of Beer of a superior quality on hand, which he will supply to the saloons of the J II. Stewart, and his very able Asst County, at reasonable figures.

WHY NOT.—We can see no reason why D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chem- barrels of salt and 200 kegs of nails, at ical Saleratus should not be used in all my store on the levee. Call and see my cases, as it has no superior and weighs mammouth stock of goods. more than other Saleratus.

Den Norske Amerikaner.

We have received the prospectus of the above named paper, soon to be issued by Messrs. Green & Dill of the Winona Democrat. The paper is to be printed in the Norwegian Language Democratic in politics, and is edited by an able gentleman of much experience in journalism. We hope it may have a wide circulation and do much towards of manufacture in Chaska is being enlightening our Scardinarian brethren

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## Carber Items.

Our Special Corresponent. WEINMANN & LASSON .- These gentlemen recently formed a co-partnership lection in the State of Minnesota twenty eight in the general life, fire insurance, and collection business, with headquarters at Carver. They are both well and favor-

RECOVERED.—Capt. Jas. Houghton and show reason why the said cigars should not who has been quite sick for two weeks be declared forfeited to the United States. past was out again last week and has

assumed charge of his boat again. Personal.-H. J. Peck, and Axel Jorgenson were intown last Sunday. F. L. Balch, Cashier of the 1st National Bank of Shakopee, was also in town on Sunday, looking well as usual.

FINISHED .- The "Church" which has been building for the last year, is at last completed. Ed. Goetz finished plastering it on Saturday last. The room is a large and commodious one, capable of seating 300 persons. We understand that a Melodeon will soon be placed in the Church, and also a resident minister will soon be sent here.

BEAUTIFUL.—The weather for the last two weeks has been "all that could be asked for," warm and pleasant, our farmers have been improving the time in putting in their crop.

ACCIDENT.-A Mr. Johnson living some 12 miles from Carver, accidently has received, by Dunklees barge from got his foot cut very bad last week. Dr. Rogers was sent for and dressed the wound, and is now getting along quite COUNTY MERCHANTS,

A CALL.-We were pleased to receive a call on Monday from Fred Greiner, our gentlemanly Register of Deeds, Fish .- Large quantities are caught, also from F. E. Du Toit, Ed. Herald, ly compassed in the following list: An- of the Democracy here are heartily with in both the river and lakes adjacent to both these gentlemen were in good spirits, and report things flourishing at the "seat of justice." Call again.

BOATING .- We notice five barges now lying at our levee loading with wood. ficers of the "Concordia" for the ensuing among the number is that of Messrs, Miller Reynolds & Co., We are glad to hear that these gentlemen are making

money. They deserve it. HARNESS &c .- John Hecklrath has Janitor, N. Schoenborn; Turning Mas- just received a new lot of Harness, single and double, and will dispose of them at low figures, Mr. H. has a complete stock of everything generally kept in a first class Harness store. Give him a

> SPLENDID. - We called around at the Furniture Store and Picture Gallery of John Snell last week, and we were delighted and surprised to find such a beautiful Gallery as he has. There is 442 Washington Street some very pretty framed pictures, and also plenty of scenery, or "romantical pictures." It will pay to call and examine his stock.

ver is to have a "tri-weekly mail" be- the United States. tween Glencoe and Carver, commencing on the 18th of this month.

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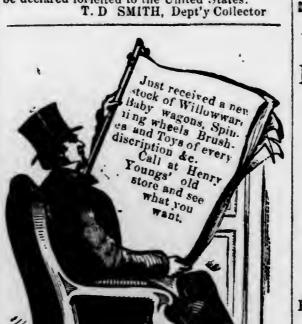
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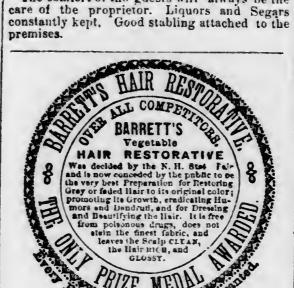
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Philadelphia, March 16, 1867.

action in the system. Yours truly,

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## GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

Miscellaneous.

The Pittsburgh Bolt Factory was cuthrely destroyed by fire on the 3d. Loss General Camby has issued an order an

nouncing the result of the election in South Carolina.

of the Methodist Episcopal Church com-

menced its session in Chicago, on the morning of the 1st instant. The public debt statement for May shows the total debt to be \$2,639,612,622.38 Amount in treasury-coin, \$106,909,658

currency, \$32,174,136.82. Disraeli tendered his resignation to the Queen on the 4th, but the latter refused to accept of it. The dissenting members of the Cabinet have agreed to remain, and no

change is made therein. A girl of sixteen and four small children of Patrick Laughlin were burned to death by a fire which consumed his house, a Great Bend, Pa., on the night of the 3d The girl saved two children, and return

ing for the others was sufficated. Fears were entertained in New York on the 4th, for the safety of the new North German steamer Smid, Captain IL Ratchen which left Bremen haven early April 4 with a full complement of passengers, and had not arrived up to May 4 at New York, where she was bound.

A Richmond dispatch of the 4th say the counsel on both sides, in the case of Jefferson Davis, with the consent of Judge Underwood, have agreed upon the 3d day of July for the trial to commence, and Judge Chase was telegraphed to for his

assent. The amount of fractional currency Issu lation, \$299,775,625. The receipts of in- He was recommitted for further examinaternal revenue for the week were \$1,573,- tion 633; and for the fiscal year to same date

may fix. It was announced that Chief Justice Chase would be present to preside at the trial within two days after the Impeachment trial is concluded. Horace 3:10 on the 2d. Owing to his becoming Greely, Cornellus Vanderbilt and Gerrit fatigued during the delivery of his reeach, the remaining \$25,000 being furnished delivering the peroration.

by citizens of Richmond. Alaska advices to April 10th state that in four weeks, including three steamers, one ship, one bark, two schooners, one sloop. Nearly all the arrivals brought passengers or considerable freight. Busi- take him about an hour more to finish, ness at Sitka was steadily increasing, and the Court and Senate adjourned, Several new buildings are going, up, and the town presents a busy and thriving appearance. Several scaling and fishing ex-

peditions have sailed northward. The news from Candia, received in Lonand Turks, which lasted all day. The bat-Steamers still ply between the main land and the island, carrying ammunition and

provisions to the heroic Cretans. The Illinois Republican State Convenral; Charles Lippincott, for Auditor; Andrew Shuman, John Reid, and R. E. Logan, for Penitentiary Commissioners; Gustavus A. Koerner, T. J. Henderson and A. Hurlbut, Presidential Electors at Large. Delegates were chosen to the National

nominated H. II. Wells for Govern-Governor.

Convention.

General Canby has issued an order post-

Portions of Davidson and Williamson counties, Tenn., were visited by a tornado many others injured.

The jury in the Cole-Hiscock murder Court adjourned. case at Albany, N. Y., were unable to agree, and were discharged on the 7th. They stood, from first to last, six for quittal and six for conviction.

The New York Legislature adjourned

sine die on the 6th. of the 5th, from the train which left Harrisburg at 9:25, and after the contents had been abstracted, the boxes were thrown into the canal two miles below Harrisburg. Many of the letter were subsequently recovered, including some from parties in the West, containing drafts and checks in favor of parties in New York and Phila-

delphia, to the amount of some \$7,000. The Coroner's jury investigating the explosion, at Buffalo, of the boiler of the 

Receipts from customs for the week ending April 30 were \$2,169,292.

The registration in the City of Washington gives a total of 10,254 whites, and

6.737 colored. In the British House of Commons, or the 7th, a resolution was adopted that an address be presented to the Queen praying that she would be graciously pleased to place at the disposal of Parliament her interest in the temporalities of all the dignities and benefices of the Church of Ire-

Passengers at Havana from Vera Cruz. 25th ult., state that before sailing a telegram was received announcing that a revolution had taken place in the Mexican

000 in his possession.

John Bright heads a petition for the of \$87,000 for the administration of the Recon-

been contracted in marriage to Christian Frederick, Prince Royal of Denmark. 'The American Consul Reintree tele-

A Washington dispatch of the 4th says graphed Secretary Seward for redress for the reported hostile attitude of the Indi- the assault upon him by the Havana Shipans in the neighborhood of Fort Larned ping Master, Garela. Seward has tele graphed the Consul that his assault will be The Fifteenth Quadrennial Conference | redressed the moment that a dispatch which he has sent from Washington reaches here, and Lersundi returns. He has taken extraordinary measures in the case, which he will soon carry into effect, and will abide the consequences The cause of the attack is supposed to be the exposure of frauds on the American

Government committed by Garcia." The Canadian government has prohibited the sale of papers of Fenian proclivi-

ties throughout the country. An Omala dispatch of the 8th announces a great storm on the 5th and 6th, along the line of the Union Pacific road, blocked by snow.

on the 7th, nominated General Ed. Wright for Secretary of State; John A. Elliott for Auditor; Henry O'Connor for Attorney General; Major S. E. Rankin for Treasurer; Col. C. C. Carpenter for Register of State Land office. Delegates to the Nutional Convention were chosen, Presidential Electors selected, and a State Eexcutive 'emmittee appointed.

the authorities. They celebrated their were thrown in every direction. One for the week ending May 2d, was \$378. on the 8th. In reply to a question, Train between 400 and 500 feet. Another secnotes issued, \$115,490. Amount in circu- control over that pertaining to his wife.

official advices from Talanta, Abyssinia, Jefferson Davis bail bond was renewed to April 21. Napier expected to start for pellor, was cut away. The windows of at Richmond, on the 2d. He is to appear the Red Sea coast with his entire army on such day of the next term as the Court about the 25th of May. The city of Mag- the flying fragments. The sash and windala was burned by the British forces.

> Impeachment. Mr. Stanbery concluded his argument at

After the reading of the journal on the elevator. 4th Mr. Bingham commenced the final-ar-

there were twelve marine arrivals at Sitka gument on behalf of the prosecution, and creek, one on the dock near the elevator, occupied the time until 3:50, when he one in the stave yard in the rear, and two yielded to a motion to adjourn. Mr. Bingham resumed his argument on the 5th. At 4:05 he stated that it would

Manager Bingham concluded his argument on the 7th. Some confusion was created by noisy demonstrations in the galleries after Mr. Bingham had concluded, Sergeant-at-Arms to clear the galleries. In stern duty. don on the 1st, state that a battle took secret session, the order offered by Mr. Edplace on the 14th ult., between the Cretes | wards that after the arguments shall be concluded, and when the doors shall be tle-field was near Apocorona. The insurtion, the reporters of the Senate shall take some of General Grant's staff have said 12th, 15th and 16th of April. The Turks, amendment that no member shall speak minutes, were laid on the table-28 to 20. | tator."

The motion to adjourn the Court to Saturday was negatived—22 to 27. The Court opened at noon on the 7th. After the discussion and rejection of sev-State; Erastus M. Bates, for Treasurer; ment, and that on Tuesday next following, - A Southern paper puts this speech Washington Bushnell, for Attorney-Gene. at 12 o'clock meridian, the Senate shall in the mouth of a colored politician: "De several articles of impeachment, and each Senator shall be permitted to file, within Senator for debate shall be for the whole deliberation on the final question, and not

or, and J. B. Clements for Lieutenant rule proposed by Mr. Sumner relative to and he should like to have the advice of was fixed at 10 o'clock on Monday, and the

> Congressional. The Senate, on the 2d, took up the

House amendments to the Naval Appropriation then left for parts unknown. Committee of Conference.

tary language. In the House, on the 4th, after the members returned from the Senate, a resolution was adopted that the Secretary of the Treasury Claims have been paid, the amount of each, in whose favor, &c...Mr. Beaman asked have to introduce a bili to admit the State of Georgia, and, Mr. Eldridge objecting, gave notice of a motion to suspend the rules for that purpose...Mr. Windom offered a resolution, which was agreed to, that a select committee of seven members be appointed to investigate the truth or falsehood of the charges made in the letter of Mr. Washburne in relation to Mr. Donnelly, with power to send for persons and papers, with leave to report to the Honse at any time...Mr. Don-

In the House, on the 5th, the Speaker announced a special committee to investigate Washburne's charges against Donnelly, made up of Messrs. Banks, Thomas, (Maryland), Poland, Griswold, Blair, (Michigan), Woodward and Beck. offered a resolution that the committee also inquire into the allegations of Brooks, on Friday, relative to Butler, which resolution was adopted.

...Bills were introduced and referred, amendatory of the Pension act of 1864, authorizing pensions granted in certain cases to date pensions granted in certain cases, to date from the discharge or death of the soldler; to grant the construction of a railroad from Taylor's Fall, ria St. Cloud to the western boundary of the State....Mr. Cary, as a question of privilege, offered a resolution that " in view of the exhibiion in the House on Friday, Saturday and Mon-

day," the Managers be requested to withdraw the tenth article of Impeachment... Adjourned. The House, on the 6th, refused to allow the introduction of Mr. Cary's resolution, intro capital, and that President Juarez was flying to the Texas frontier, with \$7,000,.

duced the day previous, by 107 to 29.... A message was received from the Senate that they would notify the House when they would be ready to receive them again at their bar.... Adjourned. In the House, on the 7th, estimates from A Havana dispatch of the 5th says: the War Department in reference to a defictioncy be impeached for want of veracity.

commutation of the punishment of Barrett, the Fenlan, as an adibi was fairly proven on the trial.

It is reported in London that the Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria, has ing treatles...Mr. Griswold was excused from service on the Washburne-Donnelly Investigating Committee, and the Speaker announced that he had appointed Messrs. Jenckes and Pomeroy on the committee, vice Hanks and Griswold....A bill for the admission of Arkansas was reported from the Committee on Reconstruction, ordered print-ed and referred...The Speaker ruled out, as not being a question of privilege, a resolution offered that the resolve that the President be impeached of high crimes and misdementions be expunged from the journal of the Itonse....After discussing the bill to prevent the further sale of lands of the inted States, except as provided for in the pre-imption and homestead laws, and the laws for

isposing of rown sites and infueral lands,

In the House, on the 8th, a protest was resented from the American Free Trade League against the bill to aid the construction and employment of American-built steamers in foreign ployment of American-built steamers in torsign mail service.... Several private bills were consid-ered and passed....The bill for the admission of Arkansas was reported back from the committee and passed—110 to 32....A bill was introduced and referred to declare the officers elected in South and referred to declare the officers elected in South Carolina to be the provisional government of that State... A bill was reported from the Reconstruc-tion Committee and recommitted to admit South Carolina to representation in Congress... A bill was reported and made the special order for the 14th, to supply deficiencies for the execution of the Reconstruction laws in the Third Military District west of Sidney, and that the trains were was offered, recting that the fron-clads Oneida and Catawba had been recently sold to Swift & The Iowa Republican State Convention | Co., and there was reason to believe that they were to be sold and delivered to the Peruvian

## the matter could be investigated by Congress... The House went into Committee of the Whole and sfierwards adjourned to the 11th. The Disaster at Buffale.

Government, now at war with a friendly power, and requesting the President forthwith to order the seizure and detention of these vessels until

The force of the explosion on board the propellor Governor Cushman, at Buffalo, day I, was terrific, and the sound was heard throughout the upper portion of the Nagle and other Fenian prisoners of the city. The stern of the vessel is com Jacknel packet, have been released from pletely demolished. Large pieces of tim confinement on their own pledges to ber and smaller portions of the wreck ner of Main and Ohio streets.

Some portions of the slating upon the roof and sides of the Sturges elevator The London Times of the 5th has were torn off, and a part of the rigging of the bark Sardinia, lying opposite the prohe buildings on this side of the creek were broken, either by the concussion or dows in the office of the Western Insurance Company, on Main street, were also

partially demolished. The body of Lewis Anderson, the deck hand, was blown clear over the Sturges elevator, and was found among a lot of staves on the further side. The mattrass Smith are on the new bond for \$25,000 marks, Mr. W. F. Pedrick read a portion staves on the further side. The mattrass of his address, Mr. Stanbery himself on which he was sleeping was thrown with him, and lodged on the roof of the

One of the bodies was found in the others among the wreek on the propeller.

### none presented evidence of scalding. POLITICAL ITEMS.

All were more or less mutilated, though

--- Forney says that to urge on the im-

-A bill is now pending for what is

at 12 o'clock meridian, the Senate shall proceed to vote, without debate, on the darkey is gettin' dissatisfied. De fact is, I regarded him closely in Cabinet, and in earth." we're beginnin' to tink dere is too many still more private and confidential converkinds of people here. Dere is de whites sation. I saw him often tempted with bad ten opinion, to be printed with the Senate an' de blacks, an' de Yankees. Dat's too advice. I know that evil counsellors were

--- The way the Radical victories are The Republican Convention of Virginia on each article of impeachment. Several gained in the South may be judged by the amendments were offered to the additional following: "Pulaski county, Ark., contrived to poll 3,924 votes out of 3,806 regis- those which were not conferred upon him. the final vote on the impeachment articles, tered, and all for the Constitution." No Steadfast and self-reliant in the midst of when, on motion of Mr. Johnson, the matter how many voted against the Conponing the meeting of the South Carolina whole subject was tabled—23 to 11. The stitution, they were canvassed as for it, only to the Constitution of his country and dent," each 15; "Dispatch," "Express,"

-The Radicals have found a reprethe Senate on the subject, and would be sentative man even in Arkansas. Mark

-The New York World says: "Donwere not noticeable that in these same very lofty warehouses the upper story is generally vacant and 'to let."

President, made the following points so clearly that there can be no controvers:

Servant, you shall have your reward."
But if, Senators, as I cannot believe, but clearly that there can be no controversy as has been boldly said with almost official concerning them: If the Office-Tenure sanction, your votes have been canvassed bill is applicable to Stanton, he was out of and the doom of the President is sealed, office immediately after its passage, be- then let that judgment not be pronounced cause it provides that no Cabinet appoint- in this Senate Chamber; not here where ment shall be good for more than a month peril, single-handed, met and battled the after the Presidential term in which the enemies of the Republic; not here, where appointment was made. Stanton was ap- he stood faithful among the faithless; not pointed in Mr. Lincoln's first term. This here, where he fought the good fight for would decide that three or four Cabinet the Union and the Constitution; not in officers are serving without authority. If this champer, whose that, in the days of our the bill is not applicable to Stanton, of greatest danger, carried hope and comfort him was not affected by it."

Johnson is, that, when swinging round the this capitol, where the cheerful light of Charley Vogell, messenger in the Western circle, in "his speeches, he did attempt to day never enters. There erect the altar Union Telegraph office, who was leaning bring into disgrace, ridicule, hatred, con- and immolate the victim. tempt, and reproach the Congress of the United States and the several branches guano question, and the passage between to the Democrats." They will take crumbs burne, it will scarcely be asserted that Mr. November. Johnson, or any other man outside of Con gress, can "bring it into ridicule, disgrace, and contempt." It is now the most thoroughly contemptible, and disgraceful, and ridiculous hody of men in existence. Any body who pronounces it otherwise should

### EXTRACT FROM MR. STANBERY'S CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS. ARGUMENT.

Quoting from Mr. Butler's statement that the Managers "would show that the President had taken no steps to submit the question of the constitutionality of the Tenure-of-Office act to any court, although In forty years. more than a year has chapsed since the passage of the act," Mr. Stanbery con-

Senators, where has this been shown on there even a feeble attempt to show it? whose good-looking face is his fortune, But look now to the proof on the part of . fined as we have been by the rulings of had all been married and were widows. the Schate upon this question, yet what appears? From first to last the great fact was no subterfuge of the President, no af- of the city lamp-posts. terthought to escape the consequences of an act, but, on the contrary, that this wholesome and lawful purpose of a resort to the proper tribunal to settle the diffifind it until a terrier dog dug it up a few came alarmed at something, and, springing culty between Congress and himself, was days ago. in the mind of the President from the very beginning. They proved it by his own declarations introduced by themselves in his letter to General Grant, dated i February 10, 1868, which may be found on

page 234 of the printed record. the President, declared at all times, from top of the flight. first to last, to bring this question to judi- - A well twenty-five feet deep at Marshall, can the Managers be bold enough to say that they will "show you that he has taken no step to submit the matter to any Court, although more than a year has ded in the shell of a York river oyster. It gavel. The members gave the Chief elapsed since the passage of the act!" for the defense of the President that, ir The case of George Francis Train was before the Bankruptcy Court at Dublin, on the 8th. In reply to a question, Train said he had no property himself, and no the exercise of that discretion which the 500; destroyed, \$438,300. National Bank said he had no property himself, and no tion of timber, still larger, was thrown than they have been in this case. I repeat upon the Commercial Hotel building, corit, that if everything else were made out

law and the facts of the case. There remains for me, however, a duty yet to be performed—one of selemn import and obli- of its kind, one of the most imposing ever land, New York, lately made three atgation—a duty to my client, to my former chief, to my friend. There may be those among you. Senators, who cannot find a quantity of cloverseed in an air-tight bin placing his head in a pool of water, and the case of guilt against the President. There last fall, and, to protect it from cold last time by cutting his throat with a razor. quittal. You may entertain vague appre- gone into the seed, producing spontaneous water, and the third time he only suc- rhage. hensions that, flushed with the success of combustion, as the seed was scorched to a ceeded in inflicting a slight gash. He is acquittal the President will proceed to acts | crisp. of violence and revolution. Senators, you do not know or understand the man. I York Base-ball Tournament is to be held

stand him, for I, too, though never an to be open to all clubs in the United States extreme party man, have felt more than and Canada. Fiteen hundred dollars will once, in the heat of party conflicts, be distributed in prizes, gold and silver the same bitter and uncompro- balls, etc., and the whole number of prizes mising spirit that may now animate is more than two hundred. All the aryou. The time has been when I looked rangements seem to contemplate the most upon General Jackson as the most dangerous of tyrants. Time has been when, clubs; so that it is fair to presume that day after day, I expected to see him in. the tournament will be one of unusual inaugurate a revolution; and yet, after his terest to base-ball players everywhere. peachment business in his columns is "a administration was crowned with success stern duty." Prentice says if the proper and sustained by the people, I lived pitted against each other to walk 1,000 and the Chief Justice had to call on the duty were done to Forney it would be a to see him gracefully surrender his miles in 1,000 hours, if they live long great powers to the hands that conferred enough, and if they survive that time, them; and under the softening influences of they are to keep on walking until one or -Says a correspondent of the New time I came to regard him, not as a tyrant, the other gives out. The walking is done York Herald: "Those who ridicule the but as one of the most honest and patriotic in a billiard room and around a number elosed for deliberation upon the final ques- idea of a dictatorship do not know that of men. Now, listen for a moment to one of billiard tables—a circuit of 40 times who perhaps understands Andrew John- making a mile. The men are young Miles, son better than most of you, for his oppor- the champion of California and Australia,

gents claim the victory. Conflicts are also down the debates upon the final question, lately that a condition of things might tunities have been greater. When, nearly and John Goulding, an English sport, and occur which he would feel to justify him two years ago, he called me from the pur- formerly trainer of Tom Savers. They it is said, have committed great outrages. more than once, or longer than fifteen in assuming the responsibility of a dichis Cabinet I answered the call under a sense of public duty. I came here almost a stranger to him and every member of Some twenty years ago a dashing Tennes-his Cabinet, except Mr. Stanton. We had see girl promised her mother that she Union, under a constitution rejected and been friends for many years. Senators, would not marry a certain man "on the Leap-Year ball at Salt Lake City. tion, met at Peoria, on the 6th, and nominated Gen. John M. Palmer, for Governor; Ceedings, an order was adopted "that when larged the discussion and rejection of several propositions relative to future propositions relative to future propositions. The first of several propositions relative to future propositions relative to future propositions. The first of several propositions relative to future propositions relative to future propositions. The first of several propositions relative to future propositions relative to future propositions. The first of several propositions relative to future propositions relative to future propositions. The first of several propositions relative to future propositions relative to future propositions relative to future propositions. The first of several propositions relative to future propositions relative to future propositions relative to future propositions. The first of several propositions relative to future propositions relative to future propositions relative to future propositions. The first of several propositions relative to future propositions relative to future propositions relative to future propositions. The first of several propositions relative to future propositions relative to who have known me for a third of a centhere was quiet for some time. But one John Dougherty, for Lieutenant-Governor; John A. Logan, for Cougressman at Large; Edward Rummel, for Secretary of Large; Edward Rummel, for Secretary of Large setting on the trial of impeach.

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Large setting of the sum of the trial not come under my observation, not a matrimonially united, about three hundred

proceedings." The 23d rule was amended so that the fifteen minutes allowed to each got to leave. discover in that man anything but loyalty to the Constitution and the laws. He grant of the constitution and the laws. stood firm as a rock against all temptation to abuse his own powers, or to exercise all difficulty, when dangers threatened, when temptations were strong, he looked Legislature, which was fixed for the 12th Chief-Justice said it would place him in an and for such rascality there is no redress. to the people. Yes, Senators, I have seen and "Signal," each 14; "American," "Arinst., until Congress has approved the new embarrassing position to frame questions, The Radicals have found a reprethat man tried as few have been tried. I have seen his confidence abused. I have seen him endure day after day provocations such as few men have ever been called upon to meet. No man could have obliged if they would adjourn until 10 the following from a Washington corre- tions such as few men have ever been o'clock on Monday, whereupon, on mo-spondent of the Boston Post: "B. F. called upon to meet. No man could have 218 families range numerically from 9 to 1. on the 6th. Two persons were killed, and tion of Senator Yates, the hour of meeting Rice the newly-elected Radical Senator met them with more sublime patience. from Arkansas, was a Kentucky lawyer, who, having collected a large sum of money, gambled it away in Cincinnati instead of paying it over to his client, and stead of paying it over to his client with more stables and when it did come, and when it did come and the content of the stables are stables as a stable paying it over to his client. against than sinning. The Constitution is In the House, on the 2d, the prooceed- nelly's eulogy upon Grant, that he was you condemn him, if you strip him of the years ago. ings were mainly confined to a debate of a person- like one of those ancient warehouses of robes of office, if you degrade him to the Two mail boxes, one from Harrisburg, Pa., to Philadelphia, and one from Chicago to Philadelphia, were stolen on the night will be about him. They will find a way to raise him from any depths to which you may consign him, and we shall live to see

him redeemed and to hear the majestic -Mr. Groesbeck, in his defense of the voice of the people: "Well done, faithful our Camillus, in the hour of our greatest course the President's authority to remove to many a desponding heart, strong as an army with banners. No, not here. Seek and handsome tree. -The eleventh article against Mr. out, rather, the darkest and gloomicst chamber in the subterranean recesses of was struck by lightning, and a boy named

-The New York Tribune says the thereof." After the discussion on the Chicago election is "a crumb of comfort the two loyalists, Donnelly and Wash. now, but intend to have the whole loaf in

-Au old lady who drives her wagon gets there, has a bank account of \$50,900.

-An exchange says rents are insupportable. But then the landlords find no diffi-culty in keeping them up.

## Miscellaneous.

-Only two executions in Vermont with

-A swarm of bees left a hive on Pine

-A widow lady in Virginia buried al

known to the "oldest inhabitants."

General Sherman, of Mr. Cox, of Mr. Mer- times, head first, and would have continued rick, and see throughout the purpose of the operation had he been able to reach the bedside, Burns found the house-cat lying

about \$14, and bearing date 1573, embed- gold watch, and a member gave him a lost all but \$15,000.

is supposed to have been lost overhoard Clerk a gold watch, and the pages gave Senators! it was not at all necessary from the French fleet during the siege of him a gold-headed cane. Two of the As- chest with India ink through a stencil, and Yorktown,

against him, this great exculpatory fact must absolve him from all criminal liability.

And now, Senators, I have done with the later of the state o

witnessed on this side of the Atlantic. -W. C. Patten, of Liberty, O., placed a

Two pedestrians in New York city are raise one.

-The Mammoth Cave in Kentucky is see girl promised her mother that she

-A statistical genius has been examining the exchange list of a prominent periomore than once around him. I observed dical, and reports that it embraces 1,581 some large, and others quite small. The "Herald," 67; "Times," 56; "Union," 48; Sentinel," 47; "Press," 46; "News," 42; "Register," 39; "Courier," 34; "Advertiser," 31; " "Era," 23; "Advocate," 21; "Record," 20; "Banner," "Chroniele," Standard," "Star," and "Post," each 16;

emetic which she took, not understanding its poisonous character. -The past winter in the western part of Mussachusetts was so long and so severe

up dead from starvation.

-One of the members of a banking firm that recently suspended kept eight horses, four carriages, five dogs, and three male and seven female servants. -On the afternoon of May 1, J. H. Smith, a farmer, living near Rosamond

-Two instances, one in Coventry, Vt. and one in Charleston, are recorded of two sugar-maples growing to a considerable height and then uniting into one smooth -At Peoria, Ill., on the 3d, a building

against the casing at the time, was instantv killed. -A large straw-holling vat in the White River paper mill at Indianapolis, Ind., burst on the night of the 1st inst., letting

engineer, Riley Gray, so badly as to cause their death. -Mrs. Hudson, a colored woman, left

In Cincinnati, on Monday, for about half an hour, and during her absence the house caught fire and the children were burned to death before assistance could be ren-

-A somnambullst, living at Union, Me., it is stated, gets ten guineas or more an lately arose in the night, and, with no clothing except his night-clothing and pants, went to his brother-in-law's, a distance of their books in Roman type. It is

they in turn awoke him. -A Nevada widow erected a tombstone and planted rosebuds upon the supposed the eximinal's stomach and then stir up grave of her husband, only to have the untrinsects. committed suicide because his rent was grateful man turn up alive from the other side of the mountains, just in time to spoil

-A little Omaha boy five years old, fell ered warmth and sensitiveness.
into a well twenty-five feet deep, striking -An insane man in the Isle of against some jagged stones in his descent, cently threw his five children into a well, receiving some severe cuts, but was able, on reaching the water, to clamber into the bucket at the bottom, where he patiently drowned. Two of the children were street, Manchester, N. H., and took lodg- waited until drawn up a few minutes after taken out alive.

-A young man living near Cairo, Ill., was recently choked to death in a singular It is made of strips of wood, reticuled, to back and forth in its stall, threw the halter -The Connecticut river froze over again in the shape of a noose about the young away with themselves than bachelors and last month at Lancaster, N. H., after the man's neck, drawing the cord so tight as widows.

-In Woonsocket, Mass., a few nights -A man named Hillebrand attempted since, just after John R. Burns and his upon him and cut him. On going to his upon the boy's chest, with its teeth fastened

-The father of Colonel Abell, of Grovetempts to take his life-first, by hanging stance during the day. himself by the neck; next by drowning,

about eighty years of age. Personal and Literary.

-Miles O'Reilly is to print his poems in oook form. -Fred Douglass has bought a \$7,000 residence in Vineland, New Jersey.

the summer in Europe. -Byron, the play-writer, is bankrupt, with \$50,000 debts and assets. -Horace Greeley does not dye his moustache. Good reason why: He can't

-Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has reurned to Hartford from her Florida home. -The New York printers contributed \$1,000 to the Artemus Ward monument. -Charles Merriam, the Webster's Dictionary publisher, returns an income of

\$20,011. -Theodore Parker's works, in fourteen volumes, are in press, edited by Mr. Horace B. Fuller, of Boston. -Miss Dorothea Dix is to send mail-

matter free for life in the United States, as ! a reward for her services to mankind. -One of Brigham Young's daughters fourteen pounds. officiated as floor manager at a recent -After Mr. Gladstone had made his great speech on the Irish Church, his wife

rushed to the lobby and kissed him. -The former family physician of Maximilian is residing in Hoboken, and is said to be of remarkable learning and superior professional skill. -Senator Sprague has been beaten in

the suit where he, being sucd by his gar--Balzac says women at forty-five often young man's request, and hands over his have new and stronger affections than daughter. ever before, and their love is deeper and

-A Miss Gifford, of Grand Island, New -George Wise, of Philadelphia, says that he has a chart giving 1,906 different wavs of spelling the name of Shakspeare, and that one of them is probably correct.

Likely. -The new club of literary ladies in New York is called "Sorosis" and has for its President Alice Carey; Vice President, Jennie C. Croly; Corresponding Secretary, Kate Field. The initiation fee is \$200. York, is what might with verity be styled a | women, and 152 children phenomenon of music. She can and does | -Whenever the French Emperor goes

same time. -Martin A. Lee, a Norwich, Conn., compositor, who, like Japhet, has been entire- is lined with thick, wrought-iron plates, y out of a father for ten years, has found and there is a contrivance by which the that gentleman in California. The old horses can instantly be completely unman is wealthy, and wants Martin to come hitched if they become unruly. His driver and help him spend his money.

with her left, and sing a fourth, all at th

—The Appletons lately offered Charles and he places implicit confidence in him.

Dickens \$20,000 for a new novel of about —A new style of ear-rings has appeared the size of "Our Mutual Friend," but he in Paris, that gay theatre of all fashiona-declined the offer, saying he does not intend to write another long novel, at least little globules filled with water, and havuntil he experiences a change of health ing miniature fish swimming about in and spirits.

of "Evangeline," is local editor of the baskets filled with violets and other flow-Louisville Democrat. He turned off that ers. Something in the shape of bugs and popular melody in thirty minutes, and gave serpents, especially the latter, would, no doubt, "take" with the fair sex. What t away to the publishers. "Evangeline" has had a sale of 60,000 copies, and "Nora O'Neal" 100,000 copies.

### Foreign Gossip. -Blue is the fashionable color in Lon-

-Artificial hair is made in Paris from -There are 145,000 public houses in

England and Wales.

-The Emperor of the French has begun to call his boy Napoleon IV. -Women in Tunis are selling their children for bread. -Paris speculators hire gangs of poor

Italian children to beg for them. land. Many ladies now attend professors'

-Madame Blancard, Eugenie's astrolo ger, has predicted a war between France and America, and the loss of Napoleon's throne.

-The Rev. Thomas Morley, the writer

some two miles, and when endeavoring to found much clearer and less trying to the

-A heathenish mode of torture in British India is to fasten a bag of wasps on

-Dr. Ferand, a French physician, has succeeded in re-uniting the finger of a thrown away. The severed parts recov--An insane man in the Isle of Man re-

and, after an unsuccessful attempt to throw -The latest novely in the world of Paris is a bonnet that costs three sous.

-A French paper states that an analysis of suicide shows that married men and women are more likely to make

-In addition to an army of priests in Paris, the following confessors are kept for

ians, 4: Poles, 3. -A movement for the erection of a monument to the memory of Thomas

breath ignited, and he was consumed to | - The late Theodorus was 47 years old death by an inward fleme. It is a hard and his original name was Li Kassa. He story to believe, but if believing it will had been Emperor since about 1850, and

> ing near Toronto, Canada, died recently from having eaten some poisonous sub--A private of the 28th regiment, Brit-

-The current scandal in London about Disraeli is that he drinks to excess. It is said that there was the muddle as well as the sparkle of champagne in his speech on

heated imagination." this wagon, and, if the wind is fair, they

can make six miles an hour easily. This is a hint that the Yankee ought to be able to -Opium, in the great factory at Patns. is done up in cakes resembling a cannon ball, and this has given rise to the saying balls of opium, giving the chance whether

they will be shot or poisoned, but making them pay well for either intention. -Autographs of Lord Bacon, Celvin, Luther, Kepler, Melanethon, Pope, John

fact, upon her death-bed, that she substituted her own child for the infant of a countess, in whose employ she was some thirty years ago. Both are alive, and married in

-They take good care of the sick in more disinterested than when they are London. In one year fourteen charity hospitals have given aid and treatment to All the relief thus afforded is quite independent of that given by medical officers

of the poor law service. -In Paris, last year there were 3,842 aceidents, of which 790 resulted in death, The accidents by carriages numbered 1,488, and cost the lives of 108 persons-79 men. 15 women and 14 children. The accidents from other causes were 2,355 of which 682 resulted in death-502 men, 77 women and 103 children. The number of wounded -Miss Fanny Haskell, of Batavia, New | was 1,672, of which 1,350 were men, 171

-A new style of ear-rings has appeared them. Others have small gold bird-cages -William Shakspeare Hays, the author with various colored birds in them, and

> -During an afternoon nap two days before he was assassinated, D'Arcy McGee had a dream, which he afterwards told, as follows: "I dreamt I was standing at the Falls of Niagara, and saw a boat containing two men sailing down the rapids, approaching the brink of the cataract. Seeing their danger and apparent ignor-ance of it, I rushed forward to warn them. The boat turned round and proceeded up the rapids, and I went over into the gulf

-The carrying of weapons is forbidden in France to persons in civil life, but an invention has been made which, while conforming with the law, is a partial aid as a means of defense against night rob--At the spot where D'Arcy McGee bers. It consists of a small horn inserted fell a commemorative tablet is to be placed. in the end of a cane, which contains an -It is proposed to allow women to take electric battery and a small lamp with two degrees at Cumbridge University, in Eng. powerful reflectors. The intensity of this light, it is said, temporarily blinds any person at whom it is pointed. The lamp

-Miss. Tompkins says that every un

-Boston has an Alaska street. -A mocking bird in New York speaks get into the house awoke the inmates, and eyes.

-An orphaned Boston heiress worth the part of the Managers? Where is \$100,000 has lately married an Irish lad -In 1866 nine females over one hundred the President. Cabined, cribbed and con-years of age died in Massachusetts. They

forces itself upon our attention that this ings in a postoffice drop-letter box on one the aecident. her family jewelry and gold during the manner. While in the act of placing the be filled in with ribbon.

ice had once gone out, an occurrence un- to cause death in a few minutes. If this is not enough, Senators, remem- suicide a la Hanlon, in Columbus, Ohio. family had retired, his little son, six years her the testimony of General Thomas, of He threw himself off a stone staircase three of age, cried that something lad fallen

shocking perversion of testimony it is to flows like the ocean tides. There is an loose. It was immediately killed. pronounce it an afterthought or a subterfuge! And after the proof of what took place on that trial of Thomas, how abundance of water twelve hours out of twenty-four, appearing and disappearing took place on that trial of Thomas, how once in every period of that length.

—They treat the officers of the Pennsyl. Vania Legislature well. At the close of the late session, the Republican members presently. -A Richmond paper says a gentleman sented to the Speaker's wife an elegant recently found a gold Louis d'or, valued at china tea-set; the Democrats gave him a make it a round \$200,000, played on an

-At Pond Hill, N. Y., a little girl, eight each.

cannot say that you wilfully misunder. at Niagara Falls, commencing June 9, and liberal inducements to the participation of

-A Boston gentleman received, recentsafe in his hands from violence as it was in | ly, through the Dead Letter office, a letter the hands of Washington. But if, Senators, containing a gold dollar, mailed fifteen -Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Toledo, Ohio, the old world, with floor above floor,' utmost stretch of your power, mark the died suddenly from an overdose of tartar-

> that thousands of birds have been picked -Three miners, one named James McArthur, and two named McDonald, were drowned near Lowell, Ohio, on the 1st, while in a skiff on the river.

Ill., was struck by lightning and instantly killed, while standing in his door.

out the bolling water and scalding one of the proprietors, James Scanlon, and the

her two young children alone in the house,

a particularly advantageous marriage for cook, which had been lopped off and which she had engaged herself.

the benefit of foreigners: Germans, 13; English, 8; Spanish, 5; Flemish, 2; Ital-

so firmly in his throat that it had to be Francis Meagher has been initiated by a cial arbitrament. After all this, what a Maine, has struck water which ebbs and kicked seven or eight times before it let few citizens of Waterferd, Ircland, his na-

> —The process of branding deserters in the British army consists of painting the sistant Clerks also received a similar cane then puncturing the skin. The disgrace

> > -Three children, named Bahcock, liv-

ish service, undergoing instruction at the school of musketry, Hythe, was picking may be those among you, who, not satisfied weather, covered it with straw, the bin In the first attempt he was interrupted, the his teeth with a needle, when it broke, and that a case for impeachment has yet arisen, are fearful of the consequences of an ac-

> the Irish Church. In his reply to that speech, Gladstone alluded to the Premier's -The Chinese have a wheelbarrow in common use which is an improvement on -Longfellow and his family will spend our barrow. The wheel is in the middle. It is not uncommon to see a sail set on

> > that in time of war they give the Chinese cannon balls of iron, in peace cannon

Hampden, Cranmer, Wolsey, Voltaire, Jeremy Taylor, Sir Isaac Newton, Raphael, and others, were recently sold by auction in London, and brought prices varying only between three guineas and -A Prussian woman has revealed the

accordance with their widely different stations, and the muddle is as bad as can be. -In Venezuela, according to a recent tatement, when a young man asks for the hand of a young girl, the father gives the supplicant a very hard stone to pierce. It dener for \$125, plead his Congressional usually takes about three years to pierce the stone, and then the father grants the

33,000 in-patients and 550,000 out-patients. York, is a mother at fourteen years of age. | London has a population of 3,000,000, and Her child, five months old, has recently it will be seen that nearly one-fifth of the been sent to the Erie county poor-house. people receive aid from public charities.

play two airs with her right hand, one out he is attended by two secret policemen, who are never the same. They keep on each side of him. They carry no other weapon but a loaded stick. His carriage was, for years, Louis Phillippe's driver,

will be "the style" next, we wonder?

is kindled at will, by pressing a small knob at the other end of the stick, which communicates with an electric wire.

of the chief leaders of the London Times, Hope.

## Miscellann.

THE SUICIDAL CAT.

There was a man named Furga-ou, He lived on Market street, He had a speckled Thomas Cat. That couldn't well be best; He'd catch more rats and mice and sick

Than forty cats could eat. This cat would come into the room And climb up on a cheer And there he'd sit and lick bisself And pure so awful queer, That Furguson would yell at him-But still he'd purr-severe.

And then he'd climb the movable inter-And toaf around and votel. And spit and claw another cat,

Alongside of the jowl: And then they both would shake their talls, And jump around and howl. Oh, this here cut of Furguson's

Was fearful then to see; the'd yell precisely like he was

You'd think a dist-class stomach actor. Had struck some small baby. And all the mothers in the street. Waked by the horrid din, Would rise right up and search their babes,

To find some worryin' pin; And still this vigorous cat would keep A hollerin' like sin. And as for Mr. Furguson, Twas more than he could bear

And so he hurled his bootjack ont, Right through the midnight sir; But this vociferous Thomas Cat, Not one cent did he care. For still be yowled and kept his for A standin' up on end, And his old spine a doublin' up

As far as it would bond, As if his hopes of happiness Did on his lungs depend. But while a curvin' of his spine, And waiting to attack A cat upon the other fence,

There came an awful crack; And this here speckled Thomas Cat Was busted in the back. When Furguson came down next day, There lay his old feline. And not a life was left in him,

Although he had had nine All this has come," said Furgueon, Of curviu' of his spine Now all ye men whose tender hearts. This painful tale does rack. Just take this moral to yourselves All of you white and black : Don't ever go, like this here cat,

lo gettiu' up your back.

### SUICIDES.

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240 persons every year make way with her mouth with coals from a burning brathemselves; the annual suicides oscillat- zier, and so died, after the defeat of her in whom the tendency to suicide is a grow- per force, be Warwick, the king-makering, from the pressure of temporary causes, husband at Phillippi, means, doubtlessly, ing evil, is more relaxation and amuse- the power behind the throne? I never between 266 the highest, and 213 the low- that she inhaled the fumes of charcoal. ment. Life as we spend it is a never-end- could account for the singular fact that he est. In 1846, which was the great year of This was more than nineteen hundred ing turmoil and trouble. The merchant lived in the same town with General excitement caused by the railway panic. years ago; and more than forty years cannot forget his ledger, the financier his Grant, except on that great principle of

quarter of the year, 77 in the second, 66 in | sense it is,

than in winter. 16 to 21; 2,755 from 21 to 30; 3,485 from misanthropy.

1860, there were 285; in 1861, there were less and the features are not distorted.

the third, and io in the fourth. The num- | The Chinese methods of committing suiber of suicides in 1865 was unusually large, cide are both curious and remarkable. ful people. They have ten holidays where whole family sit on the top of the ma-267 or one in 11,212 of population; and so Widows, on the death of their husbands, we have one. This persistent ignoring the National Banks? Is he in favor of an inwas the number in 1867, being 260, or one resolve in most instances not to survive of the simplest causes of health, mental troupe of monkeys. (General and continin every 11,855 of population. The re- them, and proceed to take their own lives, and physical, on the part of our over- nous laughter.) I would say to Ulysses S. turns for all England, completed only for Some take opium and lie down and die be- worked and closely-domiciled popula- Grant, if it was in my power to whisper the five years preceding 1866, show a range side the corpse of their husband. Others tion, is the primal and paramount reason in his ear, to take counsel by that profane of from 1,317 to 1,392; the latter figure starve or drown themselves or take poison. of so much discontentment and unrest remark of Aminidab Sleek, when he said, demption of those bonds? Is he in favor and all funciful notions you may have being for 1865, and showing an unusually large number of suicides, amounting to large number of suicides number of suicides

wounds, 563 by knife or other sharp instruments, 463 by poison, 402 by drowning,

bas already received countless victims.

We need to go forth into the open fields,

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and let God's sunshing full upon our scarred

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in favor of Wade or Colfax for Vice-President? Is he in favor of negro-suffrage

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or of which involves an annual ex-842 by hanging and 112 by means not specified. The total number of recorded has been 2,601. The actual number of persons who committed persons who first period is doubless largely in excess of that period is doubless largely in excess of that figure, because where a person is that period is doubtless largely in excess of their heads by decapitation. Allowing "found drowned," the coroners as in some those capitally convicted to take their own "found drowned," the coroners, as in some those capitally convicted to take their own wears yet a precious jewel in his head; and this our life, exempt from public haunt, covering whether the case is a suicide, a on the part of the emperor. Officers of Finds tongues in trees, books in the rnuning murder or an accident. All such excessors inferior rank are really if over all such recorded under a different classification. It is privilege, but are summarily beheaded brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

DE W. VAN BURN

A physician of great experience informs me, that, beyond any question, fully 60 per cent of all drowning cases are suicides. popular way of committing suicide, by Buckle records a singular fact and explodes mandarins, after their condemnation. the French theory to the contrary, that Frequently, in China, a girl who has been more suicides occur in England in summer | betrothed to a man who dies before the marriage day, commits suicide by publicly In France a very thorough system hanging herself, rather than be engaged

are not permitted by law to promul- rences in China. The Chinese have a charge President Johnson with attemptgate their reports until an exhaustive re- singular custom of paying all their delits vision has taken place. For this reason on the last day of the year; and fallure to we have had no report from the Empire do this is attended with disgrace to the unfor the past two years. The report of M. fortunate offender, Instances frequently Baroche, Minister of Justice in France, for occur where debtors, in despair of being 1865, contains a summary of certain statis- able to pay their debts at the close of the years, 1851-1855, they were 18,197; in the next five years they rose to 20,008, and want of employment, and, most frequently been resisted and opposed by every blatant. a Newfoundland dog. from 1861-1865, stand at 23,304, or more of all, pecuniary losses, are named as the loud-voiced, big-chested, small-headed, than a third as many as died by accident. leading causes. Curiosity led a journalist bitter-hearted demagogue in all the land.

Females make only a fifth part of the caused by mereantile losses and business in which I live, it was two to one Demo- republican government have reduced us summer, no argument is needed to prove three or four horses to draw them. There whole number—4.893—the male suicides amounting to 18,411. Of the whole number, one from jealousy, one from sick—but one Lot in all this Sodom?

| Solow that there is but one honest man in that. | Is not a crop which the subsoil plow may not greatly benefit, either in the preparaber 141 were less than 16; 836 were from ness, two from insanity, and one from that I cannot fail to notice it. The gen- (Laughter.) Does no voice but his ring large rooms. Did it ever occur to you tion of the soil or in the summer culture. 30 to 40; 4,626 from 40 to 50; 4,815 from In San Francisco, we read, suicide has 50 to 60; 4,289 from 60 to 70; 1,725 from assumed an epidemic form, no less than office they are mi-erable, wretched, God-future assuring this House that its mem-would rather have three large rooms in a 70 to 80; 384 upward of 80, and 251 of un- seven hundred bodies having within a few forsaken—as uncomfortable as that famous bers are all a pack of knaves? that the house, than four or five small ones. Concerning the statistics of suicide in and in each case investigation proved sui- This whole trouble arises from the persist- with that favorite quotation of his from Our lady readers will admit that. The our own country, we regret we have no eide as the cause of drowning. The sui- ent determination of the gentleman's fam- the vast stores of his crudition: later record than the United States census | cidal mania is attributed to the fact that | ily to sit in this body. Every young male of 1860.

the suicides in London were 266; in 1847 began a slight improvement, and the victims of Marius, committed suicide they fell to 256; in 1848, they were 247; in 1849, they were 213, and in 1850 they himself up in a place lately plastered with Avarice and sordidness have grown into Ulysses S. Grant could balance the account. We have no record of the suicides in mortar, had fire brought in to raise a strong our lives, but they yield only mental dis- (Laughter.) Josh Billings talking of com-London from 1850 to 1858, but the statisties from and including the latter year to
the present time are complete. In the year 1858, the number of suicides in Lon- form of suicide has long been a favorite the mind from work. The sunshine that leave the gentleman's constituents to apdon was 238; in 1859, there were 256; in one with self-murderers, because it is pain. | would naturally find its way into most ply the parable. I bow in profound admen's lives is shut out by the clouds of miration before the genius of Ulysses S. black-and-tan newspapers have actually You must not distract your thoughts 261: in 1862, there were 266; in 1863, Persons who have been accidentally smoth- misanthropy, or the shadows of business Grant. I cannot think he will degenthere were 251; in 1864, there were 259; ered by the fumes of charcoal, and then in 1865, there were 267; in 1866, there resuscitated, describe the sensation as simwere 258; and in 1867, there were 260, lilar to that of fulling into a pleasant, al. are allowed but little rest and relaxation, of the gentleman from Illinois, or that During last year, 47 occurred in the first most rapturous, sleep, as, indeed, in one Suicide and insunity rarely occur among he will degenerate into a kind of a ly a dreamy, metaphysical and thought- of the gentleman from Illinois, while his one in 15,080 of the population. The statistics also show that of the sulcides that have occurred in London during the past ten years, 138 were caused by gun-shot ten years,

RADICAL COURTESY IN DEBATE.

ing to bring into ridicule, contempt, etc. the Congress of the United States: In the House, on the 2d, in the course of

the Germans, although they are essential- hand-organ to be toted around on the back | acknowledgements. The people out there were in great doubt which was Grant and which was Washburne, and they came to the conclusion that the quiet little genthe conclusion that the quiet little genthem must be the fourth-class politician, and that the pretentions, fussy individual

| The conclusion that the quiet little gen| about four years, and, while on an easiern vivious asked how he liked the water out west. | Down their B's, shoot was asked how he liked the water out west. | Down their B's, shoot their B's, shoot their B's, look after their putso's their J's, feed their N's, look after their putso's flection, 'I never thought to try it?'

| The conclusion that the quiet little gen| about four years, and, while on an easiern vivious flection in the properties of their B's, shoot their B's, shoot their B's, shoot their B's, shoot their J's, feed their N's, look after their putso's place, New York City.

| The conclusion that the quiet little gen| about four years, and, while on an easiern vivious flex their B's, shoot t

was the conqueror of Lee. (Laughter.) Old

Jesse Grant, it is said, remarked on that The following account of a personal occasion: "Pears to me that Washburne is a wonder that people will persist in thinks he owns 'Lysses, but he don't own cutting the interior of their houses into "trooly loil" members of the House of me, not by a darned sight." (Laughter.) small rooms. Representatives of the United States illustrates the high regard for the dignity and traces the high regard for the dignity and the intellect of Grant is like traces the high regard for the dignity and the intellect of Grant is like traces the high regard for the dignity and the last quarter of a century. Nevertheather together. Grant and Washburne? Why, and build according to fancy. of registration prevails in regard to deaths, but the authorities in Paris lie suicides of women are common occurwho, in the articles of Impeachment, great cities of the older world, where floor cellar-all packed to overflowing with the riably expressed that they were larger? richest merchandize. The intellect of the gentleman from Illinols is like some of lon, but a friendly conversation will do no soil is visible, while more ground is moved those establishments that we see in Penn- harm, and some may agree with us. a personal explanation, Mr. Donnelly. sylvania avenue, where the whole stock-in-trade of the merchant is spread out in rooms? When we use the term large common plow, and driven as deep as the Radical of Minnesota, thus spoke of Mr. ties, which are sufficiently curious to be noticed at some length. It seems that in the grace of a failure to do so, deliberately no less than 60,352 accidental deaths, of which nearly five in early of males, and only about one-sixth (10,715) with the utmost stoicism and indifference. by Mr. Washburne, of Wisconsin, to refemales. Of these the largest class were accidently drowned: namely, 19,553, or especially in our large commercial cities and builded, was once asked why it was that a dog was nice the fares on the Pacific Railroad, was once asked why it was that large rooms are not only the was once asked why it was that large rooms are not only the was once asked why it was that large rooms are not only the was once asked why it was once asked why it was that large rooms are not only the which a sub-soil plow does not work to the about one in three; 3,628 only were de- and among respectable people, is one of a free pass to ride over the road, declared "the reason is because the dog is greater | end. stroyed by fire, and 1,727 died of dissipation of the times. It is althat he had never ridden over a mile of than the tail. If it were otherwise "says To be sure, more carpet is required to thin, leachy land, and where the water tion. Drunkenness may be reckoned a species of suicide, but we have also the genuine suicides reported. In the five least new times, and the same was an extraction of the surface. The same was the reckoned a most impossible to take up a daily newstant that profound thinker, "the tail would cover them, but that is the only item of instance, was the day within a few inches of the surface. The same was the reckoned a most impossible to take up a daily newstant the road, and did not expect to until it was completed from the Mississippi to the genuine suicides reported. In the five least never haden over a line of that never haden over a line of the same was the road, and did not expect to until it was completed from the Mississippi to the was the day, and where the waster was the road, and did not expect to until it was completed from the Mississippi to the was the day, and where the waster was the road, and did not expect to until it was completed from the Mississippi to the was completed from the Mississippi to the was completed from the Mississippi to the was completed from the same within a few inches of the surface. Was completed from the same was the road, and did not expect to until it that never haden over them, but that is the only item of instance, which is the cond, and the first had never haden over them, but the tail would cover them.

"Cromwell, I charge thee fling away amblition!
By that sin fell the angels." Between a fifth and a sixth of these common not long sinee to note the number of suimitted suicide in the department of the cides that were recorded in newspapers made against him in Mr. Washburne's let-Seine, in which Paris stands. Something which reached the office of a large metro- ter, of his being an "official beggar," and counsel by that proverb of the Romans, a room 18x18, than a room 12x12. Why? standard. There is a great diversity of more than half of them were country people, who, it seems, commit suicide at the rate of one only in every 10,617 annually, which were females. Of this while the denizens of the city do the same while the denizens of the city do the same while the denizens of the city do the same of the city of the country people in the Romans, and the reactive, that a room lexits, that a room lexits. Why, is an all the same of the country people in the Romans, and room lexits. Why, is an all the same of the s thing at the rate of one in every 4,553. caused by disappointment in love, six were Democratic; when I entered the county Country. Is it true that eighty years of As to the comfort of large rooms in cultivator, to those requiring a team of tleman's family are chronic office-beggars. out against cliques and conspiracies and how much partitions cost in the construction. Am. Agriculturist. months been found floating in the bay, stump-tailed bull in fly-time. (Laughter.) country is going to ruin? and concluding The work of a housekeeper is enormous.

"Shake not thy gory locks at me, Thou caust not say I did it?" In the Eighth Census we are told that ployment in all the large cities of Califor- world with "M. C." franked on his broad- given with a roar like a wounded gorilla, their housekeeping duties, the statement of the large cities of Califor- world with "M. C." franked on his broad- given with a roar like a wounded gorilla, their housekeeping duties, the statement of the large cities of Califor- world with "M. C." franked on his broad- given with a roar like a wounded gorilla, their housekeeping duties, the statement of the large cities of Califor- world with "M. C." franked on his broad- given with a roar like a wounded gorilla, and as a consequence much destitution est part. (Laughter.) The great calamity and a rush to the cloak-room, amid the large cities of Califor- world with "M. C." franked on his broad- given with a roar like a wounded gorilla, and as a consequence much destitution est part.

I repeat, if I were called upon to make You must be a very able man, as nearly a personal explanation, I should make it all millionaires are. with crime and infamy-whose record is and keeping of other men's earnings. not stained with every fraud, whiskey and You must eat the bread of carefulness, other frauds-with a man who has not land you must rise early and lie down late. proved false alike to his friends, his coun- | You must care little or nothing about try, his constituents, his politics, his reli- other men's wants or sufferings or disapgion and his God.

## Grant's Qualifications.

One of the most perplexing and arduous for a material equivalent. undertakings which the Jacobin press has You must not go meandering about Ha attempted within the three years last past, ture, nor spend your time enjoying air, is that of showing Grant's qualifications | earth, sky and water; for there is for the Presidency. Three or four of the money in it, had the temerity to venture upon this task; from the great purpose of your life with and it is amusing to notice the twaddle the charms of art and literature. the effort to say something which the engross you during the secular time.

people could understand and would be- You must not allow your wife or child-Why should Grant be President? Is he or thoughts. crease of the currency? Is he in favor of loans, however small. a contraction of the currency? Is he in You must abancon all other ambitions favor of gold-redemption of the five-twenty or purposes; and, finallybonds? Is he in favor of currency-re- You must be prepared to sacrifice case

Small Rooms.

men will deny it; but when we state that the wives of our citizens do more work than their husbands in the performance of WHEA

and fustian they have raked together in You must not let philosophy or religion

heart.

If the house is well built, and protected lifting or mole patterns. The lifting subby extra sash, and weather strips at the soil plows may have a wing (which takes

with a member who is not covered over You must devote your life to the getting

pointments. You must not mind it, that your great wealth involves many others' poverty. You must not give away money except

ren to occupy much of your valuable time

## Subsoiling-A Defense Against Drouth.

The theory of subsoil-plowing has been

frequently explained in the Agriculturist, and the practice has been advocated for rises above floor, and cellar decends below to small apartments, is not the wish inva- sents tolerably well the manner in which a sub-soil plow works, only at such a in proportion. These plows are usually advantage of the crops, is on very light,

### -An old revolver-the earth.

THE MARKETS.	
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R-Extra Western 9.70 @ 10.75	
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-New Western	
EY-State 2.15 @ 2.20	
-Mess 21,30 @ 25.75	
-Good to Prime	

PORK-Mess 25.30	C,	25.75
LARD-Good to Prime	0	.190
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CINCAGO.		
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contains the following delectable para-

graphs: For some days past water in the well near the parish school house has bon unfit for use, and yesterday afternoon the cause was ascertained, by drawing from the well the body of an infant, evidently brought into the world prematurely. The child of shame, one crime was committed to conceal another, and to hide its mother's guilt the body was threwn into this well, from which the scholars of the parish school are accustemed to drink. One who could do so

vile a deed is doubly guilty. It is rumored that one of the McKees, who left Ottava a few weeks ago for Oregon, was sho, while on the road between Mankato and Omaha As near as we can ascertain, it was Alexander Mc-K e. We hope the report will prove untrue, but we fear it is true .- Adv. St

Drowned-On Friday last two children of Jacob Haymay, residing near New Munich, were drowned. It appears they tried to follow their mother nercss "Getchell Breck" and fell in. The mother is so overwhelmed with griet that her life is despaired of.

Hop Raising -Mr. G H. Brown, lately from New York, who purchased a fire tarm two miles from St. Cloud, Lardering on the edge of Sank River, informs us that he has just planted fifteen acres of hips. Mr. B. has had considerable experience in this business. and cons ders Minnesota one of the best hop growing States in the country.

A Monster Raft .- Mr Mocre, of Sauk Centre, was in town yesterday and informed us that their firm had on Monday received a raft sawed at their mill in Todd County pineries containing 3.-0-0.0: 0 feet of heavy lumber, 1,300 000 shingles, and 550,000 lath. It was about 1,200 feet long and 200 feet wide.

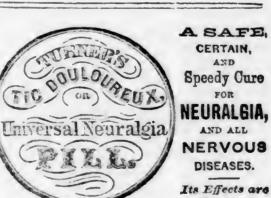
Painful Accident-On last Friday James Tanner and his son John were hunting on Spunk Lale, back of St. Jo. to the shere, and drew his gun by the muzzle, when the hammer of one of the barrels caught, and the load was discharged, tearing out the inside of his right arm. Dr Senkler was sent for and found it necessary to amputate the

The Leader learns that on Tuesday morning a Mr. Smith, an elderly man residing in Chester, fell dead while at work around his barn. The cause of his death is said to be disease of the

The Taylor's Falls Reporter does not recollect a season in the St. Croix Valley, more favorable for driving purposes. The water is neither two high nor too low, and the lumbermen are availing themselves of this state of affairs by rapidly following their logs to market.

The Mankato Record learns that Major Wm. E. Cullen, now of Montana, is about to be appointed by the Peace Commissioner, to extinguish, by treaty stipulations, the Indian titles in Montana

The Austin Register says that on Wednesday State Auditor McIlrath, made a sale of school Lands in Mower County. 6.123 acres sold for \$37 640. This the largest sale ever made in that county, and there are not enough lands left to make another one to equal it. The price paid per acre ranged all the way from \$5 to \$16.



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### SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, of the County of Ramsey, to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment rendered in the action lately pending in said Court, wherein Willius Bros. & Dunbar were plaintiff, and Henry Sauerbry and Christ Young were defendants against the said H. Sauerbrey. I have levied upon as the property of said Sauerbrey certrin land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesotan described as tollows to wit: The Court, of the County of Ramsey, to me undivided one half of the piece and parcel of land, commencing at a point, from which the quarter post, between section five (35) rods, variation II' 35 deg. E sixteen (16) rods, thence south ten 10 rods, thence east on section line sixteen (16) rods, to place of beginning, containing in the set of swt of section four (4)

Township 115 Range 23. Notice is therefore given that I will sell the said lands at public auction at the front door of the Court House in Chaska, on Saturday the 23d day of Chaska, on Saturday the 23d day of May, A. D. 1868 at 10 o'clock in the

Dated Chaska, March 20th 1869. F. HECKLIN, Sheriff of Carver Co.

### SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District 25th day of March A. D. 1868.

I have levied upon as the property of said Peter Swanson certain lands lying Dated May 8th A, D. 1868.

PETER WHTHRICH. and State of Minnesota described as follows, to wit : The west half of the south east quarter of section one [I] Township one hundred and fourteen [II4] Range twenty four [24) Lot 7, Sec. II, Town

the front door of the Court House in chaska in said county on Monday the Ist day of June A. D. 1868 at ten o'clk in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said execution and costs of sale.

WARNER AND PECK, Plff's Att'y.

the 18th day of April 1868.

Description of mortgaged premises—The west half (1/2) of the north west quarter (1/2) of section thirty one (31), and the west half (1/2) of the south west quarter (1/2) of section thirty one (31) all in township one hundred and sixteen (116) of Range twenty six (26) containing one hundred and fifty one and eighty four one hundredth acres (151-84-100) more or less, and situated in the County of Carver Minnesota.

F. HECKLIN, Sheriff Carver County.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Minnesota) County of Carver } S. S. In Probate Court.

day of May A. D. 1868, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of twenty five dollars Attorneys fees, according to the terms of said mortgage, with costs and of Probate in chaska in said county of disbursments of sale. carver, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law, and all others interested in the said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Prabate court then and there to be holden and show cause if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be

Dated chaska carver county Minn, April 27th 1868. J. A SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

## SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed issued out of and under the seal of of Carver in the State of Minnesota upon a judgment rendered by said Court againt Herman Barkmann and in favor of John Atrop for the sum of eight hundred and forty eight dollars and sixteen cents which said judgment was docketed in the office of the clork of said Court against Herman Barkmann and in favor of John Atrop for the sum of eight hundred and forty eight dollars and sixteen cents which said judgment was docketed in the office of the clork of said Court agentleman who was a victim to the Indiscretion common to Youth, which resulted in Seminal Weakness. Nightlo Emission, Nervousness and Physicial Incapacity, and came near ending his days in hopeless misery, but who is now fully restored to health, will send free of charge, the simple prescription that cured him after the full weakness. in the office of the clerk of said Court EDGAR TREMAINE, Station D. New York. on the third day of May A. D. 1867, I have levied upon the following described land and real estate as the property of the said Herman Barkmanu to wit : the east (1) half of the south east quarter of section [34] thirty four in town-

that I shall expose the above described land and real estate for sale at public auction and sell the same to the highest bidder for cash on Monday the 15th day of June A. D 1868 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County of Carver to satisfy paid execution and the costs thereon. April 28th A. D. 1868.

BAXTER AND SARGENT, Pltff's Att'y. F. HECKLIN, Sheriff Carver Co.

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### LEGAL NOTICES.

MORTGAGE SALE,

Said wortgage and the debt secured the eby mere, by the said Isaac A. Banker, on the mentioth (20) day of October 1857, duly sold assigned, transferred and set over to John Kenyfour (4) and nine (9) bears east thirty recorded in the office of the Register of Deedof Carver Con ty minnesota on the 3 th day of November 1857, at 8 o'clock P. M. in Book "A" of mortgages on page 388 389 and 390.
Said mortgage and the debt secured thereby unere, by the said john Kenyan, on the 10th day of April 1867, duly sold, assigned transferred and set over to Peter Wilderich, which ing one acre of land, and lying and bever County nines ata on the 19th day of june 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M. in Liber 'B' of nicel

(\$36a 15.) Description of the mortgaged premises: Lots

forenoon of said day, to the highest bid der for cash, to satisfy said execution cost of such sale.

Dated Chaska, March 20th 1863.

E. HECKLIN, Sheriff of Carver Co. 100 acres more or less according to the Gov-ernment Survey thereof. Said land seing situate in said Carver County. DeFault having Been made in the condition oF said mortgage, whereny the power oF sale contained therein and recorded thereinth, of and under the seal of the District has become operative, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover directed and delivered, upon a judgment rendered in an action in a Justice mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereny given, that ny

Court in said County, wherein S. S. Witte of the said power of sale contained in the said mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be Foreclosed by a sale of the said Gates now plaintiffs and Peter Swanson defendant, a transcript of which said judgment was filed and docketed with the Clerk of said Dist. Court on the Policies of Insurance issued against vendue, by the Sheriff, under Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff of Said County of Carver, at the Inty Sheriff of Said I have levied upon as the property of A.D. 1868, at 2 c'clock in the afternoon of that

Jos. Weinmann, Att'y.

## MORTGAGE SALE.

Mortgagers-Samuel J. Ferguson and Cynthia twenty four [24) Lot 7, Sec. II, Town II4, Range 24, the north east quarter of the north east quarter of the north east quarter of sec. (15,) fifteen Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, the sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, the sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, the south east quarter of sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, the sec. (15,) Town II4 Range 24, t

tion one (I) Town II4 Range 24.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the said lands at public

Register of Deeds of the County of Carrer Minnesota

Mor'gage assigned to George Hocum on the 16th day of April A D. 1868, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carrer Minnesota

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of Carver Minnesota.

Said mortgaga was given to secure the payment of a certain promisory note, bearing even date with said mortgage, for six hundred and twenty four dollars and seventy three cents (624,73) payable on or before the first day of January 1868, with interest. Amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the date of this notice, is seven hundred and hirty seven dollars and sixty seven cents [737,-In the matter of the Estate of Thomas A. Ferguson late of the County of
carver and State of Minnesota deceased.

67] no part of which has been paid, and so action
or proceeding at law having been instituted to
recover the same or any part thereot, and default having been made in the condition of said Upon reading and filing the Petition of E. J. Kumler of the County of Mc Leod Minn. praying for reasons therein set forch, that administrator of the estate of the said Ferguson be granted to Joseph Kumler of said county of McLeod.

It is ordered, that Monday the 25th day of May A. D. 1868, at ten o'clock

Dated Chaska April 29th 1868. George Hocum, Assignce of Mortgage.

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# The Valley Herald

Official County Paper.



BY F, E. DU TOIT,

CHASKA SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1868. Impeachment.

and malignity. His acquittal upon that the eleventh was altogether the stron- bance be immediately removed. gest one, and the one upon which the managers directed the full force of their on Republican Senators voted to acquit, | ticle as directed by the rule. several of whom are among the ablest lawvers and statesmen of the country. nois, stated in his speech before the him this formula: Court, upon the articles or impeachment that they would not stand a moment in

in Congress declared their intention in advance of the trial to vote for conviction, regardless of the oath they were about to take, for impartial justice. The Court postponed further proceedings till the 26th inst., when a vote upon the remaining articles will be taken. The radical politicians all over the country are attempting to influence the Senate in their verdict; threatening assassination, ex communication from par-15 and damuation generally if a suitable verdict is not rendered, a most shametal spectacle to behold and still the end is not yet reached the Senate now threatrn to disregard the authority of the

President and Cabinet, and carry on the Government according to their own theory. How the whole matter will end is ye' a matter of conjecture and the country is passing through a trying ordeal, and we have hope that the sober common \*rase of the people will rescue it from George H. Williams, Oregon.

## anarcy and ruin next November. CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Grant Nominated.

The radical national convention met at Chicago Wednesday last. and was called to order by Geo. Ward of Nex Jerey. Gen. Carl Schurz, of Missouri was chosen temporary Chairman. Ex. Gov Howley, of Connecticut was elected permanent President of the Convention, and upon taking the chair made a regular Jacobin, blood thirsty speech, advocating Gold for Bondholders and negro suffrage for the States, a doctrine, we hardly think the people will consent to swallew.

At the present time of writing the report reaches us that Genl. U. S. Grant was unanimously nominated as the radical candidate for President, no opposition being manifested in the Convention. Vice Pres. not yet nominated.

## Connecticut Senators.

Ex-Governor Buckingham has been elected Senator from Connecticut in place of James Dixon, whose term expires on the 4th of March next. There were twenty-five ballots in the republican caucus. On the next to the last hallot Buckingham had sixty eight, Hawley fif'y six. Platt withdrew in favor of Buckingham, and on the next ballot the latter had eighty-one votes, and Hawley fifty-nine. Ex-Governor Buckingham was thereupon nominated by acclamation.

The Secretary of the Treasury has isaned a circular of instructions establishing regulations for issuing and paying dunlicate bounty checks. The owner of a soldier's bouncy check which may be lost, must at once notify the Assistant Treasurer upon whom it is drawn to stop the payment, send affidavit to the Paymaster General or the Paymaster who issued the check, setting forth the circumstances of the loss, and that it was not indorsed in blank, or to the bearer. He must also file a bond, a form of which is furnished to Paymasters who issue ohecks. - Pioneer.

## COURT OF IMPEACHMENT.

Vote on the Eleventh Article.

### VERDICT OF "NOT GUILTY. Adjourned Until the 26th

of May.

WASHINGTON, May 16. After the members of the lionse ar rived, headed by Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, Mr. Fessen len rose to make a motion to postpone the vote for an hour, on account of the absence of Mr. Grimes, but on being informed that the Senator

came in and took a seat in one of the side aisles.

The Senate proceeded to a vote on Mr. Edmunds submitted an order that we exclaim God speed, and expect by comes at \$3.00 per annum.

of all the other articles, as the Pioneer By direction of the Senate, the Chief justly says a "conglomeration of all that Justice desires to admonish citizens and constellation of States. could be said against the President—the strangers in the galleries that absolute the concentrated extract of radical hate silence and perfect order is required. any violence of order of the Senate will article virtually in our mind, acquits necessitate the execution of the further him upon all the remaining ones. As order that the persons guilty of distur-

Chief Justice said : Senators-in conformity to the order arguments. From the vote, given in of the Senate the Chief Justice will now another column, it will be seer that sev- proceed to take a vote on the 11th ar- wanting a superior building article.

The 11th article was read by the clerk being called, that Senator rose and the to give a grand Theater and Ball on the One of them Senator Trumbull of Illi- | Chief Justice also standing addressed to

any Justice's Court in the country." high misdemeanor, as charged in the lieve "Die Luegerin." Performance Hair Restorative." One bottle will con-

Senator Anthony responded "Guilty." and so the vote went on till all the Senators had responded. the vote summing up. yeas 35, nays 19, as follows: For Conviction. Henry B. Anthony, Raede Island.

Simon Cameron, Penesiavania. Alex. G. Cattell, New Jersey. Zuch Chandler, Michigan, Cornelius Cole, California Rosece Conkling. New York. John Conness, Califo na. Hemy W. Corbett, Oregon, Aaron H. Cragin, New Hampshire. Charles D. Drake, Missouri. George F. Edmunds, Vermout, Orri S Ferry, Cornecticut. J. T. Frelinghuvsen, New Jersey. James Harlan, Iowa. limothy U. Hove, Wisconsio. Jac b M. Howard, Michigan Edwin D. Morgan, New York. Lot M. Morrill, Maire. Justin N. Morrid, Ve mont. Oliver I'. Morton, Indiana, James W. Nye, Nevuda James W. l'atterson, New Hampshire. Samuel C. l'omeroy, Kansas. Alexander Ramsey, Munesota, John Shermar, Ohio. William Sprague, Rhode Island. William M. Stewart, Nevada. Charles Sumi er, Vass. chusetts. John M. Thaver, Nebraska Thomas W. Tipton. Nebraska, Benj. F. Wade, Ohio.

Henry W Ison, Massachusetts. Richard Yates, Illinois. Not Guilty. [Republicans in Small Capitals.] James A. Bayard, Delaware, Charles R. Buckalew, Pennsylvania Garrett Davis, Kentucky, JAMES DIXON, Connecticut. JAMES R. DOOLITTLE, Wisconsin, MILLIAM P. FESSENDEN, Maine. JAMES S. FOWLER, Tennessee. JAMES W. GRIMES, IOWA. JOHN B. HENDERSON, Missouri. T. omas A tieudricks, Indiana. Reverdy Johnson, Maryland. Thomas C, McGreery, Kentucky DANIEL S. NORTON, Minursota.

Waitman T. Willey, West Virginia.

DAVID T. PATTERSON, Tennessee, EDNUND G. Ross, Kansus, Willard P. Saulsbury, Delaware, LTMAN TRUMBULL, Illinois. PATER P. VAN WINKLE, West Va. George Vickers, Maryland,

ed for with the utmost anxiety, though than Soda for all purposes. nothing more than a general motion, as of suspense relieved, was made manifest, when the vote of a doubtful Senator was given. It was noticed that Senator ot guilty was pronounced.

Senators Fessenden, Fowler, Grimes, Ross, Trumbull and Van Winkle are among the Republican Senators who vot- streets. Shall it be done. ed not guilty. Senator Wade when his name was

called stood up, unhesitatingly, and vot-It was some time before the result of the vote was announced, but when it a fair stage of water. was known, Senatar Williams rose and moved that the Senate sitting as Court

the 26th of Eay ot 12 o'clock. After some discussion the Court adcurtain fell for ten days on the national tery. drama of impeachment.

Perfect order prevailed during the proceedings.

A Telegram from Chicago says that four colored men were there yesterday claiming seats in the radical national convention. The dispatch significantly added that one of them was worth half a million of dollars, and that they were all mulattoes. The money and the blood of the applicants seemed to be regarded as of peculiar importance If they had has also brought a high price, and so Henderson last week and sunk in 6 feet

## HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit.

Time Table of M. V. R R. The following indicates the time for the arrival of trains at Merriam Station : 

J. F. Lincoln, Supt. OUR NEW CUT.—By a glance at the head of our paper, it will be seen that we have procured a "new head cut" which we think is somewhat of an imwas in the capitol, did not make the mo. provement on our old one. The commercial part of the "cut" is all "O. K," A vote of Not Guilty on the Mr. Grimes immediately afterward but we do take exception to "lo. poor Choruses, etc. It is a large monthly Indian" but as he is headed westward, containing 14 pages of music and only

> KILN BURNT.—The Messrs. Howes' It will be a subject of infinite regret if closed up a kiln last Wednesday, containing 200,000, and will probably ship understand that another kiln is almost popular authors of the day-which alone Then addressing the Senators, the ready to burn, and that from now on, throughout the season, they will be able to supply an unlimited amount to those

> the first name on the roll, Anthony, cordia" are making great preparations evening of Monday June 1st. We un-"Senator Anthony-How say you, is derstand they have selected a powerful the respondent, Andrew Johnson, Pres- play, and with long training, intend to i leut of the United States, guilty of a make i' a success. The play is we be- constantly use "Barrett's Vegetable commences at precisely 8 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents per person.

> > NEW PAPER.—The fifth number of the Faribault Democrat has been received. It is a neat looking and ably conducted seven column paper. Democratic new adv. of Eaton & Kendall, of Boston, hundred and for y cigars; twelve hundred and in politics. We wish it success. The Freeborn County Standard also | manufacturer of Vinegar. comes to us this week enlarged to a seven column she it and otherwise im-

Potatos.—A large amount of potatos have been shipped by our merchants to St. Paul for some weeks past. They bring 40 to 45 per bushel in town.

RECOVERING -Our friend George Faber is gradually improving and we hope to see him out soon. He had a very severe attack of Pneumonia. Little Pauly is also gaining rapidly.

Mr. G. Dressell has also recovered, and is able to be about as of yore. Several other families were visited with sickness lately, but we believe all ment of our Physicians

PERSONAL .- We omitted to state last week, that we had received a pleasant eall from Judge Hinds of the Shakopee will permit. We also had the pleasure of meeting

in town our old friend Anthony Clesgan of Waconia. He reports everything in a flourishing condition in the farming River, and have opened a first class interior of the County.

makes healthy children and healthy Funk, Chas Basler and Glitschka & adults. Good Saleratus helps to make Schrimpf, all have a good assorment. nutritious, healthy diet. Hence use D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Sal- at this place on Monday last. We learn The votes of the Senators were wait- eratus, as it is perfectly pure, and better it will continue for three month.

graded the street in front of his store and if it suits them to purchase land and Camerov voted ahead of time; the Chief and laid down a side walk, which im-Justice had not concluded the formula proves the appearance of things wonderof the question before the Senator's vote fully. We hope others will do as much,

> RIVER ITEMS .- Our barges load and depart with their usual regularity, for the Commercial capitol. There is still

of Impeachment, adjourn until Tuesday, elopement of a fair young girl, attending the Normal school, with a gay young journed till the 26th of May. Thus the lad of that place. Destination a mys-

CROPS. We are informed by farmers ter" makes daily trips from St. Paul to that wheat, oats and barley are looking | this place. This is a great accommodal complete Price Current l'ublished in finely, and far advanced for the season of the year. Although a good rain storm Minn. V. R. R. Co. is much needed.

TRADE.—Business has been quite the past week, destined for the Chicago lively for a month past. Wheat has market. breught as high as \$1 95 per bushel, SUNK.—We have been informed that but has again fallen to \$1 80. Barley the Steamer Mankato struck a sung near Liberal Advances on Consignments. been pure black and had not a cent has potatoes, all which had a tendency of water, no freight was lost. Capt.

## Literary Notices.

SCHOOL DAY VISITOR .-- This high ly prized school day monthly for May is upon our table, laden as ever with choice selections, such as gives it the prominence it now enjoys. It has great ly improved since last year. and now has no competitors. Only \$1 25 per Booksellers year, we hope to see it in every family Address J. W. Daughaday & Co., 424 Walnut St. Philadelphia, Penn.

PETERS MUSICAL WORKS - We have received several elegant Musical works from the well known publishing house of J. L. Peters' of New York. The first number of the Glee Hive promises well and contains sacred and

the eleventh article last Saturday, with the Senate now proceed to vote on the this time that he has reached the base the evident understanding that it was a articles according to the rules of the Rocky Mountains. The motto choice music arranged for the Flute, Violin and Piano and the opening number of the senate according to the rules of the North" is appropriate, Min. Violin and Piano and the opening number of the following towns and the following towns and the senate now proceed to vote on the this time that he has reached the base monthly contains fourteen pages of choice music arranged for the Flute, Violin and Piano and the opening number of the senate now proceed to vote on the this time that he has reached the base monthly contains fourteen pages of choice music arranged for the Flute, Violin and Piano and the opening number of the senate now proceed to vote on the this time that he has reached the base monthly contains fourteen pages of choice music arranged for the Flute, Violin and Piano and the opening number of the senate now proceed to vote on the this time that he has reached the base monthly contains fourteen pages of choice music arranged for the Flute, Violin and Piano and the opening number of the senate now proceed to vote on the this time that he has reached the base monthly contains fourteen pages of choice music arranged for the Flute, Violin and Piano and the opening number of the senate now proceed to vote on the this time that he has reached the base monthly contains fourteen pages of the choice music arranged for the Flute, Violin and Piano and the opening number of the senate now proceed to vote on the senate now proceed to vote on the choice music arranged for the Flute, Violin and Piano and the opening number of the senate now proceed to vote on th nesota being that representative in the ber bids fair to become a great favorite counties. with the musical public. Price only Curver County. - Towns of San Francisco, Young America Camden, Hollywood, Canden,

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-Every Saturday, May, 23, has its pages well freighted with selections from oreign Reviews, Magizines and Jour-THEATER AND BALL.—The "Con- nals. It is publishing from advance sheets the celebrated novel "Foul Play," written by Chas. Reade and Dion Bouciault, Ticenor & Fields, Boston. "Will wonders never cease?" is the

> vince the most sceptical of its miraculous effect upon the human hair .- G. A. Du Toit, Agent, Carver .- Norfolk Virgin-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- We would

and also of Chas Prussing of Chicago,

# Carber Items.

Our Special Corresponent. WHEAT .- This article has been "way

up" during the last two weeks, it reached \$1.92 on last Thursday. This was within 20 cts what it was reported worth at that time in Chicago and Milwankee. This pleased the farmers and large quan tities was, an I is being brought in. We have any quantities of buyers in the market, and a lively competition is kept up over a load of wheat whenever it makes its appearance upon the street.

Business.-Business has greatly imare doing well, under the skilfull treat- proved in town in the last two weeks, our farmers having got the crop in and the prospects good for the "future" are feeling good and consequently purchase more freely than usual. Our merchants are kept busy most of the time, and ev-Argus. Call again Judge when time en have to employ extra help at times

We hope it will edutinue so NEW LUMBER YARD. -- Messrs. Glitschka and Schrimpf have just rec'd 70,-000 feet of Lumber from the Saint Croix lumber yard at this place, The lumber business in Carver must be good, as we WORTH CONSIDERING. - Good diet now have three yards as follows. John

School. - School commenced again LEFT .- John Hebeison and l'eter Floodin left last week for Kansas. It is IMPROVEMENTS .- Mr. H. Young has their intention to look over the coun r.

remove there permanently We wish THE DANCE .- The Dance at "Kults Hall" came off the other night all O. K. so that in the course of a few years Chas- There was a large crowd in attendance, ka can boast of side walks on her main with good music, a splendid supper was served at 12 o'clock and all went pleasant as a "marriage Bell" till about 4

o'clock A. M when the crowd began to disperse for their homes. Mr. and Mrs Kult did themselves credit. BENTON -We had occasion to visit the thriving town of Benton last week and met many friends, among whom was THE last sensation at Winona, is the those "sterling Democrats." Ed Reusse. Robt, Miller, Geo. Bleichner, M. Ertz and Mr. Strickens-Benton is growing

considerably this season. ACCOMMODATION .- Our readers may not all be aware that Carver is having a "Daily boat." The little "steamer Ot. tion and she should be supported. We the United States. believe she runs in the interest of the

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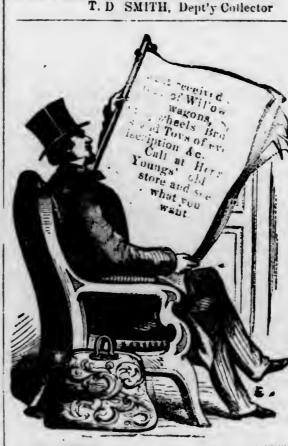
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medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspes sis. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON." From Rev. JOS. H. KENNARD, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice so out of my I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in vari particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual convex, to express my full conviction that, in general debility of the system, and especially for Liver, amplaint, it is a area and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fall; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who

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Washington News.

Receipts from enstoms from May 1st to 9th inclusive were \$3,769,84t. Chief Justice Carter, on the 13th, refuse to admit John H. Surratt to bail.

Colonel Forney resigned the position of Secretary of the Senate on the 12th. The trial of John H. Surratt, which was

to have commenced in Washington on the 12th, was postponed until the next term of the Court.

Foreign Intelligence. The funeral of Lord Brougham took

place at Cannes, on the 13th. George Francis Train delivered an ad dress at a public hall, in Manchester, on the 14th.

A bill guaranteeing the right of trial by jury passed the Lower House of the Reichsrath, Austria, on the 12th.

Henry, Lord Brougham, ex-Chancellor of England, died at Cannes, France, on the 9th, in his 90th year. A London dispatch of the 15th says,

late dispatches from Japan state that the civil war is being vigorously prosecuted. An Athens dispatch received in London

the Turks to the sea in the recent conflicts. A man named Duggan, a saloon keeper, and two accompliees, were arrested at Montreal, on the 14th, charged with being

implicated in the plot for the assassina-

prisoner had been reprieved for a week further, and that government inquiry would be made. A dispatch from Constantinople, May 12th, says: "The Sultan opened the new Council yesterday in a speech remarkable for its liberalism. He said the time had

come when Turkish manners must yield to European civilization." The Spanish Government has extended till the 31st of December the decree allowing the introduction, free of duty, of cereals into Spain and the Balcaric Islands.

Straw and hay are also to be admitted on Accounts from the Candwich Islands via San Francisco state that a terrible volcanie cruption and several earthquakes had oc-curred on the islands of the Hawaiian of the District Commanders as to the elections on the ratification of the proposed constitutions in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and group, in the latter part of March. Entire villages on the coast were swept away,

the Cretans, recently held in Boston, were

\$21,000. A cotton mill at Fall River, Mass., was totally destroyed by fire on the 14th. Loss on mill and contents about \$120,000.

A. A. Kelly, the publisher of Kelly's Weekly, was arrested in New York, on the 13th, on a charge of being the proprietor of the swindling gift enterprise of Clark,

A Harrisburg dispatch of the 14th says: "The Fenian Brotherhood of Pennsylvania met in the Senate Committee Rooms yesterday. Forty-nine circles were represented. Officers were elected and a secret session of three hours held."

The National Temperance Society celethe 13th, at the Cooper Institute, New York city. The annual report was presented and addresses delivered by Rev. De Witt Talmadge, of Philadelphia, General Neal Dow, and others.

## The South.

re-nominated Governor Humphrey; K. Falconer, for Licutenant Governor; C. E. Hooper, Attorney General; C. K. Marshall, Superintendent of Immigration. Hon. W. W. Holden, Governor elect of

North Carolina, has tendered the position of Private Secretary on his Staff to Robert Douglas, the oldest son of the late Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois.

## The West.

vention met on the 13th, and selected Newcastle." delegates to the Chicago Convention, and chose Presidential electors.

session in Chicago, on the 11th, after a de- the Lincoln National Monument. The re- hanging every white man suspected of to rescue and relieve. admitting Southern missionary delegates, by a vote of 211 to 14.

The post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, was broken open on the night of the 13th, but strong like a sk-nk." That French- Government - paying taxes for Radical around Mauna Loa. there were about six thousand letters, con- strength of Radical speeches in Congress, officials who sustain the policy of the taining money and drafts to a large amount, which it is thought was the object of the robbery. The ponches and letters were found in a lumber yard the next morning, all torn open.

## Impeachment.

The Senate met at ten o'clock on the Chief Justice read a brief statement to the Court relative to the form of the ques-Judge Chase, viz: "Mr. Senator: How stronghold, and this is the first time it has say you, is the respondent, Andrew John- ever elected the Democratic ticket. son, President of the United States, guilty statement, moved an order that the ques- hurral for the independence of the Ger- a letter, stating that General Meade will lava flow continues to be a grand specproposed, and that each Senator should rise in his place and without debate or explanation answer to each article "Guilty" garstown, Maryland, recently, and resulted the election be set aside in certain council. or "Not guilty," which order was adopted. in the choice of the entire Democratic ties, and new elections ordered, on the the same period. The articles of impeachment were taken ticket. The majority for Mr. Tice, the grounds of frauds and violations of

The order rescinding the order of the Sen- is 121, ate that the vote on the articles of impeachment be taken at twelve o'clock to-day what he thought of Mr. Evarts' argument, illegal voters? Was intimidation used to in ten the curse of Africa has been conwhich Senator Chandler stated that his he promptly replied: "I think, as I did in change the votes of freedmen? Did mancolleague, Mr. Howard, was very ill—that he desired to be present, but could not ex- worthless." A legal gentleman of New their votes?

February, that nearly all the articles are worthless." A legal gentleman of New their votes?

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GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY. cept at the risk of his life. A motion to Haven county (a Republican ays: "The was agreed to.

('ougressional.

In the House, on the 11th, bills and reslutions were introduced for reference, declaring inexpedient for the Government to make any treaty tending to discriminate against the manufactures and productions of any part of the United States; to fix the compensation of certain consular officers, and prohibit their collection of fees ... The resolution of the Ohio Legislature asking for the consultance of the control of the c or measures to prevent the loss of life on the aters that are under the jurisdiction of the United States, also protesting against the Reconstruction acts of Congress and asking the Court to declare these laws unconstitutional, were presented; for the relief of the President and Directors of the erre Hante & Richmond Railroad; to grant cer tain lands to Wisconsin as swamp lands, amenda-tory of the act granting lands to Wisconsin for and purposes; to settle finally titles to Mexi can land grants in California; to grant lands to aid in the construction of a railroad from the Mis-sissippl river to Yankton, on the Missourl; rela-tive to Cherokee and other Indian lands; for the purchase of a full-length portrait of Abraham Lin-coln; for the appointment of Inspector of Cavalry in the United States army....On motion, General Grant was called on for the vote on the Constitutions of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana and Alabama....A concurrent resolution was offered and adopted—68 to 67—for a recess from the 16th to the 25th ... The Senate bill passed April 7th, to extend the charter of Washington City and to regulate the selection of its officers, was taken up, amended and passed... The bill appropriating \$87,000 for Reconstruction deficiencies in the Third Military District was passed... A bill was reported from the Reconstruction Committee to admit the States of North Carolina, South Carolina, ina, Georgia and Alabama to representation in The Mikado's army had arrived near Jeddo.

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An Athens dispatch received in London

Congress, which was made the special order for the 18th... A bill was reported and passed—88 to 23—to refleve from political disabilities some two hundred persons in North Carolina, lucluding Governor Holden, the Lieutenant Governor elect of 18th and 18th arrived arrived and 18th arrived arrived and 18th arrived and 18th arrived arrived and 18th arrived arrived arrived and 18th arrived arrived and 18th arrived arriv North Carolina, Judges of the Superior and other courts, and two members of Congress elect, one of whom was Mr. Boyden, chosen as a Conservaon the 15th states that the mountaineers of Crete claim that they defeated and drove the ... Adjourned

In the House, on the 12th, the Speaker presented a letter from General Grant, giving the otes in the Southern States on their respective nstitutions, as follows: North Carolina, 92,590 or, 71,820 against; South Carolina, 70,758 for, 7,288 against; Georgia, 89,007 for, 71,309 against; ouislana, 66,152 for, 48,739 against; Alabama. 69,807 for, 71,005 against. Referred.... A joint resolution was passed to construe the provisions in the Pacific Railroad acts regarding the use of American from so as to declare that American fro A London dispatch of the 10th says the shall be used for all rails, chains, dist-bars, bolts ral Pacific Rallroads and their branches .... In ommittee of the Whole the bill introduced some

In the Senate, on the 13th, a communi ation was submitted from General Grant, enclosing reports from the District Commanders in the South of the number of white and colored voters gistered in the different States, of the number st for and against ratification of their constitu tions, and the number neglecting to vote... The Chair laid before the Senate the resignation of John W. Forney, as Clerk of the Senate... A joint resolution was offered and ordered printed to restore North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Louisiana to representation in Congress... The House bill for the admission of Arkausas was called up and referred.... The constitution adopted by the South Carolina Convention was submitted and referred.... A petition from citizens of Illinois, praying for the enlargement of the St. Mary Ship Canal, was pr sented and referred.... Adjourned to the 16th.

In the House, on the 13th, a resolution was adopted directing the Secretary of War and General of the Army to communicate the report Louisiana, and for the election of officers there-under, with the accompanying papers, &c...The bill allowing the Whitehall and Plattsburg Railroad bama to representation in Congress was taken np. amendments offered to the Georgia constitution, and, after debate thereon, the House adjourned. In the House, on the 14th, a bill was in roduced and referred to extend the limits of cer ain land grants in Iowa and Minnesota. Referred. .A bill appropriating \$17,000 to pay certain indebtedness of the Agricultural Department in-curred prior to the first of July, 1865, was passed.

The Senate amendment to the House joint reduction concerning certain lands granted to railroad companies in Michigan and Wisconsin, was reported back from the Committee on Public Lands. The joint resolution extends till the 31st of December, 1872, the time within which the roads must be completed. The Senate amendment confines the operations of the bill to Fond du Lac, Escanaba, Marquette and Ontonagon. The committee reports an amendment providing that if the Marquette & Ontonagon Company shall not have completed ten additional miles of the road before the first of Lavaerre 1860.

old before the first of January, 1869, and ten alles every year thereafter, the Legislature of Michigan may declare the grants of lands forfelted and confer the grant on some other company. Amendment agreed to, and the Senate amendment, thus amended, was agreed to....The House probrated their anniversary on the evening of ceeded to the consideration of the bill to admit the States of North Carolina, South Carolina Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama to representation in Congress. A motion to strike out the word Alabama wherever it occurs was rejected—60 to 71. After debate, the bill was passed—108 to 35...Ad-

In the House, on the 15th, the bill for title to 19,000 acres of land in California, embrac-The South.

The new Constitution of Mississippi was signed, on the 15th, by the members of the Convention.

The Mississippi Democratic Convention

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The Mississippi Democratic Convention ported from the Judiciary Committee, and ordered printed and recommitted, to establish a department of Law.... A resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of the Navy for copies of the correspondence in reference to the sale of two iron-clads, the Oneida and Catawba... In Committee of the Whele, the disappoint greatler was considered to Whele, the disappoint greatler was considered. of the Whole, the financial question was considered, after which the House adjourned

## POLITICAL ITEMS.

keep Virginia well soldiered.

-The Boston Post says: Sending Stevens, Logan, and Butler to take Guano The Minnesota Republican State Con- islands, would be like "sending coals to

-- The Rochester Union and Advertiser enumerates the three chief indecencies of the day-the Judd trial, the Cole trial, and the debates in Congress. It is hard telling which is the worst of the three, and they

are all in the Radical family, too. --- At the recent town election in 11th. After the closing of the doors, the Clarksburg, West Virginia, the entire Democratic ticket was elected by majorities tion he would put to-morrow. He said ranging from five to thirty. Clarksburg he should adopt that used in the case of has always been regarded as a Radical

or not guilty of high crime or misdemeanor, as charged in this article." He cal organ, reviews the history of the Recharged in this article." He cal organ, reviews the history of the Recharged in this article." He cal organ, reviews the history of the Recharged in this article." He call organ, reviews the history of the Recharged in this article." He call organ, reviews the history of the Recharged in this article." He call organ, reviews the history of the Recharged in this article. The call organ party its hypocrisy and its fanal. further stated that he had carefully con- publican party, its hypocrisy and its fanat- Democrats. We may safely put Oregon of property is destroyed. sidered the suggestions made about icism, and withdraws from association down in the catalogue of Democratic dividing the tenth and eleventh articles, with it. The Pioneer says: "The bond States. and he did not think it advisable to make any division, but would do so if the between us and the Republican party is Senate directed. Mr. Summer, after this severed. Away with old servilism, and State Committee of Georgia has written The worst is thought to be over, but the

djourn until the 16th at twelve o'clock evidence against President ? unson is not enough to justify sending a lous boy to the reform school!

---Stanton doesn't mean to retire from the War Department-so s s a correspondent. "His resignation is to be artfully contrived so as to take effect when his successor 'shall be qualified.' The Senate will then suspend action on any nomination that may be made, so as to retain him, for his experience and unsern-Presidential contest."

-The Harrisburg (Pa.) Patrigt says: Mrs. Gladstone met her husband in the lobby of Parliament, after the delivery of and sweet? Now let us imagine the wives | character, Senators were observed to exhusbands in the rump lobbies, after the -The result of the recent elections,

says the Detroit Free Press, seems to indicate that there is not much gushing enthusiasm anywhere for the "General of the Army." His political victories seem to be of the same character of the victories of Teddy O'Donnell's mare at the races. "An', be jabers! that's a splendid horse, mare was coming in far behind; "just see how she drives them all before her!"

'all of Gen. Grant's political opinions either come through Washburne or some one stopping at Washburne's house. The feeling had entered into the consideration case of Barrelt, the convicted Fenian, has and spikes in laying and repairing the road.... A joint resolution was passed to regulate the taring for freight and passengers on the Union and Central Washburne has Grant barreled up, that Washburne has Grant barreled up, and had it been otherwise he would be the consideration and the layer a and only permits him to express himself one ago to test the constitutionality of acts of through the bung-hole, he (Washburne) standing by and holding the plug."

-Mr. Clarence Logan, of Philadelphia, has just returned from Savannah, having observed the election there, and by a wag with labels of "Costar's Rat and Roach Exterminator" and voted them as ballots. Some of the very intelligent of the suffragans, noticing a cut of a rat on one of the ballots, asked what it meant. They were told it stood for the "ratification of the Constitution. They wondered, believed, and voted.

-There will be several American citizens of African descent in the National Republican Convention, unless they shall be in some way backed off. Two have the Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord Virginia, two or three from North Carolina, and doubtless others will come from tion can better be imagined then described. all the other Africanized States. They A more solemn scene was never witnessed will be an interesting feature—unless they shall be assigned seats in the colored gal- the Senate adjourned. lery, up under the roof of the Opera

Iouse.—Chicago Times. -The San Antonio (Texas) Herald sees encouragement in the fact that the votes in Alabama and Arkansas demonstrate that the white registered Conservative vote is in a majority over the black demonstrations March 27. On the 28th, and white registered Radical vote, and over a hundred earthquake shocks were says the same thing is true of Texas. The felt at Nelina. During the two weeks fol-Herald is in favor of a complete affiliation lowing to April 13, two thousand earthwith the Northern Democracy, and hopes earth opened in many places. A tidal that full delegations will be sent from wave, sixty feet high, came in, covering every Sonthern State to the National Dem- the tops of of cocoa trees, a quarter of a peratic Convention, which meets in New mile inland, and sweeping human beings, York City on the 4th of July.

---Thurlow Weed acknowledges that Republicanism is tottering. He says: houses, killing many. In all 100 lives were lost, besides thousands of horses and Large cities, like Chicago, Philadelphia, cattle. Boston, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Rochester, have been wrested from our long, flowed to the sea at the rate of grasp. Nor is this all. Entire States have ten miles an hour, destroying everything before it, and forming an island in the sea. faltered by the way, and withdrawn their support from the Republican party. New York, instead of being in the Republican and throws rock and streams of fire a column, writhes under a fifty thousand Dem- thousand feet high. The streams of lava the relief of Wm. McGarrahan, confirming his ocratic majority. Pennsylvania, Califorrolled to the sea, and at one time the nia, Connecticut and New Jersey, so late-The lava has pushed out from the shore ly plucked from the burning, have likewise relapsed."

> -In Massachusetts, an officer is appointed to enforce a law regulating the employment of children in factories. He has lately made a report; and it appears that "the decendants of the Pilgrims" are of the mind that there is a great deal of work in children, and that they are only entitled to very small wages. One over-seer in a factory said: "I regard my work people as I regard my machinery."
> One may judge by this of the treatment of the children. Who will wager that the overseer is not a black-and-tan who has shricked in condemnation of slavery ?-

Chicago Times. -National prosperity-Office seekers by this wave. The earth opened under alike. eorrupting the people with money, pil- the sea and reddened the water. The -A duel was fought on the 9th, near killing a negro. Protection of American scription of the negro race, said it was a capital. Radical policy-God help the ances, showing that the earthquake shocks very strong race-"not strong like a horse, rich, for the poor can beg. Sustaining the man should be engaged to describe the officials to steal. The Government-Those Radical party.

-The De mocracy of the State o Oregon believe that victory already trees and landed in the valley below. The perches on their banners. At the last election the Radicals carried the State by vegetable and animal life. a meagre majority, the Governor's being only 45, after throwing out Democratic precincts which would have changed the result. In the Legislature, the Republi- ten or fifteen hundred feet high cans had but two majority on a close The new island thrown up is four hun party vote. J. S. Smith is the Democratic dred feet high, and is now joined to the candidate for Congress. Mr. Smith settled main land by a stream of lava a mile wide. in Oregon in 1846. He is a lawyer and the mountain where the earth eruption oca good speaker. The Democratic Presi- curred. The base of the volcano, for -The Boston Pioneer, a leading Radi- dential electors are Messrs. Burnett and about three hundred miles in circumfer-

-The Chairman of the Democratic Honolulu, and will go from San Francisco. up for consideration, and several Senators Democratic nominee for Mayor, is 156, orders, and for those counties a Military expressed opinions thereon. A motion that the Senate meet at 11:50 on the 19th and the entire Democratic ticket for counthat the Senate meet at 11:50 on the 12th, cil is elected by an average majority of vestigation. Did the managers of the tion, compelled "a lofty African desert to The Court convened at 11:30 on the 12th. 171. The Democratic gain since last year | election allow our challengers at the polls? twelvemonth old." "A half a dozen Did they number the tickets and compare mules," it says, "are drawn up, loaded -When Thad. Stevens was asked with registration lists? Did they admit with thin steel tubes. Tap, tap, tap, goes in ten the curse of Africa has been con-

## Speech of Mr. Evarts.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Post, after detailing the Nelson-

Butler affair, says: This episode greatly annoyed Mr Evarts, who was waiting to commence his speech. Order having been restored, this start on their professional tour West. frail human being, this intellectual giant, June 11th. arose, seemingly unconscious that all eyes work, occasionally casting a grance at the than a year ago. manuscript before him. Expectation was high, but Evarts far surpassed it. Groespulousness are considered important in the beek's was a great speech, but Evarts has seventy years of age.

The Ohio Legisl discussion of the powers of government personifying them and bringing them all within the walls of the Senate chamber there, in deadly strife, was a picture of rare grandeur and heauty. Who is not fahis great speech on the Irish church ques- miliar with the Presidential oath? And tion, and kissed him. Wasn't that pretty yet, when Evarts described its nature and of Donnelly and Washburne meeting their change glances, and several ventured to whisper their comments. "The President was sworn to protect, defend, and preserve delivery of their dirty harangues of Sat- the Constitution. The people had required urday, and kissing them. Faugh! They him to swear that he would do this thing, would be more like to call for soap and and yet he had looked upon Congress as violating that sacred instrument in the attempt to throttle the Supreme Court in order to defeat great public interest, as well as to deny protection to individual liberty." This indictment made some o the impeachers look wild, but when he reached the question, whether the Senate was a Court, Manager Butler made it convenient to leave the chamber, and the other Managers looked like poor men at a frolic. If the altar around which they that mare of mine," said Teddy, as his had gathered was not an altar of justice, then, said Mr. Everts, it is an altar of sacrifice, and he demanded to know to what divinity it had been erected, whether -A writer in the Chicago Times to base party passion and prejudice. The would like to have some Republican Speaker here introduced the opening para-

paper explain to the country why it is that graph of Judge Spencer's speech when acting as a Manager in the impeachment of Judge Peek, and it was a perfect bombshell. Judge Spencer said that no party not have been present as one of the Managers, as he should have scorned himself if he could allow party feeling to influence him on such an occasion. Mr. Evarts, leaning forward towards the Managers, repeated, "Yes, scorned himself if he could have been biased by party considerations." The honorable Managers, in their made a statement that in one of the wards pitiable condition, were fit subjects for in that city several negroes were supplied sympathy, but Mr. Evarts continued. commenting on the argument of Manager Butler, that the Senate was not a court and, stepping forward, exclaimed :- "If this is not a court it is a scaffold, and you, Senators, are the headsmen to do the bidding of the House." A feeling of awe ran through the whole chamber and thrilled every hearer. "Oh, Senators, you are told by the honorable Manager (Butler) hat you are not bound to observe your judicial oaths; but I tell you," said the

The Sandwich Islands.

A new crater two miles wide opened,

illumination extended fifty miles at night.

At Waychina, three miles from shore, a conical island rose suddenly, emitting a

column of steam and smoke, while the

The greatest shock occurred April 3d.

Honolulu correspondence of the Bulle-

-The London Spectator says that Sir

Robert Napier, in his Abyssinian expedi-

yield water by an American device not a

on the vessel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 7,

his voluntary abode. speaker, "and tell you upon high authori- to his wife. The latter has now died, ty, that 'thou shalt not take the name of been appointed from Maryland, one from wilt not hold him guiltless that taketh His girl. name in vain.". The effect of this quotain Court or Senate, and under its influence

amounting in value to about \$20,000, was | "Miss" prefixed to her name. bequeathed to her.

The bark Comet, from the Sandwich Islands, brings an account of a terrible gram. It cost \$7,500 to import. volcanic eruption. Mauna Loa began its -On the 8th inst., a band of Indians

quake shocks occurred. At Wavchina the the telegraph wires.

houses and everything movable before it A terrible shock prostrated a church and The craters vomited fire, rocks and lava. A river of red hot lava, five or six miles

year no death has occurred in the town. Norfolk. What a happy place that must be! No sickness, no law suits, no need for religious labors among all classes, called upon a

laged from their pockets by unjust taxa- earth eruptions swallowed thirty persons, Baltimore, between Colonel P. X. Green, The women of the Treasury departtion. Free institutions—The right of a and the sea many more. Great suffering of Maryland, and Daniel W. Wright, of The General Methodist Conference, in session in Chicago, on the 11th, after a de
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The past month of the lincoln National Monument of the lincoln N ly. A second shot was insisted upon by -A Frenchman, trying to give a de- industry-Taxing labor for the benefit of tin gives details of the volcanic disturb- second, and the affair ended after the first shot, though no adjustment of the difficul-

group, but no damage is known except -James M. Grant, of Bridgeport, Ct. Numerous extensive land slides accompanied the other phenomena, destroying life and property. The summit and side of a hill, fifteen hundred feet high, were thrown a thousand feet over the tops of gases that issued afterward destroyed Bottomless fissures opened in the mountain sides. One lava stream flows under to be somewhat disgusted at the turn ground, breaking out in four jets six miles from the sea, and throwing lava and stones

-A New York telegram announces that A large stream of water has burst from which are included in the one hundred The King of the Sandwich Islands has be accompanied by six sworn indges. A purse of \$2,500 is also being raised to be issued a proclamation for the relief of the sufferers. Many visitors had gone from 100 miles inside of twenty-three consecutive hours, five times during the march, and should he fail in doing this once, he forfeits \$2,000 for each event to his backers. He will also walk fifty miles in ten consecutive hours once in each thousand

Foreign Gossip.

## CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Miscellaneous. -The present population of Brookly is estimated at 400,000. -The Atlantics, ex-base ball champions

-Maine has 305 lodges of Good Ten were upon him, and went straight to his plars, with 29,141 members-7,000 more -Chaplin, Connecticut, has a popula tion of 770, of whom seven per cent, are

-The Ohio Legislature enacts that it shall be illegal to vote any other than a ballot printed on white paper. -Among the gifts at a recent wooden wedding at the South End in Boston, was

a fashionable bonnet made of shavings.

-It is now the fashion for gentlemen in New York to visit their young lady friends in the afternoon instead of the evening. -A current bush can be seen in Pitts field, Massachusetts, growing between the

-Professor Sweet, a "young Rhode legs more than seventy-five years ago. Islander," recently, on the Pawtucket Riding Park, completed a walk of one hundred miles in 231/4 hours. -In the Insane Hospital of Indiana there are forty-seven women who have

been made inmates through the brutal conduct of drunken husbands. -Half of the coffee consumed in the United States comes from Brazil. Rio, and | England. much of the so-called La Guayra coffees come from that Empire.

-Smugglers at San Francisco have been in silks, opium, eigars and other articles, inclosed in hollow logs, bored as if for water pipes. -Fashionable young gentlemen hav

long kid gloves with four buttons for the -Any one who can give information to rostmaster Osborn, of Rock Island, of the present whereabouts of Mr. S. Crouch, cil Chamber, which is strictly forbidden to

will confer a lasting favor on a relative the Empress. who is now very ill, in Chicago. -S. C. Herring, the safe manufacturer, has a horse six years old, nineteen hands high, and weighing one ton. It comes of gate. An exchange says "she never press matter. Canadian stock, and is said to be the largest | tolled her love."

horse in America. -The wife of Mr. S. V. Woodbride, of Collinsville, Connecticut, has a peony of the Legion of Honor because he intro- beside the curb-unscrewed one of the plant, now in a thrifty condition, which duced the co-operative principle in his belonged to her great-grandmother, over establishment. one hundred years ago.

for nearly twelve years, but makes it now | than twenty-five years.' -In order to get clear of his creditors, a Detroit man transferred all his property

leaving a will which leaves the poor man penniless unless he marries his servant lively as a cricket."

-A certain aristocratic residence in

made an attack on the Union Pacific Rail- cently, in Hamilton, C. W., seriously inroad, Kansas Branch, about twenty miles

-Ever since women left off wearing bonnets, and substituted for them a bit of a hundred pounds was offered in France | winding. painful disease, neuralgia, is said to have delivered to the authorities. prevailed among them to an extent never

-Roxbury, in Cheshire county, N. H., and by the Rev. Scott Lurtees. The main Lake Superior region.

abode in a dry goods box in a back alley. where they remained all night feasting and Kono packet was passing, spattering mud drinking. One of the boys was discovered ter, and confessed, implicating his com-

Prior to the cruption there was a great panions, who were all placed under arrest. shower of ashes and Pumice. During the -The Supreme Court, at Richmond great shock, the swaying motion of the Virginia, has decided that where debts of the culinary art. earth was dreadful. No person could were contracted in Confederate money stand. In the midst of the tremendous the amount shall be commuted at the value shock, an eruption of red earth poured of money when the debt matured, and not down the mountain, rushing across the when contracted. Another decision given wave, and then the streams of lava. The villages on the shore were all destroyed but depositors and all creditors shall share

extended to all the islands of the Hawaiian ty was had.

recently obtained a divorce from his wife, and the fact was made public in the columns of the Bridgeport Farmer. The next day Mrs. Grant informed the public, through the columns of the same paper, that the notice was the first she had heard of the matter. Subsequently Mrs. Grant received information from England that a leceased relative had left her between \$80,000 and \$90,000, and Mr. Grant is said which affairs have taken, and is fruitlessly lamenting that he obtained that

Weston, the pedestrian, backed for \$25,000, have expected a Scotchman to plead that tumult of ours at home. Besides, there is will walk from Bangor, Me., to St. Paul, Minu., and return to Buffalo. The wager s \$25,000 a side, and the time one hundred days. He is not to travel on. Sundays, days. He starts about August 10, and will presented to Weston if he should accomplish the feat. He will also have to walk of tongs. forfeits all claim to the \$2,500 purse, and miles. In both of these feats he will be allowed two trials at each event.

-Paris has a newspaper entitled Heav-

en's Journal. -It is reported that Carlotta has recovered her reason. -Women work on wood engraving, for

good wages, In London. -Vesuvius is said to have reformed.

-Waterford, Ireland, proposes to creet a a rat; and by cooking and eating it won comment to D'Arcy McGce -One of Ristori's charitable performances in Havana netted \$3,500 in gold.

of \$50,000. -The number of letters mailed in Canada has greatly increased since the reduc tion in the rates of postage.

-It seems there is to be an observatory on the top of Mont Blanc-upward of fil teen thousand feet above the level of the -It has cost the British Government

about one million pounds sterling for each prisoner rescued from King Theoby advertisement that if her husband does not turn up in three months she means to

-A man in Paris lately paid 25,000 francs still on the occasional rampage. On the for a little looking-glass the size of a man's | route to Lancaster, Pa., the other day, he hand, because the frame was carved in the had a season of unpleasantness, in which 16th century. branches of a large tree twelve feet from still to be found 940 soldiers of the first

> -According to a Paris evening paper, the crown of thorns, a nail, and a piece of the true cross, have recently been on exhibition at the Church of Notre Dame. when the handle of the windless slipped -Recent letters from Southern Africa out of his hand and flew back, striking a eport the discovery of two very large and

rich gold regions. Specimens of the pure metal and of the ore have been carried to -The Japanese Ambassador at Paris has informed the French Government that in all probability the five ports of Japan will

doing a good thing for themselves, bringing | be open to the commerce of all nations ere long. -England is selling off her old naval vessels for just what they will bring, and the prices paid show that they are esti-

adopted the fashion of wearing the ladies' -The Emperor of Russia has a pet dog

> keeper has got herself into trouble for "dead-heading" her lover through the their contents, of baggage, mails and ex--Napoleon has made the proprietor of

-The Pope fainted recently, and was

an twenty-five years."

the nut—farmer, with a profusion of thanks, offered him a half dollar, which son, is still living at Granton, Canada, in his one hundred and second year. He does his own work, chops his wood and riage of mutes that occurred lately, in that

-An English gentleman recently re- of a prominent local politician. She was -A young woman in Richmond, Va., fused to deliver a letter to one of his ser- neatly attired in a light traveling dress, who rejected a lover three or four years vant girls, because it was directed to her and the gentleman wore the conventional ago, has received notice from the young as "Miss" So and So. He thought it was swallow-tail. Bride and bridegroom are man's administrator that all his property, not proper that a servant girl should have both under twenty-five years of age, and

made at Hamilton, Canada, for the celebra-Madison avenue, New York, has a carpet tion of the anniversary of the Queen's across his fingers, and by similar signs on the drawing room, of velvet, orna- birthday, May 24. Among other sports, the bride and bridegroom assented to the mented in the center with a large mono- the "Hamilton Driving Park" has issued questions destined to make them one a programme for several exciting races.

-A galvanizer of brass and copper re jured himself by drinking the "galvanie from Coyote. They stopped a freight wash." He had carried in his pocket two train, and burned three car-loads of freight bottles, one containing whisky, the other wash." He had carried in his pocket two and construction material, and tore down nitric acid and quicksilver, and mistook Bavaria. -Last year a reward of about one dollar

paste-board, covered with some thin stuff, for the carcasses of June bugs, which have on the top of the head, and fastened under multiplied greatly and have become very the chin with ribbon or a strip of lace, that destructive. Over 800,000 pounds were -Still another work on Julius Cæsar

it is said, has no lawyer, doctor, clergyman | point of interest seems to be the effort to or pauper, among its two hundred and prove that Julius did not cross the chansixty inhabitants, and for more than a nel, but sailed from Zeeland and landed at -A French historian prosecuting his

very aged peasant and inquired if he no--Three Detroit youths, aged nine, ten | ticed any great changes since the Revoluand twelve years, recently robbed a money drawer of \$30, purchased a supply of provisions and luxuries and took up their abode in a dry goods boy in a bode of the color desired, with two ounces and a half of alcohol; then to everybody has one." -Housekeeping has been introduced as

a regular branch of instruction in German schools. Young ladies are required to is added. The solution is allowed to stand by his father the next evening, at the thea- write essays upon the probable prices of them ready for me feed, the weight of fat or lean fowls, the method of fattening beeves, and in general upon whatever pertains to the economy -In Dorset, England, an old pump on the street was taken in hand for repairs,

having had no handle for a couple of months; and on setting to work, the workthe woman shrinks into the cottage. But plain three miles in three minutes, and the noteholders of then ceased. Then came the great tidal the old banks of the State shall not have where the intelligent neighbors had deforth to shop and gossin while the man posited them under the impression that it forth to shop and gossip while the man was a letter-box. -Seven thousand seven hundred and eighty-two policemen are employed in

London to protect property extending over a gas-house, is found to be of real benefit. It has been tried by some Hartford (Ct.) seven hundred square miles, and embracing a population of 3,410,654, being, with The children are taken to the gas-works. and special service, one man to 72 acres and to 600 citizens, whereas in the city, the proportion is one-man to 2-10 acres, and 184 persons, -Japanese Scissors are in the shape of

our sugar tongs—of steel—and sever articles freely as the blades approximate by ing-cough have been thus experimented pressure. Their looking-glasses are highly burnished steel. They use a very elastic transparent silk paper in window frames instead of glass, and a more firm, opaque substance of the same, stretched on frames, as partitions inside their dwellings.

-Queen Victoria is said to be very regular in attendance on Divine service, and notices the absence of any of her servants. On one occasion, at Balmoral, last season, she asked one of her attendants on a Monday morning, "Why were you not at the kirk yesterday?" He answered, "Please your Majesty, the morning was wet. "Oh, fie," said the Queen, "who could excuse? It was not too wet for me."

Incidents and Accidents. -An Indiana girl recently drowned her self for the love of a railroad conductor. -Mr. Swiger found a snake in his bed at Lafayette, Ind., the other night. He "snaked" the "varmit" out with a pair

-A livery stable and an adjoining barn n St. Paul, Minn., were recently destroyed by a fire caused by the explosion of a kero--John Haran, who tumbled down the hatchway of the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis,

has got a verdict of \$1,000 worth of damages against the proprietor. -A terrier dog in Virginia recently scratched up a deposit of family jewelry and gold, which his mistress had buried during the war, and had been unable to

-Eighteen persons were poisoned by arsenic, administered in food, at a New Orleans boarding-house lately. None of them died, however, the quantity partaken | year, \$3.00; two copies, \$5.50; three, \$7.50; four, of having been too large.

the wager. One of the guests tasted of it

and said it was really good. nccs in Havana netted \$3,500 in gold.

—A boy nine years of age, at Springfield,

The Governor-General of Canada reIll., while lying between the rails of a ceives, by the Confederation act, a salary railroad track recently, was so badly mutilated by a passing train, that his lifeless body was with difficulty identified

> -The horn of a sea unicorn was lately extracted from the side of the ship Pocahontas, at Boston. It had passed through a thickness of four and a half inches of Southern pine, and about twenty inches in ength was left in the ship. -Three boys, aged nine, eleven and ten

years, while playing in Mill Creek bottom, below Cincinnati, ran into a deep sink filled with stagnant water, and were drowned be--An Australian lady gives public notice fore assistance could reach them. Two little girls and a boy had previously fallen into the same sink, but were rescued -The belligerent elephant Romeo is

he killed a horse, injured other animals, -In the Hotel des Invalides at Paris are demolished wagons, fences, and telegraph poles, and would not hear to reason until he had been pounded and stabbed five Napoleon, among them one who lost both hours. —A boy ten years of age, at Florence, Boone county, Ky., recently came to his death from a strange accident. He was drawing a bucket of water from a well

> pistol in his pocket and causing it to dis charge. The ball lodged in his leg, and caused tetanus. -A young child lately got a piece of cracker lodged in its windpipe, and, after many futile efforts to remove the obstruction, was laid on a bed black and lifeless. when an old man who had "raised sixteen children" suggested violent blowing in the

child's nostrils. The experiment was tried, the eracker dislodged, and suspended animation restored. mated by the public only as firewood and -A broken rail on the Burlington and Quincy Railroad, near Altona, Ill., recentmore favored than the Empress. The dog ger cars off the track. Beyond a few ly threw two baggage and three passenfollows his master into the Imperial Coun- bruises, none of the passengers were in jured. Four of the railroad employes were slightly wounded. Shortly after the -The daughter of an English toll-gate accident, a fire broke out in the wreck, and the three front cars were destroyed, with

-A young man in Bath, N. Y., wanted a drink, but was hard up for the wherea Paris printing establishment an officer withal. He saw a farmer's team hitched nuts that held the wheels on-farmer appeared and was about to drive off-young man hailed him and "thought it looked as -A wealthy gentleman who has been for some hours thought to be dying. He if a nut was gone from the wagon "-kindly for twenty years in the Hartford Insane is said to be very much struck with the offered to help farmer find it-looked back Retreat, has been in perfect mental health Roman proverb: "No Pope reigns longer along the road, and presently picked up

was reluctantly accepted, of course. -The New York World describes a marcultivates a garden, and says he is "as city. The bridegroom is a clerk in the Surrogate Court, and the bride the niece both speak a little, though deaf. As the -Extensive preparations are being clergyman asked the question in the vernacular, Mr. Gallaudet made the mute sign

### Art and Science. -A machine for stoning cherries has

been patented. -A process for silvering hooks and eyes made of iron wire has been patented in

-A German genius has recently invented a watch which runs a year without -The last asteroid discovered by Professor Wassen, of Ann Arbor University,

has been named "Aurora." —A party from the Michigan University, under Professor Foote, has started to make has been published, this one in England, a five months' scientific exploration of the -At Huntington, L. I., a portrait of

Lincoln, done with a hot poker on an oak

board, is attracting the attention of art critics, and is said to be wonderful. -Fuchs' method of making colored inks is to digest for three hours a quarter of an ounce of aniline, of the color desired, with driven off, after which one ounce of gum arabic dissolved in eight ounces of water

then ready for use. -A Bostonian has a toy barometer on exhibition, which consists of a miniature cottage with two doors. At one of these stands a man clad in purple and fine linen; while at the other appears a female arrayed in like apparel. If there are signs of rain,

stays at home and tends house and baby. -The late discovery of a cure for whooping-cough, by inhaling the odors of where they breathe the not very pleasant air there produced, and there is something in the chemical combination that cures whooping-cough. The people at the gasworks state that during the last twelve months three hundred cases of whoop-

-There are some features of the Euopean Railroad system which, in America, might be advantageously imitated. At every turnpike crossing a gate is hung, which a guard (generally a woman) is stationed to close whenever a train passes, thus preventing accidents. Then, no crowd of idlers is ever permitted to enter the depots. "Beware of pickpockets" doesn't glare at you from the walls. Only passengers are permitted to enter further than the ticket office. This gives the saloons and platform a quiet and orderlia uniform method of securing tickets and checks for baggage; and even a lady, having learned the method, can go through the necessary steps with the utmost ease, free from all interference and confusion,

Godey's Lady's Book .- The illustra-

tions that are given in the June number of this

excellent monthly are the following: A Dream of the Future-one of the finest steel plates of the year; Colored fashion-plate, containing six figures; A tinted picture; "Leaving Home;" Another large extension sheet, containing thirtythree engravings of dresses and novelties: bonnets, caps, parasols, headdresses, children's dresses, etc., etc.; An evening dress and four summer cloaks. The work-department contains an excellent variety of useful articles with simple descriptions for making them. The stories in this number are interesting; while the miscellaneous matter commends itself, as being of a character that will furnish a vast fund of information to the reader. The publisher announces a story, by a contributor, to be commenced in the July number, emitted "Unrest," and says it is one of the best ever published by Godey. One copy one \$10.00; five, and one extra, \$11.00; eight, and one It seems to have abandoned its violent courses, and has very nearly quit smoking.

Mr. Hayes, of Cleveland, made a bet extra, \$21.00; eleven, and one extra, \$27.50. L. the other day that he could cook and eat

A. Goney, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Miscellany.

CARREL CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY LITTLE FEET.

BY PLORENCE PERCY. Two little feet so small that both may nostle In one caressing hand— Two tender feet upon the untried border Of Life's mysterious land;

In April's fragrant days -How can they walk among the briery tangles Edging the world's rough ways? There white-rose feet along the doubtful future Must bear a woman's load : Alas! since woman has the heaviest burden. And walks the hardest road. have, for a while, will make the path before them

All dainty, smooth and fair— Will call away the brambles, letting only The roses blossom there. But when the mother's watchful eyes are shrouded Away from sight of men. And these dear feet are left without her guiding.
Who shall direct them then? flow will they be allured, betraved, delided,

Poor little nutaught foot

Into what dreary mazes will they wander, What dangers will they meet? Will they go stumbling blindly into the darkness of Sorrow's tearful shades? Or find the upland slopes of Peace and Beauty Whose studight never fades?

Will they go tolling up Ambition's summit.
The common world above: Or in some nameless vale securely sheltered. Walk side by side in Love? Some feet there be which walk Life's track un-

wounded,
Which flud but pleasant ways;
Seme hearts there be to which this life is only A round of happy days. But they are few. Far more there are who was

Without a hope or friend—
Who and their Journey full of pains and losses.
And long to reach the end. How shall it be with her, the tender stranger, Before whose unstalned feet the world's rude

Stretches so strange and wide? Ab! who may read the fature? For our darling man, overcome with emotion, swooned We crave all blessings sweet— Vud pray that He who feeds the crying ravens Will guide the baby's feet.

## THE MAGIC MIRROR.

BY JOHN THOMAS. Ali Hassin was a gay young Persian of twenty-one. Life was all before him, except the twenty-one years he had skipped ight-footed over (which were necessarily behind him), and matters and things had, in his eyes, a roseate line. Just of age, he had east his first vote for President, and the Republic rested on his shoulders:handsome, he fancied all the blooming maidens of the township in which he

Ali Hassan was of course in love-who comprehensibly-with a love that passed. all understanding-particularly of her | Allah il Allah! what a muscular female! lither, who opposed the match. Zobeide, the young damsel of whom Ali

Persia, which is saying a great deal for does it signify? her. Her eyes were like stag's; her hair "It's an alleg was masses of wavy curls, which, had she lived in this day of false hair, would have and-but why go into particulars? Suffice it to say she was a well-proportioned beide is leaving the house clad in purple girl, and her father had a farm of 160 and tine linen. I see the point of the alleacres, half under improvement and the gory.

other half well timbered. Ali and Zobeide were engaged. He had consent was reluctantly gained, and the happy day which was to unite them into me twain, was fixed.

Ali Hassan was a happy youth. He Zobeide now?" reveled in dreams of bliss continually. "Respected statement of the continual When he retired at night, his last thought was of Zobeide-in the still watches of which I have gazed on chapters in the bi the night his younger brother, Eben Has- ography of Zobeide?' san, who shared his couch, was frequently hat because he was to be shortly married

While reveling in this dream of bliss, he was somewhat astonished, being but twenty-one, and not knowing much about female human nature, at receiving a note she should always respect him as a friend and brother, (two characters young men of twenty-one are never partial to filling) he wenty-one are never partial to filling) he before the eyes of the watchful sisters.

There must be, my son, in all matters matrimonial, something like equality—if there is any difference of the eyes of the watchful sisters.

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Namey, in a long winsper, we described the hev paid him. He's eat a ninepence with a ready:" the happy man being a new store-keeper high-tempered female, possessed of money,

hollow mockery. The sun was obscured; have beauty, but that is only valuable in a little incident was worth the full amount. to him, with a sort of haze, and for the female. The men run after a handfirst time in his life he neglected his back some woman, but women despise a pretty hair and teeth. After passing a sleepless man. I do not disapprove of your night, he hied himself to the mountains, marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the mission of the Mikado is to be given, but if the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the good of the tax-the new Minister is of the opinion that the many marrying for money—the new Minister is of the opinion that the new Minister is of the opinion that the new Minister is of the opinion that the new Minister is of the opinion debating, on the way, which was the most payers of your township demands it; but Japanese annals, which shows the rigor of marriage contract is one not fit to be made, remarkable for its recognition of the ha we now chronicle. The announcement pleasant method of terminating an exist- see to it that she has no intellect, that in this restraint, the severity with which then he is to order poor Sing-Kee-Chee claims of the soldiers. The first soldier is of his starting from New York to walk ence which was hateful to him, and at that particular, at least, you may be on an small delinquencies are punished, and the back to Japan. In that case his fate is soon General Palmer. Then there is General from that city to San Francisco, was pullthe same time covering the faithless fair equality with her, and also to the end of one with remorse of the most terrible charter. Three methods suggested themselves, to-wit: jumping off a precipice, to-wit: jumping off a precipice, lying down on a railroad track or drink. lying down on a railroad track, or drinking a pint of Cincinnati whisky. Rejectthis is the generation for which we are
short distance from Miako, on the road to
reason to believe that all will come out
of two colonels appear on the ticket: but
It is but just to mention that the names
hurg, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Indianapolis,
for two colonels appear on the ticket: but
Springfield, St. Louis, Jefferson City, horrible, the second as one which would presume that the next will take care of Fiyosayemon, a widower, with two chil- which have loved and been so true and of colonel are honorary, and were con- world on foot in pursuit of knowledge, is not effect his purpose, as the papers would, ten to one, call it an accident, and as such ten to one, call it an accident, and as such the voung man who marries for money tance on business. He was poor, and tain they await with no little anxiety the some period in their lives, been engaged which would presume that the little anxiety the some period in their lives, been engaged which tain they await with no little anxiety the some period in their lives, been engaged to a distain they await with no little anxiety the some period in their lives, been engaged to a distain they await with no little anxiety the some period in their lives, been engaged to a distain they await with no little anxiety the some period in their lives, been engaged to a distain they await with no little anxiety the some period in their lives, been engaged to a distain they await with no little anxiety the some period in their lives, been engaged to a distain they await with no little anxiety the some period in their lives, been engaged to a distain they await with no little anxiety the some period in their lives, been engaged to a distain they await with no little anxiety the some period in their lives, been engaged to a distain they await with no little anxiety the little anx it wouldn't wring Zobeide's bosom very must necessarily be an idiot or he could knew not how to provide for his children much, (that being what he was determined, make his pile easier—let the woman he in his absence; and this law would not alholds their fate if not their lives in the loss. Had they been regimental colonels, to do in one way or another,) he decided on the former. Accordingly, he sought a precipice, and sitting down on the brink homely and old, as well as stupid, that people finding dead bodies to always examine the pockets, and the letters which throws her money in your face, you retort drink. The alarmed father offered a trifle.

"May they be happy yet," is the people finding dead bodies to always examine the pockets, and the letters which throws her money in your face, you retort composing this note, and debating in his mind whether "eruel" should be spelled to-morrow. Hide your disappointment, back to the guard and gave information of the strength of bridges in with one or two l's, a venerable old man with a white beard, such as are seen in of the lively. Farewell. May the Allah The whole guard were thunderstruck. If Family Bibles which are sold only by sub- of imbeciles protect you." scription, stood before him. Starting up, Ali Hassan exclaimed:

Dimpled and soft, and pluk as peach tree blos- to show your skill. But proceed. Go on and for many years lived in the full enjoy-

good genius, holding up a mirror six feet by four, he a natural walnut frame, which he dexterously drew from his right hind coat pocket. "What do yoursee?" "I see a mist!" said Ali.

"Look again," said the genius. "The mist clears away. I see a gay and festive scene. There is light and music, and fair women and brave men. and all goes merry as a marriage bell. There is a preacher-I know him by his black clothes and white neckercher, and the hungry look he ever and anon slings through the door which opens into the dining room where the refreshments are,"

" A pair enter—it is—it is—take it away! It sears my eye-balls and freezes my young blood?" and attering a Fenian war-cry the unfortunate youth sank to the earth in

" Go on.

"It's terrible medicine!" muttered the good genius to himself, "but he must take pleasant to the taste as the peaches of Jersey, but be chesm, when the child in Indiana has the ague, they force it down him or her as the case may be. Arise Ali Hassan," said he, raising him up tenderly by the hair, "arise and continue your investigations."

With a shudder Ali opened his optics.
"A pair enter. Zobeide and—the storekeeper. The preacher steps up-he re peats the ceremony-Allah il Allah, Aboukir ben Hamet-it's over!" and the young

The venerable genius applied a pint bottle to his lips at which the youth revived. Turning over upon his back and pointing cholera is more common than eating freely be foolish enough to take you for your good more draught-only one! "Nary!" said the good genius, holding

carpet is tapestry, the sofa cost not less than \$100, and there is a Chickering Piano. Around it is a garden in which the orange consequently had an idea that the fate of tree and the pine mingle their aromatic boughs, and the bulbul answers the nightingale's song of love. An antique fountain squirts cologne continually, diffusing on your way safely. It is not amiss, in know how to waste it. lived, and the country adjacent were in a delicious fragrance through the atmoslove with him. He was in the hair-oil phere. It's gorgeous, I see into the bay avoid many a feverish night, and many an less child waiting for somebody to come in when young men pay particular attention shonting the Battle Cry of Freedom, actinis rule.—Observer. to tooth-brushes, not on account of clean-eompanying herself on the instrument, a liness (which is truly next door neighbor deformed dwarf of great price hovering to godliness and on the same side of the around her, fanning her with one hand street,) but for the looks of the thing; at and turning over the leaves of the music the precise age when they part their hair with the other, and it keeps him mighty behind and wear number seven boots, busy. Her husband enters, but Heavens! when number tens would be more com- what a change! He don't hold up his head. Company enters-she smiles on him. They depart-she frowns. They ever saw a young man of twenty-one who interchange a few unpleasant paragraphs wasn't? No one, the author hereof ven- -she flies at him-she seizes him by the tures to assert. He loved wildly and in nape of the neck and the slack of the breeches and pitches him down stairs.

"Look again." "I see a picture. A man is endeavoring Hassan was enamored, was generally be-lieved to be the most beautiful female in woman is emptying with a bucket. What

"It's an allegory, my son. Look again, "I see and comprehend. The storebrought a handsome price in any market, keeper's trade is light and his profits small; he is working hard in his store while Zo-

"Look again." "I see a cabin in the suburbs, with a beaued her to evening meetings and lec- slatternly woman banging her children tures; he had taken her sleigh-riding two about like old boots. Outside, lying in winters; and, finally, after a vigorous the sun, and overcome with the strong paid me four cents too much, but I sup-"Enough!" said the good genius, "I

have shown you a yard or two of futurity. Wilt cast thyself from the precipice for "Respected sir;" said Ali Hassan, "whoever you are, tell me, oh, tell me! is this "My son, it is. She whom you call obliged to "hist him out," as he expressed Zobeide has a head on her shoulders and t, because of his disturbing his slumbers a will of her own, and money. He who

by calling out in his sleep the name of can manage her can take a city or rule an Zobeide!" (Eben offering in justification, empire. She was in earnest in her intenthat because he was to be shortly married tool to make a cussed fool of I flatter you) you are a fool. She knew himself:) and his first thought, as he she would be able to boss you with less hev thought that he was so close, when tion to marry you, because (pardon me if man less a fool. Following that strategy: determined, to use the words of another, to fight it out on that line, she discar led you, and took up with a new storekeeper, because she deemed him more a fool than

through the post office from Her! He you. I think she was mistaken, but let looked upon the missive with strange that pass. We will not here argue that forebodings. Why should she use up papoint—either would have done. She fur-per and envelopes and someoder posters. per and envelopes and squander postage. nishes the capital and she will control it tamps, when she could see him personally and whenever such a woman undertakes at any time? His worst anticipations to manage the money which she brings into were realized. He read it, and with a a firm, she is, my son, very apt to go on shrick fell fainting to the floor. The per. reducing it to the very end of the chap-

which was to take place the next night, to go to the wall. Had you married this who had just commenced business in the the advantages would all have been hers. averring, when he told the story, that, al- matter into the hands of Mr. Van Valken- It must be getting evident to an observer She has intellect, which you have not though he had actually paid them a hun-Of course, life seemed to Ali Hassan a she has money, which you lack. You both dred dollars more than their just due, that ing the latter as a death too lingering and more immediately concerned. It's fair to Yeddo. An inhabitant of Yeddo, named well in the end, and that the two hearts neither of them is a soldier. Their titles

i Hassan exclaimed:

Who art thou?

Ali Hassan pondered, He changed his "Thy good genius," said the presence.

Ali Hassan pondered be unservered as quickly as he came.

Ali Hassan pondered, He changed his "In a mist he discovered, and then have been discovered, and then have been discovered believes been discovered. He went fender, and thus to bring upon themselves with the presence.

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Ali Hassan pondered as quickly as he came.

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Thirty conductors have been discovered within a few days by the Third with weights to the amount of about one hundred tons, all the people with the people with the presence.

Ali Hassan pondered as quickly as he came.

dollars. That isn't their mission-it isn't, crushing necktie, he went to the wedding pursuit a sufficient time to allow a messer if I may use the expression, their best holt. They give freely, however, what is more plenty than half dollars, advice."

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THE END OF THE TALE.

leisure; so sometimes does he who isn't in so much of a hurry. 2. There's as good fish in any river you

can mention, as was ever pulled out, and

himself lucky if he knocks over a part- daughter and went on his journey. ridge. These maxims are Persian, as any one can see by the oriental ent of their respective jibs. The anthor don't assert that they have anything to do with the tale, but

quantity of coal, you put out your fire, and if you have depended upon steam power to fan your fires, that is also extinguished. Beyond this the comparison fails and end by playing the vagabond.

Will soon yield you a large interest. Ay, but there's the rub! You don't want to work; you want money on credit, that you may play gentleman and speculate, and end by playing the vagabond.

Style in the Cincago Treoune:

Few persons, we imagine, would scriously propose to elect Mr. Wade as President. He has not the form the judgment requisite for the position. No profice attestations will convince any one that he sequences of this overloading are danger- you run over the country and dissipate; the office of Vice-President by his lack ous, and sometimes fatal. No cause of or want to marry some rich girl who may when exhausted. The rule should be to looks, that she may support you. rest for a time, and take some simple re- Shame on you young man! Go to work freshment, a cup, or part of a cup, of tea, with the capital you have, and you'll soon "Nary!" said the good genius, nothing it up to the light. "There's but little left, and it's four miles to the nearest grocery. But look some more."

"I see a house in town. It's furnished begin to restore its power. After rest, a begin to restore its power. After rest, a converse on what capital you have, you could not says it could begin to restore its power. After rest, a converse on what capital you have, you could not says it could say says it could says it could say says it could says it could say says it could says it cou this connection, to say that children would Then don't stand about idle, a great helpattack of disease, if mothers would follow and feed you, but go to work. Take the

Meanness. of that mean economy which, in plain Saxon, is called stinginess: into a country village for rest from work. Do you hear, young man ?- Exchange. He found the fare at the hotel so meagre and bad that he determined to see if he could not be better served in a private family. Two maiden sisters, overjoyed at the generous terms he offered, have dreamed of fixing a money value.

pose you don't mind that?"

"Mussy!" exclaimed Pattic. "My sakes!" echoed Nancy. "Such a "I will wait for it," replied Mr. Eaton,

he's paid us dollars just as prompt! Wal, Then they vanished into the buttery and lar exhibition of closeness.

You may guess the effort it cost the artist to play his part with proper seriousfour cents, you can set down and eat four of love, and state affairs, somewhat mixed cents with of pie'n cheese."

The satisfied creditor laid down his knife

fimbeciles protect you."

And enveloping himself in a mist he disfair should be discovered, all their lives

After loading it with weights to the amount

PRACTICAL OBSERVATIONS.

1. He who marries in haste repents at eisure; so sometimes does he who isn't imposition had been practiced, which the last since the impeachment imbroglio has accused, indignantly resenting, drew his brought Mr. Wade into prominent notice sword and cut off the informer's head, as a probable candidate for the Vice-Presi-The guard declared that such a liar had only met his just deserts, and returned to has been a remarkable change in the tone

## I Wish I Had Capital.

as maxims, standing on their respective We did want to give him a piece of our main where he is to the end of his term than Quinine is bitter—calonel isn't as asant to the taste as the peaches of reey, but be chesm, when the child in the food is only a burden upon it, production to the child in the food is only a burden upon it, production to the child in the food is only a burden upon it, production to effect the nomination than money, and nobody can take them there is his own behalf, that after all, the money to be carried, when the child in the food is only a burden upon it, production to effect the nomination than money, and nobody can take them ing mischief. Our bodies have been compared to steam engines, the food being the pared to steam engines, the food being the pared to steam engines, the food being the pared to steam engines, the food being the them? If you don't, it's time you were dient." Better Andrew Johnson than ishes the Western Rural with the followfuel and the steam produced the nerve learning. Take hold of the first plow, or Ben. Wade. And then, at the other end ing recipe for making "gems," or soft power. The analogy holds good to a certain extent. If, when the steam is low because in the can find, and go to work. Your capital ready Radical breaks out in the following water, stir enough unbolted, or Graham because that you of the line, this hostility to the steam is low because in the following water, stir enough unbolted, or Graham because the triple of the line, this hostility to the steam is low because the can find, and go to work. Your capital ready Radical breaks out in the following water, stir enough unbolted, or Graham because the triple of the line, this hostility to the steam is low because the can find, and go to work. cause the fire is low, you pile in too fast a will soon yield you a large interest. Ay, style in the Chicago Tribune:

moderate quantity will be refreshing. make it if you had a million of dollars in Never eat a full meal when you are ex- money. If you don't know how to use hausted. Take first a small quantity of anything simple which may be handy, and rest. Then, after a time, proper food will be a blessing, not a burden. The fires will and rust out, it would be the same thing knocked contact that you have lie idle, and waste and rust out, it would be the same thing burn, the steam will be up, and you can go with you if you had gold; you would only

first work you can find, no matter what it is, so that you may do well. Yes, whatever vou undertake, do it well; always do your best. If you manage the capital you The following fact is a good illustration already have, you will soon have plenty more to manage; but if you can't or won't manage the capital God has given you, A well-known artist went, one summer, you will never have any other to manage.

May they be Happy Yet. It will be recollected that in June of last year the readers of the Wisconsin were ever, the Eatons were again disappointed. Chicago, fell violently in love with a mem-They could not live upon the scanty food ber of the Japanese troupe, named Singdoled out to them by the parsimonious Kee-Chee. Our readers, as well as oursisters, and at length Mr. Eaton, in his selves were, at the time, inclined to treat bland way, asked for his bill, as he was about to leave. The bill was handed to who belonged to one of the first families upon which no one but a small soul would takes possession of the fair sex and force them to acts not under the direct heap mind. Meeting Mr. Wilder, who is an agent mock-serious face, better than he could interest in the matter, we asked him about have painted-"and I'll thank you for the it, and from his lips we learned that poor Sing-Kee-Chee and his lady love had not a lady, it seems, was really in earnest, and ittle thing, and we haint got four cents in she and her "black-and-tan" lover have kept up since the engagement a continuous and intimate correspondence. The sitting down as if prepared to stay a year. matter, with many letters, was laid before "Mussy to me!" exclaimed Pattie. the Tycoon of Japan, and his consent to "How queer you be! We've got dinner the marriage was indispensable. Mr. Wilto get, and can't spend our time runnin' der tells us that poor Sing-Kee-Chee, his his sovereign, and marry in spite of the penalty; but sober second thought, with the advice of his companions, has made spent a long time in discussing this singu- him submit patiently to the delays of court, and to "hope on, hope ever."

The whole thing was laid before the Ty coon, and there is no doubt that permission would have been given to Sing-Kee-Chee to go and make a fool of himself, but un-"There, she said, ef you must hev them fortunately state affairs took the precedence them happened to be on the right side. and fork and bade them a civil good day, of the subject, the Mikado gave the whole other things on earth or beyond it. burg, the American Minister from this that a soldier, as viewed by a Jacobin, is a country, the gentleman to use his discre- Brigadier General, or higher. A colonel tionary powers. If, upon an investiga- is not a soldier. A lieutenant colonel, a

thereof, he set kimself about composing a soul-harrowing note to her, which he propenniless man, the penniless man also
le was rejoicing in his success, when a

mate, not for office-holding but for voting in prosecuting the undertaking he is now application was made to the Tycoon for purposes. posed to put in his breeches-pocket, where it would be found; it being the custom of hideonsness. Then you have a hook joined him, congratulated him on his good in which she has since been patiently and amine the pockets, and the letters which are found are always made public. While with her appearance, and that evens it up are found are always made public. While with her appearance, and that evens it up of all.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

"May they be happy yet," is the prayer to be published. It originated in "A thousand miles walk in the Old World, in

### "Old Ben Wade."

The Radical party is a very happy family. Its leading politicians are fed with rose insects may be destroyed by top-dress-lective point being the Pacific ocean. He more plenty than half dollars, advice."

"What wantest thou?" said All.

"To save you from making an ass of "Are you in that business extensively?"

"Are you in that business extensively?"

said All, bitterly. "Oh, venerable man, if ship, You'll never rem out of opportunities hip, You'll never rem out of opportunities to show your skill. But proceed. Go on to show your skill. But proceed. Go on to show your skill. But proceed. The many darks are fed with vexation. His manliness was remarked to the been given, of the pursuit and danger, offered the boy as a temporary substitute for the disguised girl at the examination to come off, and told the father that, when the fallendout of the charge should be proved by both the children appearing to be boys, he might very fairly fly into such a rage as to kill his accuser. The plan, of course, was approved. The dilatory guard exemplar and prophet of Radicalism, who over, and as near the surface as it is possilinto the wild regions north of Afghanissoon arrived, surrounding the house, seized was deemed worthy to be elevated to the ble to cover it, not over three inches deep. tan and Hindostan, thence into the "cra-

> 3. He who misses a hawk may esteem their post, while the traveler took his of his former calogists. It appears from the declarations of leading Republican journals that Mr. Wade's elevation to either of those high offices would be regarded as a public calamity. The New as follows: Take one pound soda ash, or So we heard a great strapping young York Tribune seems to think that it would man exclaim the other day in an office. Be better that Andrew Johnson should remerits as such, he submits them to a discriminating public.—Toledo Blade.
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> We did want to give him a piece of our main where he is to the end of insterm than that his removal should make way for Ben You want capital, do you? And suppose Wade to secure the nomination for the Press. merits as such, he submits them to a discriminating public.—Toledo Blade.
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> You want capital, do you? And suppose you had what you call capital, what would you do with it? You want capital!
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> When the strength or nerve power is already worn out, or used up, the digestion of food only makes a fresh demand upon of food only make to secure the nomination for the Presh demand upon of food only make way for Bene

Or you want a plantation with plenty of is in any way fitted for it. and begin again, but in the body the con- hirelings upon it to do the work, while The Detroit Post thinks him unfitted for twenty minutes. These may be eaten 'natural sagacity and cantion."

The Cincinnati Commercial says: There are a dozen Senators to whom the eleva-tion of Ben Wnde to the Presidency will not be pleasing. Several of them, we suspect, would rather see Johnson than Wade in possession of the

The New York Times, referring to the him comes from the Republican party in pound, retail. For each sixteen pounds of

prising if Democrats feel no special admiration for Radical leaders who are thus disparaged and dishonored by these who know them best .- Missouri Republican.

## The Chemistry of Candies.

The production of sugar plums on a manufacturing scale has caused swifter methods of fabrication. The small items, such as rings, scissors, shoes and hats are east in starch molds, and the delicate sweets containing some essences, such as pineapple essence and pear essence, are a far more expensive article. - Germantown made in the same manner. It puzzles older heads than those of the children to know how this drop of delicious liquid opened their doors to receive him and his given the details of a singular love affair, gets into the centre of the sweet. Like family. Simple as their tastes were, how- in which a lady of our neighboring city of many other puzzling matters, it is very easily explained. The flavoring essence is mixed with the liquid sugar, and when poured into the mold the latter crystalizes Mr. Eaton put it in his pocket as an unique specimen of meanness, to enjoy a laugh over by-and-by, and laid upon the table the amount due in bills.

"womanly." Still, knowing what we did not a little anxiety to learn the sequel, expecting that it would turn out as such affairs generally do, that the veritable product of delicate fruits. Some of the pretty forms that are made writer in the N. Y. Times says:

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"Womanly." Still, knowing what we did not a little anxiety to learn the sequel, expecting that it would the veritable product of delicate fruits. Some of the pretty forms that are made writer in the N. Y. Times says:

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"Wilson will send (free of charge) to all who destrict the pretty forms that are made and using the simple remedy by which he was cured of a lung size tion and that dread disease, Consumption. ed; some are cast, as we before mention-"Yes I do," answered Mr. Eaton, with a of the Japs. in this country, and took no little ed; some are pressed into shape, when provided with a tough hull or skin, which soft, between engraved rollers. The drops the digestive powers of most animals will and sweets that are quite clear are boiled not dissolve; consequently, if the skin is INFORMATION, -Information guaranteed to so long that all the water has evaporated not broken before the grain enters the few troubles to contend against. The lady, it seems, was really in earnest, and she and her "black-and-tan" lover have kept up since the engagement a continucome semi-liquid. Barley sugar is an example in point. If it is not hermetically of equal size. scaled down in tin cans, it deliquesces, and loses all its erispness. It is as well to know writer procured a quantity of horse ma that this is the purest of all sweets—being nure for top-dressing strawberry plants. AXES, Shovels, Saws, &C. absolutely clarified sugar, and therefore and in a few days after the mulch was the most wholesome for children. On the other hand, peppermint drops are the kernels of oats vegetated, so that the enmost open to sophistication. They should tire surface of the ground appeared as be made of erushed white sugar, mixed into a paste with gum. But the temptation to adulterate is too great for the dis- afforded the animals that had swallowed honest trader to resist; consequently, in it any nourishment at all. order to supply the cheap market, one-half plaster of Paris is mixed with cheap teeth will sometimes crush every kernel. sugar. One can quite understand the But old horses with poor teeth, frequently siekness that overtakes children some- swallow half their mess of oats without times after sucking these comfits; the breaking the skin of the kernel. wonder is that such a mass of plaster does not interfere more signally with their diple will persist in feeding whole grain, it up with rebels, overthrew the Tyeoon, and gestion. Jujubes, those flexible lozenges will be found advantageous to soak the Now this was the first time Mr. Eaton had ever had more than the eighth fraction Japan. What mattered it to those, whose

> Love for the Soldier. One of the cardinal principles of "loyal"

true as steel was the love of the Chicago down are good fellows, in the Radical esti-qualities that must be largely drawn upon purposes.
As in the State, so it is here in Chicago.

eral Salomon, General Turchin, and Genoffice. - Chicago Times.

My good genius! Ha! Lend me home, he parted his hair behind, he brushed the dreadful penalty. The commanding They dld so and the bridge stood the test, on account of a descrepancy between their

### HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Wood ashes are now regarded as the best fertilizer for orchards and gardens, as Africa, Arabia, etc. His purpose is to ex-

they contain all the inorganic ingredients plore all these unknown regions which exwhich they have extracted from the soil in | tend over so much of the area of the Oria growth perhaps of centuries. They con. ental countries. - Omaha Herald. tain a great part of the material which is necessary for building up the wood, foliage and fruit of the apple, pear, plum, cherry, quinces, etc.

-A washing fluid, sufficient to last a common family for some weeks, may be made sal soda, one-quarter pound lime and four gallons rain or soft water; boil thirty minsave both clothes and labor. A trial will

determine the question .- Rural New flour, to make a batter a very little thicker than for griddle cakes. Have your gempan heated quite hot and well buttered; fill the cups, and let it stand upon the stove a minute or so, before putting it into wille warm, even by the most delicate These gems are not only palatable, but very healthful, and should be caten at

breakfast every day by those who value their health. - There are many recipes for whitewash ng, but we believe the following to be the best that can be used: White chalk is the expressions of antagonism to Mr. Wade, best substitute for lime as a wash. A very says it could "give hundreds of quotations fine and brilliant whitewash preparation of this kind from Republican papers," of chalk is called "Paris White." This we and adds: "The strongest opposition to buy at the paint stores for three cents a Paris white we procure half a pound of the So here we have another Radical idol white transparent glue, costing twenty-five knocked off its pedestal by its own wor-shipers. It certainly should not be sur-pounds of Paris White is about as much as a person will use in a day. It is prepared as follows: The glue is covered with cold water at night, and in the morning is care- stimulant. From time whereof the memory of fully heated, without scoreling, until dis-solved. The Paris White is stirred in with hot water enough to give it the proper milky consistence for applying to the walls,

and the dissolved glue is then added and thoroughly mixed. It is then applied with a brush like the common lime whitewash. Except on very dark and smoky walls and

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### ceilings, a single coat is sufficient. It is nearly equal in brilliancy to "zinc white,"

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ment to feed whole grain to any kind of animals. All kinds of cereal grain are provided with a tough hull or skin, which the digestive powers of most animals will

a lung stiection and that dread disease, Consumption. His only object is to benefit the afflicted, and he hopes every sufferer will try his prescription, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Please address Rev. EDWAID A. WILSON, No. 165 South Second street, Williamsburgh, New York.

"During the month of August last the spread around the plants the unbroken

warm water every time the team is fed. This plan would require three pails when a team is fed three times daily. Warm water is far better than cold water, as cold

### About the time Weston started on his travels, the walking mania which seized

upon so many was supposed to include

that it will pay well for all trouble to soak

A Great Foot Traveler.

the grain before feeding."

however, having walked "All Over The gallant soldiers who are entitled to the Britain on Foot," which is the chief emoluments and rewards of office are unititle of a book written by him, soon 1867," in accomplishing which he "set out from Glasgow on foot and walked to Edinburgh via Stirling; thence through the ford and Dumfries to Ayr; then crossed Barrel Machiner College into Ireland, and walked from Belfast to Dublin (was twice arrested as a Fenian); recrossing the channel into Wales, he walked from Holyhead through North Medical Illumination. half a dollar? said Ali, becoming normal his teeth and blacked his boots, and, arraying himself in his most stunning pair of My son, good geniuses never lend half pants, his most gorgeous vest, and the most walls and the original formula of the number of passengers, and the most but if it had given way under the enormous count of the number of passengers, and the most but if it had given way under the enormous count of the number of passengers, and the most but if it had given way under the enormous but if it had given way under the enormous count of the number of passengers, and the most but if it had given way under the enormous but if it had given way under t

He is prepared to resume his journey.

	THE MARKETS.
	NEW YORK.—May 18, 1868.   COTTON—Middling.   \$ .31½
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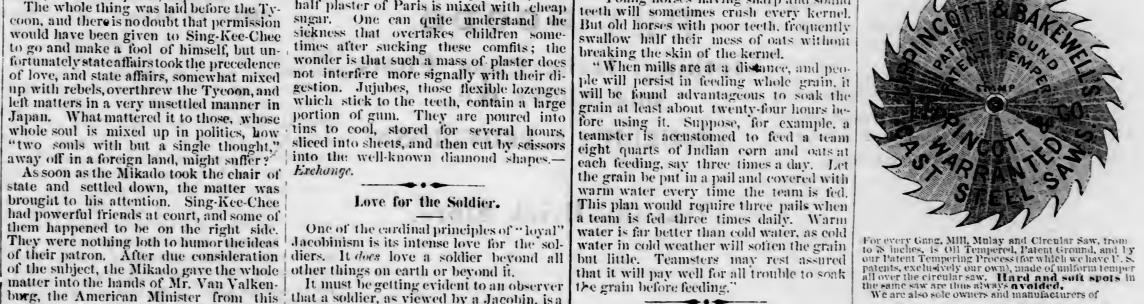
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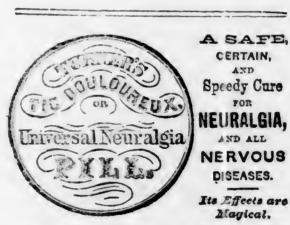
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### STATE NEWS.

to about 12 feet of water. Being missed, search was instituted, and the body of

the unit r unite lady was found. The Mankato Union says J. B. Hub. bell, of that city has purchased of the Vailey Railroad Company the whole of section 13 in the town of Lincoln. It is his intention to have it broken this summer. There are at least 600 acres of arable soil, and when fenced and put under cultivation it will be the largest farm in Blue Earth county.

It become our painful duty to record the death by drowning, of Guy Bivins, a son of Levi Bivins of this place. Guy. who was six years old, was missed last evening (Thursday) about half past six o'clock, and no one could be found who knew anything of his whereabouts, the search was continued during the night. and this morning they commenced to drag the river, his body was found about a mile down the river near Bull Run. It is supposed that he fel! in the river bridge about half-past six o'clock. The community deeply sympathizes with the afflicted parents .- Northfield Recorder,



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### SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of, and under the seal of the District Court, of the County of Ramsey, to me

ta, described as tollows, to wit: The undivided one half of the piece and parcel of land, commencing at a point, from which the quarter post, between section four (4) and nine (9) bears east thirty five (35) rods, variation II' 35 deg. E thence north ten I0 rods, thence west

25th day of March A. D 1868.

Thave levied upon as the property of said Peter Swanson certain lands lying and being in the said county of carver and State of Minnesote described as the property of carver and State of Minnesote described as the county of carver and State of Minnesote described as the county of carver and State of Minnesote described as the county of carver and State of Minnesote described as the county of carver and State of Minnesote described as the county of carver and State of Minnesote described as the county of carver and state of Minnesote described as the county of the county of carver and state of Minnesote described as the county of the and State of Minnesota described as follows, to wit : The west half of the south east quarter of section one [I] Township one hundred and fourteen [II4] Range twenty four [24] Lot 7, Sec. II, Town II4, Range 24, Lot one [I) Sec. four-teen [I4], Town II4, Range 24, the porth east country of the second on the fifth day of November A. D. 1864, at nine II4. Range 24, Lot one [I] Sec. four-teen [14], Town II4. Range 24, the north east quarter of the north east quar-ter Sect. (15,) fifteen Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of sec-tion one (I) Town II4 Range 24 tion one (I) Town II4 Range 24.

warner and Peck, Plff's Att'y.

In Now the south east quarter of section one (1) Town II4 Range 24.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the said lands at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in chaska in said county on Monday the list day of June A. D. 1868 at ten o'clk in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said execution and costs of sale

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F. Hecklin, Sheriff Carver County.

Is discounted to George Hocum on the 16th day of April A D. 1868, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver Minnesot: in Book "C" of mortgaes page 519, on the 18th day of April 1868.

Description of mortgaed premises—The west limit 1/2 of the north west quarter (1/2) of section this ty one (31), and the west half (1/2) of the south west quarter (1/2) of section this ty one (31) all in township one hundred and sixteen (116) of Range twenty six (26) containing one hundred and fifty one and eighty four one hundred the acres (151-81-100) more or less, and situated in the County of a recorded.

Mor gage assigned to George Hocum on the 16th day of April A D. 1868, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver Minnesota.

F. HECKLIN, Sheriff Carver County.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Minnesofa) County of Carver & S. S.

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas A. Ferguson late of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota deceased.

Upon reading and filing the Petition of E. J. Kumler of the County of Mc Leod Minn. praying for reasons therein set forth, that administrator of the estate of the said Ferguson be grapted to Joseph Kumler of said county of Mc Leod.

It is ordered, that Monday the 25th day of May A. D. 1868, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in Chaska in said County of Said mortgage, with costs and disbursance of said. In Probate Court. carver, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law, and all others interested in the said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Prabate court then and there to be holden and show cause if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be

Dated chaska carver county Minn. April 27th 1868.

### J. A SARGENT, Judge of Probate. SHERIFF SALE

By virtue of an execution to me directed issued out of and under the seal of of Carver in the State of Minnesota upon a judgment rendered by said Court againt Herman Barkmann and in favor of John Atrop for the sum of eight hun-dred and forty eight dollars and sixteen Lock or Shuttle titch, which will neither tip nor ravel, and is alike on both sides; perfo ms cents which said judgment was docketed in the office of the clerk of said Court on the third day of May A D. 1867, I Gathers. As a Family Machine, it has no Supehave levied upon the following describ- rior. ed land and real estate as the property of the said Herman Barkmanu to wit : the east (1) half of the south east quar-tor of section [347] thirty four in torms ter of section [34] thirty four in town-ship [H5] one hundred and fifteen of No 2 Machine, with Hemmer and Braider, 75.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that I shall expose the above described land and real estate for sale at public auction and sell the same to the highest bidder for cash on Monday the 15th day of June A. D 1868 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County of Carver to satisfy said execution and the costs thereon. April 28th A. D. 1868.

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MORTGAGE SALE,

Court, of the County of Ramsey, to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment rendered in the action lately pending in said Court, wherein Willius Bros. & Dunbar were plaintiff, and Henry Sauerbry and Christ Young were defendants against the said H. Sauerbrey. I have levied upon as the property of said Sauerbrey certrin land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, described as tollows to wit: The

Mr. Frank Daggeth has again become proportion and editor of the Walasha and is cuttified to a general that the Heridal Las done good a services to Walasha, and is cuttified to a general was apport.

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Gates now plaintiffs and Peter Swanson defendant, a transcript of which said judgment was filed and docketed with the Clerk of said Dist. Court on the 25th day of March A. D. 1868.

Jos. Weinmann, Att'y. MORTGAGE SALE.

Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of a certain promisory note, bearing even date with said mortgage, for six hundred and twenty four dollars and seventy three cents (624,73) payable on or before the first day of

Amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the date of this notice, is seven hundred and disbursmen's of sale.

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BY F, E. DUTOIT,

CHASKA SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1868. Democratic Presidental Electors.

> A. G. CHATFIELD, LUTHER DEARBORN, C. H. LIENAU, W. W. PHELPS.

Interesting to Homestead Settlers.

On the 18th of this month, Senator Ramsey introduced icto the United States Senate, a bill relative to the repayment of fees, paid on canceled Homestead entries. The bill was twice read | managers. and referred to the Committee on Public Lands. Although Mr. Ramsey is not a member of the committee to whom the bill was referred, there is little doubt but that he will finely secure the passage of the act; and that the money improperly taken by the General Land Offices! in the State, from a large number of Homestead Settlers on rail road lands will be finally returned to them.

We understand that it was upon the suggestion of Hen. L. L. Baxter, that Senator Ramsey introduced the bill referred to, and its passage will be but an act of justice to eur early settlers, who were made to pay illegal fees to Land Office sharks.

## Rather Cheeky!

The Wabashaw Herald in commenting upon Genl. Hancock's brother, recently appointed to an efficial position in New Orleans makes use of the following language. "The reign of Hancock the pet of the great impeached, at New salules in honor of the event. Orleans is marked with corruption venality, rottenness and thievery, unsurpassed in the annals of the country. God grant that it may shortly end; that the drunken tailor, whom Booth, one sad, sad night, elected to fill the Presidential chair, and all his crew of knaves, robbers and murderers, be spurued from the positions they have too long defil-

How does such language sound comming from a party whose history for the last five years is steeped in corruption and infamy; whose shining lights are hundred, left for different portions of spoon thieving Butler, treasury defraudng Forney. contract stealing Cameron, pious thieving Harlan. A party who supports an army of thieving office seekers in the Southern States at the Paul. expense of the hard working people of the north; a party whose history for the last six month alore, is dark enough to damn them eternally—we say such lau. guage naturally comes with much force.

The avenging blow is uplifted which will strike from power and place, the party who is attempting to over-ride the Constitution, the Supreme Court and the peace of the Country, in their attempt to retain control of the Government. New Orleans un- amid all the bitterness of party feeling running for the past six month, and a found. We will give more particulars comparison to New Orleans under Sheridan reign. White men ruled with Hancock; Negros ruled with Sheridan -is there any comparison gentlemen!

## Soldiers Convention.

A convention of Soldiers and Sailors. who support the Democratic political policy, is called to meet at St. Paul on the 12th day of June, to select delegates to attend the National Soldiers Convention, at New York, July 4th 1868 .-We hope Carver County will be fully represented in the Convention.

fail to conviet Andrew Johnson on the of the President is footed up by the Alaaccusations of the House, not an electoral vote, with the exception of the vote of West Virginia, Missouri and Tennessee, will be given to Gen. Grant in the Southern States pext November. Stevens prophecied: that "if the pres-

ident was not convicted the Radical candidate would carry but two Northern States-Massachusetts and Vermont."

-Oue Chas. M. Jeffards, who was undergoing a sentence of imprisonment for life, was found murdered in the stable attached to Sing Sing prison, on Thursday. The affair is a profound mystery.

## IMPEACHMENT

A Revolutionary Fizzle.

THE PRESIDENT ACQUITED

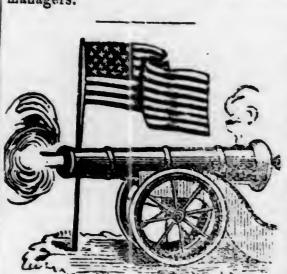
On all the Charges.

THE HIGH OLD COURT Adjourned Sine Die.

Washington, May 26 The Impeachment Court met at noon to-day and proceeded to vote on the remaining articles of impeachment. The President was acquitted on all of them.

The vote on the First, Second and Third articles was the same as ou the Eleventh (35 to 19). The vote on the other articles was uch larger against conviction

with the result. The Court then adjourned sine die. And thus ends impeachment, unless other articles are presented by the House



Upon receipt of the above, the Democracy of Chaska, fired a salute of 100 guns in honor of the vindication Pres. Johnson's policy. The firing took place from Court House Square, and the loud reverberation of the anvils found an echo in the heart of every true union loving citizen of the Country. Carver and Shakopee also fired

### Emmigration on their Way to Minnesota.

Gov. Marshall has received the following letter from J. W. Prince, Esq. : Minnesota Hdqrs., No. 2 Astor House,

New York, May 20, 1868. Hon. Wm. R. Marshall, Governor of Minnesota, St. Paul:

DEAR SIR-I am pleased in being able to inform you that on Monday night, a train of emigrants comprising several 91, St. Paul 36, and Winona 11. A. hout 200 took tickets to La Crosse and will branch out from there. Last night sixty more started for St

Through the agencies of the steamship is a live firm. lines I am enabled to circulate a large number of the State pamphlets. At the close of the season I will give

you, as near as possible, a full list of that have gone. With respect, yours, &c.

JOS. W. PRINCE.

## President Johnson's Family.

From the New York Sun, [Rep.]

which has sprung up under his admia- breathing spell does not come amiss. istration, not a whisper has been breathed against them. They have passed unscathed through the fiery ordeal. Perconciliated toward themselves a degree on your property. of esteem which Mr. Johnson himself may well envy.

bany Argus at four hundred thousand mouth Gift offerings." This time Esdollars. The pay of General Rousseau, person's fine Brick Block is offered as summoned from Oregon, netted some the main prizes, four in number. Next ket day, all those wishing to dispose of nine thousand dollars. Other witnesses is the Tiffts farm valued at upwards of stock, or purchase had better be on reported that the bill for printing the prizes ranging all the way from \$3,000 tickets of admission amounts to six thou- to \$1. sand dollars. Thus much are the people taxed, in this single case, to gratify the malice of Thad. Stevens & Co.

## HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit. Time Table of M. V. R. R. The following indicates the time for the arri-

REFRESHING RAIN.—We were all made exceedingly glad last Monday by and others who contribute to the Lady's Friend, continued through the day, till late into the night. It was most opportune, as The Radicals were terribly disgusted grain in many places was suffering from the continued drouth. We can now almost see things grow.

> CATTLE FAIR -The farmers in the vicinity of Chaska should bear in mind that our fair day comes on the 2d Sat- considered with respect to the middle urday of each month. For some time aged or young. These can be easily remattended as they should have been, and renewer and preventative of all diseases Bring in your stock.

There was a marked decline in wheat during last week. On Saturday the 16th inst the Milwaukee quotations were \$2.13 a2.14; and New York \$2.32 is trustworthy and reliable. For 10 cts. a238. Yesterday [23] wheat is quoted they send a patent pen fountain, and a in Milwaukee at \$2 and in New York at check describing an article to be sold

NEW BRIDGE.—The Supervisors of Chaska, have decided to build a good substantial bridge structure over the ravine on the Chanhassen road above Mr. Sassens. It will be built of stone, with an arch, and is to be three or four feet higher than the present old structure and is intended to remain forever, and longer too. The contract was awto be completed by the first of July.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.—It has been discovered by thousands of housewives in all sections of the country that D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus is the only Saleratus that will produce a uniform result, and give perfect satisfaction every time. If once you try it, you will always buy it.

AN ELEGANT STAND.—Messrs. Linenfelser & Faber will soon have one of our State, out of which Red Wing gets the largest, most complete and elegant Store west of St. Paul. The masons and carpenters are putting on the finisking touch, and the new part will soon be ready for reception of Goods. This

> tos have been shipped from here to St. Paul since the opening of navigation, Henry Young shipped another large eargo last Monday, upon the Otter.

To Tax Payers .- Those who have haps it is not much to boast ot, that in. not paid their taxes should bear in mind nocent and inoffensive women should es- that on Monday, the first day of June, cape abuse; but innocence does not al- the sales of their property will com- will make us a long stay. ways prove a sure protection against de- mence, and that the sharks will be aftraction in these days, by any means.— ter the certificates, which bear twentyin Tennessee to a most conspicuous pos- four per cent. interest It is not econoition at Washington, these ladies have my to let these gentlemen get a lien up-

PERSONAL .- We received a call during the week from Jos. Weinmann of -The Democratic State Convention Carver, one of the well known Insurof Massachusetts, which assembled at ance firm, of Weinmann & Lassen of

again in the field with one of his "mamcost five thousand dollars each. It is \$5.000., then comes some 10,000 more hand, a big crowd is expected.

Stanley has established an enviable reputation for houesty and fair dealings, and his name to the enterprise is a guarantee of a fair and equal show to all .--- A dispatch of the 18th, states that 'One dollar may bring you a fortune, try the select committee on the Donnelly- your luck. Tickets can be had of F. Washburne case seem inclined to ask to E. Du Toit or Frank Ess. See adv. in another colum.

## he Ladies' Magazines may have been in times past, some of those of the present day both in respect to engravings and as to their literary contents, are of a very high character. The steel engravings are executed in the best style of art—the fashions are refined, judicious and elegant—while their literary contents often aur

pass in their peculiar line the efforts of the mus-culine monthles. To blame these magazines 

the fall of a copious shower of rain. It our readers will see that this magazine must commenced early in the morning and necessarily take as high a rank in literature, as it evidently does in fashion. THE Assessors met in council at the Court House last Saturday, and agreed upon measures to insure uniform rate of

taxation throughout the County the

present year. Grey hairs, although accounted an honor by the old, have never been so edied by the use of "Barrett's Vegetable past these fairs have not been as largely Hair Restorative." The only thorough we hope in future to see this reminded, of the scalp .- Geo. A. Dutoit Agent, Carver Minn .- Ogdensburg Journal.

> WE are assured that the firm of EAST-MAN & KENDALL, 65 Hanover Street, Boston, Mass., advertised in our column, for \$1. Their club system of selling Tickets for Sale by goods is coming quite popular, particularly with the ladies. It is worthy a

## Carber Items.

NEW FIRM.-Messrs. Gorman & Mullen, have leased the "Carver Mill" Booksellers for two years from this time, and it is arded to the lowest bidders Messrs. L. the intention of these gentlemen to run Grates & Co., for \$190.00. The bridge it steadily from the first of next month. We understand they have taken a contract to grind 10,000 bushels of wheat for parties in town. They are both practiced Millers, and we hope will suc- and other Scenery. Brackets, Engravceed in their undertaking.

Run Away -The team of A. Shrimpf got frightened at something, while stand. 174 Third, Corner Cedar Street ing near the house of Jos. Weinmann on Tuesday and started at "break neck speed" down the road, throwing the wagon wheels and box in all directions. They were finally stopped without in-

H. R. DENNY.—The above gentleman has bought out the Hardware store of H. Rogers at this place, and will take Offers for sale 3000 acres of good land en terms to suit purchasers, in the following towns and possession this week. Mr. Denny is a counties thorough business man and will take Carver County.—Towns of San Francisco, Young America, Camden, Hollywood, Camden, ahold of business in earnest. We can Chanhassen, Carver, Chaskacheerfully recommend him to our friends who wish anything in his line, feeling confidant that when once acquainted POTATOS -A large quantity of Pota- they will join with us in recommending him. A. P. Peterson will remain at the bench where he has been so long. Mr. Denny is from Wisconsin.

ENTERPRISE.-We learn that Col C. W. Griggs and Fred Miller have made arrangements to commence two RESTING.—The Mill employees have new brick yards at this place. They been enjoying a resting spell, as the mill will purchase two National Brick Ma-It is something very creditable to the was closed for repairs during the past brick per day, operation will be comladies of Mr. Johnson's family, that, week. The mill has been constantly menced at once. Good clay has been hereafter.

PERSONAL. - Carvers old friend "G. B. Holmes returned to this place on Saturday last, after an absence of three years. George is looking as heavy as ever, and no less jolly. We hope he

(best in use) was in town on Monday. Mr. S. will be in Carver on Saturday next, Fair day, and he will exhibit his reaper. Those wishing to see a perfect machine should be on hand. Mr. L. Smith, Agent for McCormicks Reaper will also be here.

A Prophecy.

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Wordester to choose delegates to the National Convention, adopted a resolution in favor of the nomination of George H daily," on the close of the impeachment trial. Col. Foracy, clerk of the "high court," made this prophecy:

Should the Senate of the United States of the Convention of George H Pendleton as the Presidential candidate of the Convention of the Convention of George H Pendleton as the Presidential candidate of the Convention of the Convention of George H Pendleton as the Presidential candidate of the Convention of George H Pendleton as the Presidential candidate of the Convention of George H Pendleton as the Presidential candidate of the Convention of George H Pendleton as the Presidential candidate of the Convention of George H Pendleton as the Presidential candidate of the Convention of George H Pendleton as the Presidential candidate of the Convention of George H Pendleton as the Presidential candidate of the Convention of George H Pendleton as the Presidential candidate of the Convention of George H Pendleton as the Presidential candidate of the week. The Doc. is as jolly as the week. The Doc. is as jolly as golden the George of the United States of Minnesota twenty eight hundred and forty cigars; twelve hundred and forty of which were part of the United States of Minnesota twenty eight hundred and forty of which were part of the United States of Minnesota twenty eight hundred and forty of which were part of the United States of Minnesota twenty eight hundred and forty of which were part of the United States of Minnesota twenty eight hundred and forty of which were part of the United States of Minnesota twenty eight hundred and forty of which were part of the United States of the United States of Minnesota twenty eight hundred and forty of which were part of the United States of Minnesota twenty eight hundred and forty of which were part of the U prived of the care of a loving mother and and show reason why the said cigars should not be declared forfeited to the United States.

T. D. SMITH, Dept'y Collector

MARKET DAY .- Our farmers must

TAKEN DOWN .- We neglected to mention last week that the "McClellan Pole" standing near the store of Geo. A. Dutoit was taken down last week, it being feared it was rotten at the bottom This pole was put up four years ago by the McClellan men. It is the intention of the Democrats to raise it again on the top of the "Court House square."

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NOTICE TO ASSESSORS. The Assessors of the different towns of the County of Carver will meet at my office in the Court House in Chaska, on Saturday the 80th day of May 1868 at 10 o'clock A. M., as requir-

PETER WEEGO, Co Auditor, MILLINERY. Mrs. F. Salter.

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free from Alcoholic HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO Is a combination of all the ingredients of the litters, with the purest quality of Sinia Cruz Rion, Orango, etc., making one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedles ever offered to the public.

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The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, llyspepsia, etc., is very apt to doranged. The rethe patient suffers of the following diseases.

Nervous Debility, have its functions sult of which is, that from several or more of the following diseases.

Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles,
Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for the Food,
Fulness or Weight in the
Stomach. Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach,
Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture,
Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of Paintin the Skin and Eyes,
Side, Back,
Limba, etc., Sudden Paintin the Flesh,
Constant Imaginings of Evil, and
Oreat Depression of Spirits.

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These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundies, Dyspepsis, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Chronic Diarrhea, Disease of the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, DEBILITY, Resulting from any Course whatever; PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, induced by Severe Labor, Hard-ships, Exposure, Fevers, etc.

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Persons Advanced in Life,

And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of these BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elixir that will instill new life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more yout aful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happi ness to their remaining years. NOTICE. It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of

our population are ment of good health; or the female portion of seldom in the enjoy or, to use their own feel well." They are energy extremely nerrous, and have no appetite.

To this class of persons the RITTERS, or the TONIC, are especially recommended. WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARASMUS, without fail.

Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must believed.

TESTIMONIALS. HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes: Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hoofland's a good tonic, useful digestive organa, and cases of debility, and want of nervous action in the system Tours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD.

HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, April 28, 1866,

"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspeg-sia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON." From Rev. JOS. H. KENNARD, D. D. Pustor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir: I have been frequently re-Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice so out of my declines, but regarding the practice so out of my declines, but regarding the practice so out of my declines, but regarding the practicularly in my declined; but with ous instances and particularly in my usual course, to express my fall conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fall; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who enfer? on the above causes.

suffer I un the above causes.
Yours, very respectfully, J. II KENNARD. Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia.

1 have derived decided benefit from the use of Heofland's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege annual them as a most valuable tenic, to all Eighth, below Coates St. to recommend them as a most valuable tenic, to all who are suffering from general debility or from dis-eases arising from derangement of the liver.

Yours truly E. D. FENDALL CAUTION. Hoofand's German Remedies are sanuterfeitel Roo that the signat Romeadow are C. M. JACKSON is on the wrap
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De not forget to easy time well the article you bey, in order to get the granine For Sale by all Druggists and Doub

ers of Medicines.

Chaska Jan. 28 1y.

### GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY. Washington News.

Fractional currency issued for the week ending May 16, \$436,500; destroyed, \$397,700; National Bank notes issued, \$107,320.

General Grant and Speaker Colfax were serenaded in Washington on the 22d, and received the congratulations of their party friends on their nominations.

The President has informed the Senate that the total amount of money paid into the Treasury, as the proceeds of confiscated stating that the President was acquitted property held under the act of July 17, on the 11th article. A motion was made 1862, is \$12,968,000, besides \$3,326,500 for property confiscated in the District of

John Naglee has brought suit against adopted-32 to 21. Secretary Stanton for trespass, laying his damages at \$50,000. The plaintiff in his declaration sets forth that on the 14th of May, 1865, he was the owner and in peaceful possession of a farm in Prince William county, Va.; that the defendant, acting judicial, and not political. Some feel- menagerie, over the failure of impeachunder and by authority of the power vested in him, caused an officer of the cavalry of the United States, to enter on his farm and turn him away, whereby he lost the use of said farm during the cropping bers. He said he did not believe the mem- stated to be self-educated men, whereupon season of 1865, and lost a large number of bers intended corruptly to influence his horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, &c.

## The West.

Seth W. Payne, who is walking from in Chevenne on the 18th.

General I. N. Haynie, Adjutant General of Illinois, died at his residence in Springfield on the afternoon of the 21st. All the letters in the through mail from Chicago to Freeport, Ill., were stolen from the depot in the latter city on the morning | Chief Justice tried to influence the mind of the 20th.

Indians, with the Cheyennes, all of the Brules, some of the Ogallahs and the Ogallahs and the Brules, some of the Ogallahs and the Brules, some of the Ogallahs and the Ogallahs a

Arrapahoes. Convention assembled in Chicago, and tend to give peace to the country and re- is a good example to other railways everythe Republican National Convention met that no assurance of any character whatin the same city on the 20th.

weather quite pleasant. The health of else, so far as he knew, and if they had Sitka was quite good. There were a num- on his judgment. After giving his eviber of arrivals and departures, and busi- dence, he protested against the right of ness was quite brisk.

of May, state that seven men have been killed by the Indians at Whisky Pass, and the general belief was that the Indians would cause trouble there this summer.

raging among the cattle in that vicinity. Over one hundred head have fallen victims to it within the last few days. It usually carries off its victims in a few hours withalthough considerable skill has been brought to bear upon it, it yields to no transpired.

The Republican National Convention, in nominated General Ulysses S. Grant, of Illi-Indiana, for Vice President, on the fifth to secure acquittal. The person to whom ballot. The balloting for Vice President was as follows: First ballot-Wade, 149; Fenton, 132; Wilson, 119; Colfax, 118; Curtin, 52; Hamlin, 30; Speed, 32; Harlan, 16; Cresswell, 14; Kellogg, 6. Second ballot-Wade, 172; Colfax, 147; Fenton, 144; Wilson, 111; Curtin, 45; Hamlin, 30. Third ballot-Wade, 178; Colfax, 164; Fenton, 139; Wilson, 101; Curtin 40; Hamlin, 25. Fourth ballot-Wade, 204; Colfax, 186; Fenton, 144; Wilson, 87; Hamlin, 25. Fifth ballot-Colfax, 522; Fenton, 75; Wade, 41; Wilson, 11. Mr. Colfax, having received a majority of all the votes, his nomination was made unan-

Bishops of the United States to raise a thousand volunteers for the Papal army, making an appropriation to supply the deficien-

The Massachusetts Democratic State Convention met at Worcester on the 20th, and selected delegates to the National Con-

Military preparations were going on in Canada on the 20th. A Montreal telegram

in the interest of the concern.

## The South.

The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, Old School, convened in Baltimore on the 21st., and con-

the eleventh article first was agreed to-

Guilty—Anthony, Cameron, Cattell, Chandler, Cole, Conking, Conness, Corbett, Cragin, Drake, Edmunds, Ferry, Frelinghuysen, Harian, Howard, Howe, Morgan, Morrill (Me.), Morrill (Vt.), Morton, Nye, Patterson (N. H.), Pomeroy, Ramsey, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Sumner, Thayer, Tipton, Wade, Willey, Williams, Wilson, Yates— Not Guilty—Bayard, Buckalew, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Fowler, Grimes, Henderson, Hendricks, Johnson, McCreery, Norton, Patterson (Tenn.), Ross, Sauisbury, Trumbuil, Van Winkle, Vickers—19.

The Chief Justice announced the result,

to adjourn to the 26th, which the Chief Grant's Cabinet. No doubt, if it is no Justice decided not in order; decision appealed from and overruled-30 to 24. The motion to adjourn to the 26th was then

said the Missouri delegation called on him, is the amount of the whole matter. and urged impeachment from a party point of view. He rejected this view and -An exchange says all the fearful informed them that his duties were howling among the animals in the Radical ing acose, when, under the excitement ment, is owing to the fact that they thought would resign his seat. Upon reflection he concluded this course would be wholly inof the moment, Mr. Henderson said he

much zeal. He was asked about dining with the Chief Justice, and said he was New York city to San Francisco, arrived the only one of the fourteen Senators reoccasion mentioned. He had no communication with the Chief Justice with reference to the reported new party, nor peachment, nor did he believe that the times .- Chicago Times. of any Senator. In relation to the Cabinet store confidence to business. He stated where.

ever had been made directly, or indirectly Alaska dates to April 20th report the to him by the President, or to any one been made, they could have no influence the committee to examine him in mat-Letters from Sweetwater, dated the 4th | ters relating to Senators, and said he would not attend again until he had laid the case

before the Senate. The Managers continued their investigations on the 22d. The witnesses in attendance were S. S. Cox. General Thomas guine and superficial look upon Gen, Grant A Springfield, Ill., telegram of the 19th, Ewing, Jr., Perry Fuller, John Hender- as already elected. These do not see the says a very subtle and fatal disease is son, and several other Indian agents. Samuel Ward, Mr. Leggett and Treasurer Spinner. Reports of the testimony were very incomplete. The Managers are very reticent, and most that was known had been collected from witnesses. Senator conceded to Clay, to Cass, to Scott. They out any premonitory warnings, and Pomeroy denies the authorship of a letter went upon the course with fatal facility." heretofore produced and sworn to before the Managers, purporting to have been written by himself. The following is the remedy. Its name and nature had not yet letter: "I will in good faith carry out any arrangement made with my brother-in-law, Willis Gaylord, to which I am a party. session in Chicago on the 20th and 21st, Edmund Cooper had testified before the Managers that he had been approached by nominated General Ulysses S. Grant, of Illinois, for President, by a unanimous vote, on the first ballot, and Schuyler Colfax, of lars to control enough Republican votes

The National Union Republican party of the United States, assembled in National Convention in the city of Chicago, on the 20th day of May, 1868, make the following declaration of prin-

## letter to Cooper.

Congressional. In the Senate, on the 16th, the bill for the admission of Arkansas was reported back from the Judiciary Committee, without amendment, and laid over...The Senate refused—25 to 20—to concur in the joint resolution of the House for a recess until the 25th...Adjourned.

In the House, on the 16th, Mr. Robinson gave notice that on the next assembling after the Foreign Intelligence.

A Vienna dispatch of the 20th says the Emperor has given his assent to the law establishing the legal equality of religious sects.

A dispatch from Rome states that the Pope has invited the Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States to raise a light of the legal equality of religious and the legal equality of religious sects.

In the Sepate on the next assembling after the recess he would renew his resolution, heretofore offered, directing the Managers to withdraw their articles of impeachment. Mr. Bingham, from the Impeachment Committee, reported a preamble that information has come to them which seems to furnish them probable cause to believe that improper and corrupt means have been used to influence the determination of the Senate on the articles of impeachment, and offered a resolution that the Managers be directed and instructed to summon and examine witnessees and send for persons and papers and take testimony on the subject. Resolution adopted—88 to 13....Adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 18th, the act

making an appropriation to sapply the decicient of the paper of the pa

Congress, who shall prescribe the mode of election; appointing Judges of inferior courts; to amend the homestead laws, by providing that parties who procure the cancelation of abandoned homestead entries shall have the first right to enter the land; joint resolutions of the Missouri Legislature in favor of a grant of lands for the improvement of the Osage river; memorial from the lowa Legislature that postmasters be made agents for the distribution of revenue stamps... A resolution was adopted providing for a select committee to investigate the circumstances connected with the recent letter of the Missouri Representatives to Senator Henderson, and whether it was written to corrupt and to improperly influence his decision, and Messrs. Scofield, Lawrence, of Ohio, Burr, Coburn, and Ferris were appointed as said Committee... A bill was reported from the Committee on Foreign Affaire making an appropriation of \$7,200,000 to

ment to the resolution for a recess until the 25th In the Senate, on the 21st, a memorial

vas presented and referred from the Buffalo Board of Trade, taking that money may be expended by the city of Buffalo in constructing a straight cut from Lake Michigan to the Milwaukee river .... Resolutions of the New York Produce Exvened in Baltimore on the 21st., and consisted of 100 delegates from the Southern and Border States.

Rumors were recently in circulation that Governor Brownlow was lying at the point of death. This was all a mistake, as a late dispatch from Knoxville says that the Governor's health is better than usual.

A Savannah dispatch says it is understood the Georgia Legislature will be composed of three parties, Democrats, Radicals and Conservative Independents. The latter hold the balance of power.

Impeachment.

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The Court opened at 12 o'clock on the 16th. An order was adopted that the House be notified that the Senate was sitting as a Court of Impeachment, after which he've the disavowing any unsentional which it he reading of any question which he reduce from the managers. The letter was read disavowing any unsention which he will be completed the considered the terms of the resolution on members of this body. He was adopted that the House be notified that the Senate was sitting as a Court of Impeachment, after which he've the disavowing any unsentional which he considers implied as a subpera, but simply and solve the firm to farmed an author of the 18th intenses to considered from the manager. The letter was read disavowing any unitentional descontance of the search of the reading of an aver any question which he considers in the robellon have now frankty and he proper definition of the 18th in the order that the reduced to investigate the point of the 18th in the theory were depinted to investigate the point of the 18th in the the reading of the restrictions has the sent of the restrictions and the spirit of improvement of the Senate was little forms the said that personally the personally the personal the personally the matter the said that personally the matter the said that personally the matter that the would be misconsidered in the restriction of the 18th in the terms of the resolution in the said that the terms of the personal the personal that the same of the public intenses to t

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34 to i9. The article was then read, and
the question put to vote as to the guilt or
innocence of the accused as charged in the
article. The vote was as follows:

Guilty—Anthony, Cameron, Catteli, Chandler,
Cole, Conking, Conness, Corbett, Cragin, Drake,
Edmunds, Ferry, Frelinghuysen, Harlan, Howard, Howe, Morgan, Morrill (Me.), Morrill (Vt.),
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of the Senate, and ealis for the appointment of a of the Senate, and ealis for the appointment of a committee to investigate the whole matter and report. An amendment was offered by Mr. Ross, and accepted by Mr. Davis, calling on the House to send to the Senate ail the testimony bearing on the subject which they have already taken. Without final action the Senate adjourned to

### POLITICAL ITEMS.

-It is said that Butler will go into

kept locked. ——The St. Louis Democrat, (Radical,) says the President must be removed be-Senator Henderson was examined by the cause the White House is the key which Impeachment Managers on the 20th. He opens success to the Radical party. This

-Congressmen Washburne, of Illi

admissible, and he so informed the mem- nois, and Donnelly, of Minnesota, are vote. He thought they had taken a false the Boston Post remarks that this must be and erroneous view of the suffect, and a mistake, as they are evidently graduwere at first disposed to pursue it with too ates of the distinguished "School for Scan-

—The prayers of the Methodist Con ported who really dined with him on the ference on Friday, that the Senate might be guided by Providence in its decision, seems to have been answered on yesterday, had the Chief Justice ever attempted to by the practical acquittal of the President. influence his mind on the subject of im- The efficacy of prayer is wonderful-some-

-The Chicago Times is authorized by On the 19th, the Soldiers' and Sailors' men from either or both the parties would both going and returning. The liberality

### —Little Benny— Little Benny Butier Sat up in his chair. Looking o'er the table

On each side of Benny Careless a spoon was tossed; He tried to watch them both,

And so his eves were crossed --- The New York Stockholder, a Radi cal journal, predicts Grant's defeat-"if nominated." That paper says; "The sanweakness and fallacy of apparent unanimity. It is the candidates who are fiercely fought for in convention that are elected. Presidential nominations were

### Republican Platform.

The following is the Platform adopted by the Republican National Convention recently in session in Chicago:

1. We congratulate the country on the assured Cooper referred in his testimony as the Cooper referred in his testimony as the one who read the letter purporting to come from Pomeroy was a Mr. Leggett, of Washington. On the 22d he appeared before the Managers and swore that to his knowledge Mr. Pomeroy had never written or authorized such a letter, and further, ten or authorized such a letter, and further. that he (Leggett) had never read such a to all loyal men in the South was demanded by every consideration of public satety, of gratitude and of justice, and must be maintained while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of 3. We denounce all forms of repudiation as a

s. We denonce all forms of repudiation as a national crime and national honor requires the payment of the public indebtedness in the utmost good faith to our creditors at home and abroad not only according to the letter, but the spirit, of the laws under which it was contracted.

4. It is due to the labor of the nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as rapidly as national faith will nermit. as national faith will permit.

5. The national debt, contracted as it has been for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a fair period for

redemption, and it is the duty of Congress to re-duce the rate of interest thereon whenever it can duce the rate of interest thereon whenever it can honestly be done.

6. That the best policy to diminish our burden of debt is so to improve our credit that capitalists will seek to lend us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay, and must continue to pay so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or covert, is threatened or expected.

7. The Government of the United States should be administered with the strictest economy. The be administered with the strictest economy. The corruptions which have been so shamefully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson call loudly for

Europeau powers, that because a man is once a subject he is always so, must be resisted at every hazard by the United States as a relic of the fendal times, not authorized by the law of nations, and

at war with our national honor and independence.

Naturalized citizens are entitled to be protected in all their rights of citizenship as though they were native-born. No citizen of the United States, native or naturalized, must be liable to arrest or imprisonment by any foreign power, for acts done or words another in this country; and canada on the 20th. A Montreal telegram says the various battalions of volunteer military had received orders to hold themselves in readiness for immediate service.

Judge Brady, of New York city, has decided the "Kelley North American Gift Concert," to be an unmitigated swindle, and ordered a perpetual injunction restraining the firm from receiving letters directed to them. He also said that he would restrain the publication of Kelley's Weekly, an illustrated paper, if, on examination, it proved, as he believed it to be, in the interest of the concern.

Judge Brady, of New York city, has decided the "Kelley North American Gift Concert," to be an unmitigated swindle, and ordered a perpetual injunction restraining the firm from receiving letters directed to them. He also said that he would restrain the publication of Kelley's was of no value to the United States, and that it is inexpetitent to appropriate money for its purchase; bill and reports ordered printed.... A resolution was adopted requesting the Senate's amendation, it proved, as he believed it to be, in the interest of the concern.

policy.

12. This Convention declares its sympathy with all oppressed people who are struggling for their

rights.

\*Resolved\*\*, That we recognize the great principles laid down in the Declaration of Independence as the true platform of democratic government, and we half with gladness every effort toward making these principles a living reality on every inch of American soil.

in the country, except Ball, Black & Co. of imprisonment, in the case of boys under sixteen years of age found guilty of were sent to New York for redemption cess warranted by the elegance of the larceny.

Miscellaneous -The Texas Convention is to assemb on the 1st of June.

-One of the three silver donars could in 1804 was recently sold for \$750.

-The Philadelphia Press has decided not to notice base ball games unless it is that letters addressed to a third party cannot be received as evidence in a suit at -California miners prescribe exposure to the sun as the cheapest and best "hair restorative

Oktibbeha county. A National Convention of Superintendents of Lunatic Asylums will be held in Boston the first Tuesday in June. -There is a regular attendance

2,000 persons at the large Mormon Tabernacle of Salt Lake City. -Pine ear-rings, breast-plus, etc., exquisitely carved, have been introduced among the ton at New York city. -Mrs. Healy, a belligerent damsel

Pittsburgh, thrashed a carpenter of that place because he accused her of stenling a pane of glass. -Two parties are enjoying a law-suit in New Hampshire, all about the top of Mount Washington, which they both claim to own.

-There is a town called Atkinson in the State of New Hampshire, which is one hundred years old, and has had but one house burned down in that time. -The natural bridge of Virginia, one

Colonel Mike Harkman, of Staunton. -Joe Coburn, who is to fight McCoole the State of Ohio. -The election of a Congressional dele-

Treaties have been made with the Crow changes, he said, in his judgment, too the management of the Pittsburgh, Fort date, and Gov. McCormick the independent of the controversy between Mr.

organizing and to raise funds wherewith

will be held in every State. -A disgusted Virginia politician publishes the following card: "I this day sever my connection with all political organizations, and shall hereafter endeavor o pay more attention to my future salva-

-An eccentric and visionary gentleman who had devised extravagant plans for acquiring riches was released a few days ago from the Maryland Insane Asylum by the court, on the ground that such mental aberration was not insanity.

-A soldier of the army has claimed a ye ang lady teacher of a New York school as his wife, to whom he was married in 1864, which marriage was kept a secret until the soldier was discharged. Now she disavows him, says she was never married to anybody, and sues him for slander. -A young lady with blue gaiters, blue dress, blue sacque, blue lace collar, blue hat, blue feather, blue parasol, blue fan, blue kid gloves, blue stockings, blue eyes, and turquoise bracelets, necklace, and earrings, attracted attention the other day on

one of the Jersey City ferryboats. ninety-nine varieties, and is in despair to

make up the thousand. -The Brattleboro' Insane Asylum, in Vermont, which has been for thirty-one years under the care of Dr. W. H. Rockwell, now has five hundred and ten inmates, and its annual expenses are \$78,500. The institution owns one thousand three cords of wood annually.

-A company of twelve was organized of all foxes which should come within catch a glimpse of those men most favored speaking distance. Twelve nails were by the gods." driven up in a certain store, and the man driven up in a certain store, and the man —Voting in Greece is somewhat differ-who failed to have a fox skin on his nail ent from voting in America. The polling

### -France has 41,525 idiots. -Mr. Jesse, the British naturalist, is

-Fossil oysters have been found in the Egyptian pyramids.

-England derives a revenue of £360,000 for licenses of dogs. -Spain, with an army of 100,000 men, has 510 Generals.

—Queen Victoria has more than thirty tons of silver and gold plate. -Russia has sixty-eight agricultural schools and colleges, one of which has 3,000 acres attached.

-In the Paraguayan war it is calculated that 40,000 have been lost from wounds. and 40,000 from cholera. -At a recent memorial dinner in England, the health of the memorialized de-

ceased was drank in ale 101 years old. -Four young women are preparing for the practice of medicine, at Zurich, in Switzerland. Three of them are English, and one a Swiss. -There is in Marylebone workhouse,

London, a blind inmate over eighty years old, who has spent seventy-two years of his life in the institution. The death of Theodore is questioned by the Boston Journal, since it was the cus- following morning. tom of the King to send representatives of

himself into battle. -Only one hundred and forty-two marriages have occurred in England in five years, in which one or the other of the sions twenty-four hours after. parties hall been previously divorced.

—By a recent law, Judges in Canada are empowered to order whipping instead found one hundred dollars in bills on

an Abyssinian, or an Indian, he should probably care a great deal about England,

-A tablet in memory of the late Thomas D'Arcy McGee has been placed —The first negro divorce in Mississippi opposite the spot where he was killed. Was granted at the last term of Court for The inscription, cut into the stone of the hand, the Hon. Thomas D'Arcy McGce." -The London Times is trying a new printing machine, which promises to be superior to any of its predecessors. It is club was formed by the young ladies, who edged that he had observed symptoms to print 46,000 sheets, or 23,000 perfect

> desperately in love with a scullery maid, who turned a deaf car to his suit their hair smelt strongly of smoke. who turned a deaf ear to his suit. He went into the cellar, opened the taps of the next morning.

-The English in Abyssinia were obliged to make boots for their foot-sore elephants, before they could climb the mountains with the batteries. The effective force of the invading army, when it hundred and sixty-five acres of land, and advanced from Lake Ashangi, was only a hotel, were sold last month for \$9,355, to 4,500, while the servants and camp-followers numbered more than double that. -An official dispatch in relation to the

for the championship of America, has been required to give bonds to the amount entered his back half an inch from the of \$10,000 not to fight within the limits of spine, struck the ninth rib, followed around the corner of the ribs and lodged five inches from the umbilicus, and four inches gate in Arizona will take place on June 3. and a quarter beneath the right nipple, John A. Rush is the Democratic candihaving traversed a distance of twelve inches and a quarter.

-It is stated that T. D'Arcy McGee, at his last election, took the the selection of more able and less selfish men from either or both the parties would both going and returning. The liberality ment. The new Constitution, however, contains a section providing for the legal on the subject until he should have given separation of dissatisfied husbands and himself a trial of at least a year. His death before the expiration of that space -The Fenians are holding a series of is believed to have deprived the cause of State Conventions for the purpose of re- temperance of a most influential advocate. -It is proposed in France to organize a to carry out their projects. A convention system of common signals where telegraphs do not exist, to apprise each district of country of the approach of storms, that crops, while harvesting, may be

> least a quarter of the aggregate hay and wheat crops of the temperate zone are annually lost by tempests. -A late number of the Russian Messenger gives statistics of population in Russia. The number of inhabitants has doubled within the past sixty-two years, and at this rate will amount to one hundred and fifty millions by the year 1900. The average length of life is thirty-two for men and thirty-one for women. Russia has more

ages of twenty and sixty. -The London Standard says of the results of the Clerkenwell outrage: By this diabolical act six persons were killed outright; six more died from its effects; five died; others of the children are dwarfed -A new "collecting" mania has broken and unhealthy; one mother is now a out among the young ladies. Albums are raving maniac; one hundred and twenty persons were wounded; fifty went into hospitals; fifteen are permanently injured, besides \$20,000 worth of damage to person

-An Abyssinian correspondent writes: distance to visit the white faces, many of weekly papers. whom never saw a white man before. Women shrick with delight on beholding be the largest butter and cheese market such lovely forms clad in such strange, yet on the line of the Erie Railway. rich costumes. Young girls are curious to feel the white skin of the Feringhees, and continue to come unperceived near a hundred and sixty acres of wood and pas-ture and improved farm lands, and feeds urchins press forward timidly, and gaze its fires with one thousand one hundred with serious little faces at the strange forms of the invaders. Long beards and smooth faces are the delight of the women, at Weston, Ct., last fall, for the destruction | who clap their hands with glee when they

and property.

by the 1st of April was to stand the oysters for the party. They all succeeded in obtaining a skin in season, but it is not of them bearing the name of a candidate. entirely certain that all the foxes were Upon one-half of the box, painted white, is written "Yes," and on the other half. -In California, recent rains in Yole painted black, is written "No." A clerk county exposed bones supposed to have attends the voter, with thirty bullets, and,

Baltimore, and died from the effect in fifteen minutes after. -A boy in Shelbyville, Ky., ran a stick through his neck, and lingered four days in terrible agony.

-A Fort Wayne gander charged upon a couple of timid young ladies and frightened one of them into convulsions. -A boiler attached to a pile-driver in Chicago, exploded on the 15th, fatally in-

uring one man and seriously wounding another. -A student at St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Academy broke both bones of his left leg recently, while running the bases in a

game of base ball. -A San Francisco Chinaman blew out the gaslight in his bedchamber, and was rescued nearly suffocated. His first words manufacturing it, of sizes best adapted to on recovering were, "Me no stealee gas! the printer, with holes for tying in parts -A child of Lowen Pierce, of Jamaica, Vt., only four months old, has been for some weeks able to talk, its countenance and phrenological developments indicating three times that age.

-A little child eighteen months old, in Elgin, Ill., pulled over a pint cup of hot tea upon itself, scalding it from the forehead to the waist, so as to cause death on the -A man living in Cohoes, N. Y., recently applied oil from the bowl of a to-

The late Lord Brougham was married an aged lady who died in that city recentin 1819, and had only one child, a ly, in the eighty-fifth year of her age, daughter, who died at the age of seventeen. Lady Brougham died several years her death, by her twin sister.

-Two workmen in New London, Conn.

bacco pipe to a burn on the lip of his little

der sixteen years of age found guilty of were sent to New York for redemption. The famous surgeon, Dr. Nelaton, has point of death, conveyed his property by lately left Paris for Stockholm, to operate deed to his son, also in failing health. The

but being a simple European, he don't York. A post mortem examination discovered a clock key, a silver spoon, and a pair of spectacles lodged in the esophagus. He had lived some time with these singu-

-Miss Comstock, the young lady who was brutally pounded a few weeks ago, in Chicago, by a Mrs. Greer, as is alleged, was The inscription, cut into the stone of the building, runs as follows: "Here fell, on the 7th of April, 1868, by the assassin's ern tour, the change of air being recommended for the bride, whose health continues to be affected by her injuries. agreed not to walk home from church which he attributed to that cause before copies per hour. The paper is delivered with any one who used the weed. The

-In Minneapolis, Henry Plumner, aged votion to his profession had probably pre-vented the administration of antidotes all the wine barrels, sat down on the floor five years, rescued a little girl from drownand allowed the liquor to mount and sub-merge him. There his body was found with presence of mind and courage truly remarkable in a bey so young, the instant he saw her fall into the stream, he ran to the water's edge, and, holding firmly to a tree with one hand, grasped the girl with the other, and drew her safely ashore. He is every inch a little hero.

-A boy about ten years old was recently intended to cast it for the acquittal of the holding a horse in Indianapolis, Ind., and President: thoughtlessly tied the halter around his oody. The horse became frightened and ran wildly about, dragging the boy with him, finally throwing his head against a post with such violence as to dash out his tagonistic to the unanimous voice of the brains. The strap pulled off over the Union party of our State, but would likely boy's feet, drawing his clothes with it, and produce civil war and bloodshed therein he was left lying upon the ground most shockingly mutilated.

cy McGee, at by a Troy paper: The other morning a such results follow, I would tender my temperance gentleman found in a trap he had set, a resignation as Senator, and let some other complete rat skin, and-nothing more! person, as my successor, execute what you The snap had caught the animal by the suppose to be the voice of the party that nose, and in struggling to escape, he sent me here, who have so generously sus-walked entirely out of his skin. Attached tained me. Again, last evening, I stated to the skin were portions of the bones of to you I was willing to accept your wish the head, the hind feet, and the whole tail. as truly reflecting the wishes of our party, Leading from the trap to a hole near by and that I thought it my duty to resign if were tracks of blood.

view, near Erie, Pa., a few weeks ago, discovered a human skeleton hanging among to let you know my conclusion to-day, in the thick brush of a hemlock tree. There order that you might consult further if you was a rope around the neck, and a chain thought proper, and advise with the Govhastily gathered. Statistics show that at fastened the skeleton by the waist. It was ernor in regard to my successor. Since completely dried up, like parchment, the fiesh having shrunk away, and the skin that time I have seriously reflected over the whole matter, and have come to the cleaving to the bones. The remains were | conclusion that, having been sworn to try identified as those of John Simmer, a this case on the principle of impartial jus-Swisss, who left his brother's house in the tice, and to render a verdict according to neighborhood on the 15th of August last, the law and the evidence, I cannot shirk

-The latest swindle is a Rochester invention. When hay is sold by ton, a man have come short of my oath, and as you young persons under the age of twenty, in conceals himself in the load and is weighed proportion to her population, than any country in Europe, and less between the his hiding-place and goes back to the hay market to be sold over. The *Union* of that leaves wice to you. A proper sense of duty would that city says: "This trick was not dis-covered until last week, though it is now having heard the case, and you are aware covered until last week, though it is now understood that it has been practiced for the voting in the negative and declining more owe their deaths indirectly to this years. It might have remained undiscovmeans; one young woman is in a mad-house: forty mothers were prometurely of the operators, who exposed themselves house; forty mothers were prematurely confined, and twenty of their children of the operators, who exposed themselves and were noticed by mechanics employed in leving up, the wells of heildings and the mother of the operators. in laying up the walls of buildings adja-cent to the hay market."

### Industrial. -New Jersey is planting more of her otherwise worthless swamp lands in eran-

-A newsdealer in Detroit sells every "Day after day chiefs come from a far week 35,000 copies of the New York -The village of Cattaraugus is said to

> -It is estimated that the cost of improving the Hell Gate channel in New York harbor will be \$2,604,988. -The prohibitionists of Boston have i contemplation to build a hotel, to be conducted upon the total abstinence plan. -There are forty-four postoffices in Connecticut under the charge of women reg-

ularly appointed as postmasters. -According to the Evening Mail, the wife of one of the New York millionaires obtains bread for herself and children by -During the month of April nearly

5,000 cattle were imported from Canada to Buffalo, the duties on them footing up \$19,000. -Over two thousand acres of land on Wrens of North America," three illustrations; the St. Louis river (north of Lake Supe- the fifth packet of "William Henry's Letters

-The man who now pays the largest illustrations; "Our Letter Box," with illustra-

life by working in the Newburyport ton, Mass. \$2.00 per year; three copies, \$5.00; Herald office for two dollars and a half a five, \$8.00; ten. \$15.00; twenty, \$30.00, with extra

-There is a thrifty individual in Bloom--A man was bitten by a rattlesnake in ville, Delaware county, N. Y., (name not given), who charges his maid servant 161/2

cents per month, for sitting in his pew in church. -Four gentlemen who invested \$5,000 each in a manufacturing enterprise in Detroit, Mich., four years ago, have made since that time over \$250,000, their net a year; three copies, \$6.50; five copies, \$10.00; profit last year being upward of \$75,000. -According to the American Agriculturist, 1,260,000,060 pounds of ice have

been stored the past winter by only five of the New York city ice companies— nearly two-thirds of it by the old Knickerbocker company alone. -A Connecticut lady has devised a form of manuscript paper best adapted to the use of writing for journals and magazines, or putting on the "hook," and each box or half ream is accompanied with brief

and explicit instructions in the art of pre-

paring "copy" for the press. -To keep their workmen from drinking and gambling saloons, Doty & McFarlan manufacturers, Brooklyn, some time since furnished a room in their factory with newspapers—daily, weekly and illustrated -and with means for games and amuse nents, lighted and warmed it, and gave its free use to their employes, male and female about sixty in number. The experiment. bacco pipe to a burn on the lip of his little daughter, and the child died in convul- The hands work more cheerfully; saloons are forsaken for the reading-room; no blue Mondays disturb the operations of

### are in good humor. Art and Science. -Celedon, the latest fashion in color, a mixture of pea-green and orange. -Prof. Gamgee, England, denies that rare-cooked beef is healthier than that

well done. -A gentleman in Grafton, Vt., at the | -The French method of making fine,

for a tumor on Baron Hoepner. His fee son died the next day, when the property is to be \$20,000, and traveling expenses.

—Bismark says that if he was a Chinese, change of ownership in twenty-four hours, some rosin in spirits of wine. Dip into it Times mentions the case of a boy who lived and died in Orange county, New transparent, doing it on both sides. A

a light behind them. The same application is used for transparencies painted on linen or thick muslin stretched on a frame. -The devotion of some scientific men to their profession is illustrated by the testimony of a medical expert in a poisoning case lately tried in France. He found no difficulty in detecting poison in the the death of the gentlemen whom he had from a roller, and the machine also cuts it into sheets, folds the printed papers, and records the number printed.

—At a Paris restaurant, a waiter fell despore talk in large with a very ping when the words are the death of the gentlemen whom he had attended. On being asked if he had administered antidotes, he replied: "No, them smoke while walking. Next Sunday for their presence in the stomach would have masked the presence of the poison. which could not, therefore, be proved at the inquest." Thus an extraordinary de-

they can only be seen to advantage with

## that might have saved the patient's life.

Senator Henderson's Letter. The following is Mr. Henderson's reply to the Missouri delegation, which called on him with a request that he withhold his vote on the Impeachment charges if he

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13, 1868. GENTLEMEN-On yesterday morning, being assured by you that my position on the impeachment question was not only anif it should result in the acquittal of the President, I was understood to say, under -The following rather hard story is told | the circumstances, that, rather than have I found it impossible, on a full examination -A man hunting in the woods of Fair. of the case, to carry out that will on some view, near Eric. Pa., a few weeks ago, disand had not since been heard of. It is supposed he hanged himself that day.

or divide that responsibility with others.

If it is for the House to find articles of impeachment, it is for the Senate to try them. to vote will be practically the same. Should he forego delicacy and secure the conviction by his vote, the manner of obtaining it will defeat every conceivable advantage to be derived. I have therefore resolved to stand by the obligations of my oath, honestly discharge my duty as it is given me to know it, and, appealing to heaven for the rectitude of my intentions, am determined to follow the dictates of conscience and trust to a generous and upright people for the vindication of my conduct.

(Signed) JNO. B. HENDERSON. THE ATLANTIC.—The contents of the Allantic Monthly for June are: " Beauty of Trees," by Wilson Flagg; "Two Familles," by Miss K. F. Williams: "Theophile Gantier,"-a Literary Artist, by Eugene Benson; "Casa Guidi Windows," by Bayard Taylor; "The Taimnd," by Calvin E. Stowe: "St. Michael's Night," Chaps. I.-V. by Miss Agnes Harrison; "Abysslnia and King Theodore," by G. Reynolds; "The Discovery of Etherization," by Joseph Hale Abbott; "A Castle of Indolence." by S. Adams Hill; "Vix," by Geo. E. Waring; "Thrift," by Hiram Rich: "A Week on Capri," by Bayard Taylor; "A June Idyl," by James Russell Lowell; Reviews and Literary Notices. Ticknor & Fields, publishers, 124 Tremont street, Boston, Mass. \$4.00 per

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From the wild cloud flows the life-giving shower; From the dull sod blows the soft-breathing flower; From the frail luseet, the strong coral bower; Only man, in the plan, ever shrinks from his Labor is life-'t is the still water faileth;

ldleness ever despaireth, bewaileth; Wind the watch daily; the dark rust assaileth, Play the sweet keys, would'st thou keep them Never the ocean wave falters in flowing;

Ever the pure wind about us is blowing; More and more rich blooms the rose-heart in grow More and more brilliant the full-beaming

Labor is rest, from the sorrows that greet us; Rest, from all vexations that meet us, Rest, from sin-promptings that ever entreat us, Rest, from world-syreus that lure us to ill. Work, and pure slumbers shall wait on thy pillow Work, thon shalt float over care's coming billow; Lie not down wearled 'neath woe's weeping wil Work, with a stout heart and resolute will!

Labor is wealth. In the sea the pearl gloweth; Rich the queen's robe from the frail cocoou flow eth; From the light acorn the broad forest bloweth; Temple and statue the marble block hides. Labor is health. Lo! the husbandman reaping, flow through his veius goes the life-current leap-How the strong arm, in its stalwart pride sweep

True as a sunbeam the swift sickle glides! Droop not, though shame, sin and anguish are Bravely fling off the cold chain that hath bound Look to you pure heaven smiling beyond thee! Rest not content in thy darkness-a clod Work for some good, be it ever so slowly, Cherish some flower, be it ever so lowly; Labor! all labor is noble and hely Let thy great deeds be thy prayer to thy God.

- Meriden Recorder.

### TREASURE TROVE.

Don't fret, Jennie, lass; you shall have

"And I hope he'll find it," said the bank, found the tin box and the wallet farmer, gravely. "He's a good enough safe, but the money all gone. lad, and I'd have nothing to say against | Search was made for the peddler, but him if he'd give less time to books and in vain. No one had seen a person at all more to work, so's to make money enough | answering his description, unless it was a for a wife to live on. When young Duncan | pious Methodist preacher who had passed comes back with five hundred dollars, hurriedly through Logansville on a jour-

you too, Jennie, lass.'

The peddler's small black eyes glanced furtively at the notes as the farmer ever claim it." smoothed them out upon his knee and re-

with its red tape string. I'll take it to Lo- a warm garment for winter." gansville, Thursday. Meantime, Hetty, put it away in the little box." So Jennie took the coat in her room and sat down to rip and re-fashion the old gar-Mrs. Hallet deposited the wallet eareful- ment. ly in a tin box and replaced the box in the bureau-drawer, which she locked, hanging thinking of him now-and wondered

of the bureau itself. Jennie having selected her ear-rings and lars; how it rang in her head. a piece of lace for a "tucker," sat down to sew the latter on the neck of her best blue delaine dress. There was to be a "bee" at neighbor Burnwell's that evening, and a dance after; and though in no dancing rag. It was paper however, and as she mood, she would go, for she knew that unfolded it she saw to her surprise that it Frank Duncan was to be there, and this was a bank-bill-another and another folwould be their last meeting before he departed to "seek his fortune" in the city."

Poor girl! it was her first sorrow; and we all know how hard are such to the young, with their helplessness, their inex- out upon her lap-tifteen hundred dollars. perience, and their ignorance of life. As she sat on the side of the bed sewing the family. But some days after she rode into lace on the blue dress, she looked and felt Logansville on horseback, alone, as she very sad. Much as she loved her parents, was accustomed to do; and at the express she could not help thinking them cruel and office deposited a little package, addressed unfeeling in this instance, when they must to Frances Duncan, Esq. know how dearly she loved Frank, and that she could never, never be happy with- letter for farmer Hallet, enclosing one out him. He was so clever, so handsome, so good—and they objected to him because unlawfully taken from him," which incihe was poor! As if she, or Frank either, dent set all the neighbors discoursing upon minded poverty! Oh if he had only that the power of conscience. And before five hundred dollars! how in this world Christmas Frank Duncan made his appear-

declining the proffered night's lodging, happy as new-married people generally said he must go "right on" to Logans- are. strain for their hospitality, he shouldered | - New York Sunday Times. his pack and resumed his journey. From the window, Jennie, looking listlessly out, saw his tall form disappear at a bend of the road about a mile distant, and dreamily

heard her father's remark-"I don't fancy that stranger. Somehow he don't look like a ge-nu-ine peddler -not sharp enough at bargaining, not them up till they should reach a decision, then I noticed he never looks you right in week, in order that the respective friends

the eye-always a bad sign." "Well," observed his thrifty wife, "I bear on the jury? Such a proceeding can't say I liked him the best for easy would be scoundrelly, and illegal to the twenty or thirty feet from any tall object bargains. He don't make much profit by last degree. And yet this is precisely 'em, though, I guess, judging from that old camlet coat of his, with his patched elbows and old-fashioned long tails flapping about his heels. I can remember my grandfather had just such another. But Jennie, girl, if you're going to the our courts for murder, or felony, or a ras-

as Jennie Hallet walked lingeringly along pressure brought to bear on the jury to of Papal Conclaves" gives some curious life.—Mark Twain. and he was talking to her earnestly, as

creek. "I'll do it, Jennie! Here I swear-" "Oh, Frank, don't swear!"

"Then I promise—yes, here I promise not to rest day or night, until I have five hundred dollars to show to your father."

"But how will you get it Franks!"

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"The Conclave, but nine days must pass before the actual meeting, to give all time to passed in New York by only two houses. It is larger than any four houses in St.

"The Conclave, but nine days must pass before the actual meeting, to give all time to furnishes artificial legs to all in that State arrive. On the ninth day the Cardinals who lost natural ones during the war on either side, Federal or Confederate. "But how will you get it, Frank?"

way-only, Jennie, dear, I fear it will be a

long time. They walked on in silence.
"I wish I was rich!" burst from Duncan, passionately. I never cared for it

pointment.

feet struck something soft and yielding. demand upon them, in order that they may She looked down and saw some dark ob- reach such a position in the nation as the low lilac boughs. Taking it up, she saw it was a coat—her father's, she fancied If the Radical party succeed in making and with a momentary wonder as to the negro question the most prominent in how it should have come there, she went | the North, it is only natural that this quessoftly into the house, bearing the garment tion should have still greater importance with her. As she stole up stairs to her own little room, she faucied she heard a slight noise below, in the kitchen adjoining her parents' bedroom. She heard it again States, where the blacks are so few that as she was retiring, and then a step on the the question is one of theory only, it must little back stoop; and as she looked out of exercise the greatest influence in Southern her window, fancied that she saw a figure disappear through the garden gate. She wondered who it could be. Was it some one looking for that could be and the southern of the S the ear-rings, and something over for a one looking for that coat? And turning press—and it reflects the sentiment of the By the action of the Senate, in refusing to resentatives only a few months since, and utmost, all our Western nurserymen to

on about that lad, Frank Duncan, who, lost garment. And it was understood "we shall treat the late emancipated slaves neighbor Burnwell told us, is to leave the why, when on Thursday, Farmer Hallet, day after to-morrow to seek his fortune, as opening the bureau to take out his hundred dollars for deposit in the Logansville

As the farmer spoke, he was slowly and carefully untying a well worn wallet, which he had taken from the upper drawer of an old-fashioned bureau with brash haddes, which stood in a corner of the large kitchen. From a goodly sized builde of notes he selected one of tendollars, which he handed to the peddler. From a goodly sized builde of notes he selected one of tendollars, which he handed to the peddler. The ochange, he replied to some remark of his wife. "They're all tens and collars in all," he added, in a tone of satisfaction. "Jekl's done a good job wi' the cattle this year, and if the crop turns out well, you shall have sometling better than the chint. Hetty, for Christmas—and you too, Jennie, lass."

As the farmer spoke, he was slowly and the farmer spoke, he was slowly and the farmer spoke, he was slowly and the superance, of the peddler and twenty-five deading in a city paper a description of a noted burglar who had broken out of prison, and for some weeks past had battered and the peddler must be either the same or twin better the same or twin brokers, remarked that he and the peddler must be either the same or twin brokers, remarked that he and the peddler must be either the same or twin brokers, remarked that he and the peddler must be either the same or twin brokers, remarked that he and the peddler must be either the same or twin brokers, remarked that he and the peddler must be either the same or twin brokers, remarked that he and the peddler must be either the same or twin brokers, remarked that he and the peddler must be either the same or twin brokers, remarked that he and the peddler must be either the same or twin brokers, remarked that he and the peddler must be either the same or twin brokers, remarked that he and the peddler must be either the same or twin brokers, remarked that he and the peddler must be either the same or twin brokers, remarked that he and the peddler. The following summary of the several endowers the some title of the fact that they are the fact of the President. By his

"Whatever you like. It's yours, I sup-

pose, as you found it, and nobody will "It's too good to throw away," Jennie. "Suppose I take the long skirt "Here's a hundred, clear, for the bank," and make a petticoat for old Peggy Burns; he observed, as he tied the wallet securely it is lined with woolen, and will make her

She thought of Frank-she was always the key on a nail which was in the back whether he would ever make the five hundred dollars. Oh, that five hundred dol-

little disappointed at the peddler's non- Mr. Duncan purchased the pretty place appreciation of the good things set before | near the old church, and thither in spring | him. He seemed absent and restless; and took his young bride, where they were as

ville to-night, in order to meet a friend | Jennie said that she and Frank had only whom he expected there. So, after join- borrowed the money, and that it should ing in a fervent "amen" to the host's be restored as soon as the owner appeared after-grace, and thanking them in a pious | But we have as yet heard of no claimant.

## Why Not?

Every day there are jury trials occurring n some of our courts here in Chicago. Suppose that, after some case had been presented to a jury, instead of locking interested enough at his business. And the decision should be postponed for a of the litigants might bring a pressure to bee, it's high time to bestir yourself. Cality of some fort—as some of them will Why, it's nigh six o'clock already." be if they get their deserts—we suppose It was a still, moonlight summer night they will have no objection to having a

That portion of the public which forms its estimate of the political opinion in the Southern States from the correspondence

Closely shut up until an election is made.

Each Cardinal has his call, and is supposed to fix his choice in complete solitude, free from all external influences.

But their Eminences are not shut up alone.

seemed very dreary to her. She feared it leges of which they are deprived, they not provide his successor. would never be bright again. So the merely submit to the galling insults and young always think in their first disaperuel injuries that are heaped upon them, but they maintain a certain cheerfulness Turning at length to open the gate, her under it all, and strive to conform to every

the car-rings, and something over for a frilled tucker, or whatever you may find tucker, or whatever you may fancy. Come, take your choice, girl."

Jennie came slowly forward, and rested her hand on her father's shoulder as she glanced listlessly over the wares which the glanced listlessly over the wares which the tucker that she's worrying about, observed the mother, glancing up sharply from her inspection of a gay chintz. "She's taking on about that lad, Frank Duncan, who,"

The car-rings, and something over for a children with the cart of the search of the sentiment of the search of the sentiment of the same since, and two where she had uncelantically dropped it on a cluir, examined it by the candle-light majority of cases, it advises the whites to remain passive. It entertains a reasonable had accepted his restoration of the Senate, in refusing to where she had oncolliatory. In the majority of cases, it advises the whites to remain passive. It entertains a reasonable had accepted his restoration without a blush, fully exemplifying that evening. "He will come back for it, perhaps," the will come back for it, perhaps, and turning to where she had mechanically dropped it on a cluir, examined it by the candle-light majority of cases, it advises the whites to remain passive. It entertains a reasonable had been coat—the the case the stage and two-thirds of the Senate, in refusing to where she had onciliatory. In the majority of cases, it advises the whites to may forward, and rested her had on her father's. It was not her father's shoulder as she dided, long-skired, camlet coat—the war office, and he accepted his restoration, he had field, long-skired, camlet coat—the two-thirds of the Senate, nall two-thirds of the Senate on the father's. It was not her father's. It was not her father's. It was not her father's he hound in fourture restoration, he had field and conciliatory. In the majority of cases, it advises th nounced by the Radicals as a rebel organ,

which accomplished most in overcoming the rebellion, looks to that Democracy alone for a restoration of those rights and privileges which are essential to the per-Jennie, I'll think better of him; but no ney to the west, as missionary to the daughter of mine shall marry a penniless. Indians; and to suspect him would be a Jennie, I'll think better of him; but no daughter of mine shall marry a penniless man."

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The former spoke he was alongly on the Union. Regarding the question of Union as settled by the result of the Union. Regarding the question of Union as settled by the result of the Union. Regarding the question of Union as settled by the result of the Union. Regarding the question of Union as settled by the result of the Union. Regarding the question of Union as settled by the result of the War, it believes that all prevailing differences may be amicably adjusted by a differences may be amicably adjusted by a difference may be a micably adjusted by a diff

> of the Southern people. The hope is, that, by competition and example, the negro by competition and example, the negro may be incited to industry, while he cannot now be relied upon as a laborer. The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer adds that one year of abundant crops and profitable labor "would do more to bring about substantial and lasting reconstruction than a quarter of a century of such political strife and antagonism of races as that to which the legislation of Congress opened the way, and which selfish adventurers so scrupulously fomented, with an eye single to their own advancement."
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> Bad Jokes.
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> The Ack Gown in stone jars, of the Tenure-of-Office law, and the refusal of the Senate, under its provisions, as to leave no one moment, and every memory of which should fill him with shame, the scene of a Radical caucus to compass the triumph of injustice, and fix indelible disgrace on the American name. Such is Stanton!—Mission of races as that to which the legislation of Congress opened the way, and which selfish adventurers so scrupulously fomented, with an eye single to their own advancement."
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position to regain their rights by firm but peaceable opposition. They will exert an influence, too, among the rabid inventions of the Northern Pedical Country of the Northern Pedical Countr of the Northern Radical press, on account of which the Southern people are still denounced as rebels and enemies of the Union.—Chicago Times.

## Danger from Lightning.

shutters during a thunder storm. go into the body, which is a better con-awful smell?"

It is dangerous to be in a crowd, because a mass of people forms a better conductor than one person, and because the vapor arising from the crowd increases the conducting power. Any place about twenty feet from a tall tree, building or stream of

water is the safest place. A person in a carriage during a storm should not lean against the side of the carriage, but sit up, for the same reason that we have given why a person should not a sad case and at breakfast all spoke laws of Congress, in bringing before himlean against a wall.

A mattress, bed, or hearth-rug furnishes good security against lightning. If in the open air at the time, the best twenty or thirty feet from any tall object had worked hard and honestly in that the second section, which provides, among and get wet to the skin, because wet clothes family for twenty-eight long years, and other things, that all orders and instructions about the second section, which provides, among family for twenty-eight long years, and other things, that all orders and instructions is received to death were relative to military operations is really and the second section, which provides, among the second section, which provides, among the second section is the second section. ments.—Exchange.

## How a Pope is Elected.

An English work on "The Constitution

the meadow path, homeward from Farmer secure their conviction. It would simply information as to the mode in which the Burnwell's. Lingeringly—for her hand was clasped in that of Frank Duncan, Times.

Cardinals elect a Pope. Upon the death of a Pope one of the Cardinals, whose mends that iron shavings, scrap-iron, and they passed under the shadows of the water-willows or paused for a moment on the rustic bridge that spanned the meadow of the year ending May 1, reach the creek.

IMMENSE SALES.—The sales of the great during the interregnum, proceeds with a shops, be dug in around pear trees, and alduring the interregnum, proceeds with a shops, be dug in around pear trees, and alduring the interregnum, proceeds with a shops, be dug in around pear trees, and alduring the interregnum, proceeds with a shops, be dug in around pear trees, and alduring the interregnum, proceeds with a shops, be dug in around pear trees, and alduring the interregnum, proceeds with a shops, be dug in around pear trees, and alduring the interregnum, proceeds with a shops, be dug in around pear trees, and then to tap the forehead of the decire with a solution of sulphate of iron for the proceeds. for the year ending May 1, reach the ceased with a silver mallet. The great purpose of destroying fungi. Louis or Cincinnati. Chicago has just walk in procession to the Quirinal Palace "I don't know yet; but I'll find out a reason to be proud of such enterprise, where they are, three hours after sunset

Stanton with the Conspirators.

the insolent effrontery to make the War Office at the time, by reason of the pro-Office, where he has no right to remain visions of the Tenure-of-Office law, and the

said something to my room-mate while he demeanor. During a thunder-storm, it is very dangerous to be near a tree or lofty building; also near a river or running water, because any tall chieft will frequently discharge?

Satt something to my town a piece of yeal. A member of the society said: "Beware—remember the society said: "Beware—remember the sign in the pilot-house: 'No converties the sign in the pilot-house: 'No converties with the man at the wheel' (weal—with the whee

earth, and sometimes from the earth to the winter, Riley, a fellow-correspondent, who the act of July, 1861, to define and punish A man who neglects the regular grooming clouds, so that in the middle story must be the safest place. It is dangerous to lean against a wall, because the lightning, in passing down the wall, would leave it, and passing down the wall, would leave it, and passing down the wall, which is a better con-

> about as usual." But he said there was no joke about this matter—the house was full of smoke—he with intending, unlawfully, to control the had heard dreadful screams—he recog disbursement of the moneys appropriated nized the odor of burning human flesh! for the military service and the War De-We soon found that he was right. A poor partment, by appointing Thomas Secre-old negro woman, a servant in the next tary of War ad interim.

now she is roasted to death—yes, roasted to a crisp, like so much beef."

In a grave voice, and without even the shadow of a smile, Riley said:

Army, and in case of his inability, through shadow of a smile, Riley said:
"Well done, good and faithful servant!"
It sounded like a benediction, and the and in contravention of the commission of landlady never perceived the joke, but I said Emory, and, therefore, not binding on

duty it is to represent supreme authority the scales and dust from blacksmiths'

-Imitation is the sincerest of flattery.

Trumbull on Impeachment.

Senator Trumbull, after announcing, in secret session of the Senate, that he should follow the dictates of his own reason and days old, the meat of which weighed 450

statistically burst from Durcan, passonaledy. I first ever carel for its
southern States from the correspondence
of Northern-Haddied journals, comes about to
mine, doubt. If I had only one thousand
dollars, Frank?"

To her idea, he might see well have
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"It's not a large sum, Jennie, Ye first
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Cabinet one moment after his Chief had Signified his wish to get rid of him. The President for what, when the excitement together, add a piece of alum as large as a President permitted Stanton to understand of the hour shall have subsided, will be walnut, dissolved in three tablespoonfuls consequence, the attempt to remove of the Constitution, so carefully devised interloper in the War Office. The President | ture of my country. I cannot be an inhad authority to remove you. You are so disagreeable and disgusting to him, that no 'gentleman' or man of 'honor' can con- and affection, till calmer times shall do der over them.

to seize and take possession of the prop-I said, "Calm yourself, Mr. Riley. erty of the United States in the War De There is no occasion for alarm. You smell partment, with intent to violate and de-

stroy the Tenure-of-Office act.

house, had fallen on the stove and burned | The tenth article charges the President a sad case, and at breakfast all spoke laws of Congress, in bringing before himgloomily of the disaster, and felt lowself, as Commander-in Chief, on the 22d of spirited. The landlady even cried, and that depressed us still more. She said:

"Oh, to think of such a fate! She was so good, and so kind and so faithful. She of the army appropriation law, especially never came so near choking to death in my him as an officer in the army of the United

—An experienced horticulturist recom-nends that iron shavings, scrap-iron, and office, and trying to bring into disgrace, ridicule, contempt and reproach, the Congress of the United States, and with threatening and menacing it in his speeches at Washington, August 18, at Cleveland, September 2d, and at St. Louis, September 8, 1866.

### HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-J. A. Crawford, Clay, N. Y., re cently sold a calf nine months and nine

ister who was "fit to be one," or who had of his term, with powers curtailed and one egg, four tablespoonfuls of melted butthe "instincts of a gentleman," or any limited as they have been by recent legister, a heaping teaspoonful of ginger, and three cups of flour. Stir well, and bake in a three cups of flour. Stir well, and bake in a

very finely, season it to taste, and put it "we shall treat the late emancipated slaves with liberality and justice; but we shall take care that they are not the masters of white men and women."

Another Southern journal, admitting that it was the Democracy of the North which accomplished most in overcoming with a the consequence, the attempt to remove the consequence, the attempt to remove the consequences and so vital to its perpetuity? They are all gone. In view of the consequences likely to flow from this day's proceedings, and pour into the dish any nice likely to flow from this day's proceedings, should they result in conviction on what much a pic dish; have some finely grated and so vital to its perpetuity? They are all gone. In view of the consequences likely to flow from this day's proceedings, should they result in conviction on what much a pic dish; have some finely grated and so vital to its perpetuity? They are all gone. In view of the consequences likely to flow from this day's proceedings, and pour into the dish any nice and so vital to its perpetuity? They are all gone. In view of the consequences likely to flow from this day's proceedings, and pour into the dish; have some finely grated into a pic dish; have some fine into a pie dish; have some finely grated over with a thick layer of the bread crumbs, and put small pieces of butter over the top. Place it in the oven till

-The following directions make a simple and elegant tidy: Take a piece of thin muslin, ten inches square; in the cen-

trim other parts just as you would for immediate use. Pack down in stone jars, compactly and smoothly, so as to leave no interstices for air. When the jar is full, or

Such sentiments and declarations as these—and they may be found by hundreds all through the South—evince a disappear of the Constitution, the contribution of the Constitution, that he should take care which is a better instrument, as with it the a conundrum of unwarranted atrocity.

Mr. Cohen disliked his trunk, and often dreds all through the South—evince a disappear of the Constitution, that he should take care which is a better instrument, as with it the laws were faithfully executed, by a ground can be tilled more effectually and contribution to the contribution of the Constitution of the Consti of the Tenure-of-Office act, by preventing and sizes are a necessity in every garden. Secretary Stanton from resuming the functions of the War Office, to which he plement for cutting weeds and grass on had been returned by the refusal of the Senate to concur in his suspension.

The third article characterizes the Presiand line are indispensable in laying out (trunk-hated Cohen)."

We hung him. At dinner, one day, in the steamship Sacramento, on this side, I

War ad interim, as a high crime and mis
War ad interim, as a high crime and missizes, sprinklers with fine and coarse noses. The fourth article pronounces the appointment of Thomas as Secretary ad in roller, a water cask and wheelbarrow are

any tall object will frequently discharge a lightning cloud, and if any one were near by at the time the lightning might glance off and pass through the human body.

The most dangerous parts of a dwelling during a thunder storm are the fire place, especially if the fire be lighted, the attic, and cellar. It is also imprudent to sit close by the walls, to ring the bell, or bar the shutters during a thunder storm.

Sation with the man at the wheel' (weal—veal)." We hung him, also.

One night the first officer brought the tears to fix to fice brought the tears to many eyes with a touching story of a shipmate of his whose leg was bitten off by a shark. A young lady said, "Oh, how shocking!" A member of the society said: "Indeed it was—it was very sharking." He was publicly executed.

A merchant from China told us a story of the Tenure of Office law hunder storm.

The fifth article charges the President as gulity of a high crime in conspiring with Thomas and other persons unknown to the House, to prevent E. M. Stanton from holding the office of Secretary of War.

The sixth article charges the President who omits the customary ablutions at the office of Secretary of War.

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A merchant from China told us a story of a tiger that ate up a Chinaman, and then

Stanton from holding the office to which the proper sense of the words.

So of the horse. Grooming is alike essential to looks, health, and elasticity of action. The curry-comb and card should be minded poverty? Oh if he had only that five hundred dollars! how in this world could Frank make that enormous sum?

Her mother's voice calling her to supper the good dame extra dishes to the usual evening's meal, and she looked a little disappointed at evening's meal, and she looked a little disappointed at the power of conscience. And before Christmas Frank Duncan made his appearance at the power of conscience. And before at up his bamboo cart. A member ob served that it was the first time he had are the clipping shears be omitted. Fellocks with a stove or grate, are conductors. At the clipping shears be omitted. Fellocks are dangerous, because heat, are, and soot, especially when connected with a stove or grate, are conductors. At the large dining a la carte. He is no more.

The seventh article charges the prosent and take possession, by force, of the analytic disappointed at the prosession, and the looked a little dent with unlawfully combining with unlawfully combining with the dent with unlawfully combining with the dent with unlawfully combining with the clipping shears be omitted. Fellocks the clipping shears be omitted. The seventh article charges the clipping shears be omitted. The curry-comb and card should be the was duly appointed and commissioned. The seventh article charges the clipping shears be omitted. The nonsense reminds me of a circumstance of the clipping shears be omitted. The curry-comb and card should be at the power of conscience. And before the was duly appointed and commissioned. The seventh article charges the clipping shears be omitted. The curry-comb and card should be the was duly appointed and commissioned. The seventh article charges the clipping shears be omitted. Fellocks are the clipping shears be omitted. The curry-comb and card should be at the power of conscience. And dent with a stove or grate, are conductors. At the clipping shears be omitted. The curry-comb and card should be at the power of conscience. An dent with a stove or grate, are conductors. The sound the clippi

> of his own property.-Rural New Yorker. -The practice of giving a thorough harrowing to manure, after it has been spread, seems to be unknown to many intelligent farmers. We know of nothing plishes more useful results. Manure, as Farms & Fruit Lands. where the same amount of labor accomcommonly spread upon the surface when turned under the plow, remains in the form of a buried stratum, but slightly intermixed with the soil. There are few men who spread manure without leaving it more or less in lumps, which may be partly or completely covered, and which do very little good in this shape, and often positive harm in seasons of drought. Instead of this practice, go over the whole thoroughly with a sharp harrow, which will pulverize both manure and top soil and mix them together. The plowing which then follows will be easier and more perfectly performed, and there will be a much better intermixture of manure with the earth. An experienced farmer has assured us that,

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-What dress shall a lady procure in order to keep her wardrobe clean. A laundress (a lawn-dress). -He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never re-

-When you hear a man say, "Life is but a dream," tread on his corns and wake him up.

-Muny a fool who has sense enough to get a good wife, lacks the wit to know it. -Olive Logan says that Mrs Caudle was the only really successful female lecturer.

-Action is happiness here, and without action there can be no heaven. -One of our exchanges is heartless enough to call a sick baker "an ill-bred man." -"Long Nines"-A base-ball club of

aix-footer -What is often found where it is not -A high rent-A hole in the crown o

### THE MARKETS

-Language is part of a man's charac

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NEW YORK,-	_Way	25, 1968.
COTTON-Middling	.30	@\$ .3014
FLOUR-Extra Western	9.25	@ 10.50
WHEAT-Spring No. 2	2.17	<b>2.18</b>
RYE-Western.	2.05	Ø 2.08
CORN_New Western Mixed	1.09	a 1.10
OATS-New Western	.86	<b>a</b>
BARLEY-State	2.00	Ø 2.02
PORK-Mess	27.75	@ 28.75
LARD—Good to Prime	.185	
GOLD-139 %.	.207	240 .25
CHICAGO.		
BEEVES-Fair Grades	6.75	@\$ 7.50
HOGS-Live	7.00	@ 9.75
BUTTER-Choice	.28	å .80
EGGS-Freah	.16	a .17
FLOUR-White Winter	12.50	Ø 14 00
Spring Extra	9.00	<b>2</b> 10.75
GRAIN-Corn-No. 1	.90	Ø .91
Barley-No. 2	2.42	<u>a</u>
Barley—No. 2	.70	Ø .71
Rve-No 1	1.85	ã
Wheat-Spring No 1	2.03	@ 2.04
Wheat-Spring, No. 1 No. 2	1.93	@ 1.93%
LARD	.18	@ .1814
PORK-Mess.	27.75	6 28.50
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CINCINNATI.		
FLOUR-Family	10.75	@\$11.00
WHEAT-Red Winter	2.45	0
CORN-New Ear	.97	Ø .98
OATS-No. 1	.80	@ .S1
OATS-No. 1. RYE-No. 1.	1.95	@ 200
BARLEY-Fall	2.60	@ 2.70
	28.25	@ 28.50
LARD	.18	@ .1814
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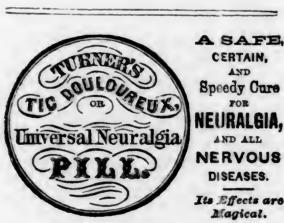
### STATE NEWS.

Sentinel says, the corner stone of the great dam across the Mississippi at that point was laid in the presence of Gen. Thomas, the able and efficient engineer of the work, accompanied by a few of the citizens of Sauk Rapids, in the usual quiet way in which every thing with which that gentlmen is connected is done-without noise, without show, without "imposing eeremony" It is constructed by the Sauk Rapids Water Power Company, and when completed, will make Sauk Rapids the best manufacturing point in the State.

Poisoned.—Two sons of Mr. A. J. Whiting of, of Clermont, Dodge county, were badly poisoned last weak by eating wild parsnips, mistaking them for artichokes. The boys were thrown into spasms, one of them was given up to die. Medical assistance was obtained, and their lives saved by great exertion. A very singular circumstance occurred in the case of one of the boys, that is in the loss of his memory; after his recovery he could not remember anything that had occurred for several days before his illmess .- Manterville Express.

Drowned .- We learn that on Sunday night last, at Zombro Falls, a man by the name of P Buckman, was drowned on crossing the river. It appears that Mr. Buckman had ceen in search of his cows, and forded the river once in safety; but on returning with the cows he followed in the direction taken by them, got into the deep water and was drowned. He was unable to swim. His body was found on Monday morning about two miles below--Lake City Leader.

Emigrant Trains.—The past week has been remarkable for the great number of emigrant trains which have passed through this borough on their way to new homes on the border. On Mouday, some twenty families from Freeborn county, with their cattle, horses, sheep and household goods passed on their way north, intending to select locations in the vicinity of Otter Tail Lake. All seemed well provided with worldly good. and appear to make a comfortable beginning in that beautiful cection of the mers produce. State -St. Peter Tribune.



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### SHERIFF SALE.

Court of the County of Carver, to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment rendered in an action in a Justice Court in said County, wherein S. S. Murdock, William White and J. H. Gates partners as Murdock, White and Gates now plaintiffs and Peter Swanson A. Fergusen, his wife.

defendant a transcript of which said Mortgagee—Elizabeth J. Kumler. defendant, a transcript of which said Mortgage Llizabeth J. Kumler.
Mortgage dated, May 30th 1864, and recorded on the fifth day of November A. D. 1864 at nine

and being in the said county of carver and State of Minnesota described as follows, to wit: The west half of the south the 18th day of April 1868.

Description of mortgaged premises—The west half. 1/2 of the north west quarter (1/4) of section thirty one (31), and the west half (1/2) of the south west quarter (1/4) of section thirty one (31), and the west half (1/2) of the south west quarter (1/4) of section thirty one (31), and the west half (1/2) of the south west quarter (1/4) of section thirty one (31) all in township one hundred and sixteen (116) of Range twenty six (26) containing one hundred and fifty one and eighty four one hundred and sixteen (116) of Range twenty six (26) containing one hundred and fifty one and eighty four one hundred and sixteen (16) of Range twenty six (26) containing one hundred and fifty one and eighty four one hundred and sixteen (16) of Range twenty six (26) containing one hundred and fifty one and eighty four one hundred and fifty one and e

the District Court in and for the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota upon ted issued out of and under the seal of of Carver in the State of Minnesota upon disbursments of sale. a judgment rendered by said Court a-gaint Herman Barkmanu and in favor of John Atrop for the sum of eight hun-dred and forty eight dollars and sixteen cents which said judgment was docketed in the office of the clerk of said Court on the third day of May A. D. 1867, I ship [II5] one hundred and fifteen of EDGAR TREMAINE, Station D. New York. Range [26] twenty six in said County

Now therefore notice is hereby given that I shall expose the above described land and real estate for sale at public auction and sell the same to the highest bidder for each on Monday the 15th day of June A. D 1868 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County of Carver to satisfy said execution and the costs thereon.

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## LEGAL NOTICES.

## MORTGAGE SALE,

Mortgagor Silas C. Trafton, mortgagee Isaac A. Banker, Date of mortgage may 12th A D 1857. Mortgage recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver minnerota on the 23d day of may 1867, at 5 o'clock P. M. in Book "A" of mortgages pages 179. 180 and 181, which raid mortgage mas given to secure the payment of a certain promisory note dated May the 12th 1857, and executed by said Silas C. Trafton, for two hundred (\$200.) dollars, and payable one year after the date thereof and payable me year after the date thereof mith interest at the rate of 10, per cem per annum until due, after which 5 per month until

Said nortgage and the debt seemed thereby mere, by the said Isaac A. Banker, on the timentieth (20) day of October 1857, daly sold assigned, transferred and set over to John Kenyan, which said instrument of assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County minnesota on the 3 th day of recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County minnesota on the 3 th day of November 1857, at 8 o'clock P. M. in B o k "A" of mortgages on pages 388 359 and 350.

Said mortgage and the debt secured thereby mere, by the raid john Kenyan, on the 16th day of April 1867, duly sold, assigned transferred and set over to Peter Wilderich, which said instrument of assignment mas recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minnesota on the 19th day of innesota of the 19th ver County minnesota on the 19th day of june 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M. in Laber "B" of miscel-Amount claimed to be due, and there is due on the said mortgage and the dest recured thereby, at the date of this notice Three hundred and rixty dollars and fifteen cent:

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shall as necessary to pay the said dest and the costs of Foreclosure at pusic auction or vendue, sy the Sheriff, under Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff of Said County of Carver, at the Front door of the Court House in Chaska in land transportation. of and under the seal of the District Court of the Court

Dated May 8th A, D. 1868.
PETER WHTHRICH. Jos. Weinmann, Att'y.

## MORTGAGE SALE.

Mortgagors-Samuel J. Ferguson and Cynthia the Clerk of said Dist. Court on the 25th day of March A. D. 1868.

I have levied upon as the property of said Peter Swanson certain lands lying and being in the said county of carver and being in the said county of carver was duly recorded in the office of the

ter Sect. (15,) fifteen Town II4 Range 24, also the south east quarter of section one (1) Town II4 Range 24.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the said lands at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in chaska in said county on Monday the Ist day of June A. D. I868 at ten o'clk in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said execution and costs of sale.

WARNER AND PECK, Plff's Att'y.

F. HECKLIN, Sheriff Carver County.

By virtue of an execution to me directed issued out of all under the seal of the said out of all under the seal of the said mortgage and situated in the County of Carver Minnesota.

Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of a certain promisory note, bearing even date with sa d mortgage, for six hundred and twenty four dollars and seventy three cents (624,78) payable on or before the first day of January 1868, with interest.

Amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is seven hundred and thirty seven dollars and sixty seven cents [737,-67] no part of which has been paid, and so action or proceeding at law having been is stituted to recover the same or any part thereot, and default having been made in the condition of said mortgage, now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided; the said mortgage appears aforesaid, at public auction. At the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County, to the highest bidder therefor, on Monday the 15th day of June A. D. 1868, to setisfy the amount then due on said mortgage the said mortgage and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided; the said mortgage premises aforesaid, at public auction. At the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County, to the highest bidder therefor, on

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